ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Disaster Is Averted: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
There Is No Compromise: *Editorial.*
Postwar Challenge to Industry: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL
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ARMY TAKES CONTROL OF RAILROADS
TROOPS HELD READY TO FILL JOBS
170,000 STEEL WORKERS END STRIKE

REDS SEVER TWO RAILWAYS IN KIEV BULGE, THREATEN GERMANS' FLANK

40-Mile Thrust Carries Russians Within 20 Miles of Berdichev and Enemy Supply Route to Poland.

DRIVE ON VITEBSK ALSO MAKES GAINS

Soviet Forces Cut Next-to-Last Escape Line From Big Nazi Base and Push to Within 5 Miles of City.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP).—Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukraine Army swung southwest of Kiev today in a new plunge toward Rumania and the old Polish border, cutting two railroads out of the Germans' fast-dwindling network of communications and threatening the flank of the enemy forces along the lower Dnieper River.

In another powerful Soviet offensive under Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian to the north, troops of his First Baltic Army cut the next-to-last German escape railway from Vitebsk and smashed to within five miles of the heavily fortified Nazi base in White Russia. The new blow severed the Vitebsk-Polotsk line, leaving the enemy in this sector only the railway leading south to Orsha and then southwest through Minsk to Poland.

Swift Advance by Vatutin.

Vatutin's spectacular advance swept through the town of Andrushevka, 120 miles from the Rumanian frontier. It carried his troops forward about 40 miles from the starting point of his offensive in the Brusilov sector to within 15 miles of the Zhitomir-Odessa lateral railway line.

This strategic railroad, which German Marshal Fritz von Mannstein cleared at heavy cost by his ill-fated November tank onslaught, was again in imminent danger, according to dispatches from the front.

Capture of Andrushevka put the Russians 20 miles northeast of the key rail city of Berdichev, even closer than they were last month before Von Mannstein's attack pushed them back from the Zhitomir-Korosten sector. Berdichev is on a major Axis railway feeding German forces in the Ukraine from Poland.

Fastov-Zhitomir Line Cut.

Vatutin's troops, turning southwest from Brusilov, crossed the east-west Fastov-Zhitomir railroad and another line running southwest from Kiev to Vinnitsa and Zhmerinka which controls the eastern web of the vital Warsaw-Odessa rail network. They passed Vcheraishe, a town 70 miles southwest of Kiev. Altogether, 100 populated places were taken by Vatutin's forces yesterday.

"Pursuing the retreating enemy and liquidating the centers of his resistance, our troops captured large quantities of war material and ammunition," said a Soviet communique.

Three enemy regiments were routed in one sector and 2000 Germans killed, while 1600 fell in another sector, the communique reported. Scores of tanks, guns, ammunition and food stores were captured, as well as many prisoners.

Gains in Northern Drive.

Bagramian's troops killed 2000 Germans in their drive toward Vi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

St. Louisan Downs 4 Jap Planes In Air Battle at Marine Landing

Lt. Lawrence F. O'Neill Scores Biggest Individual Success of Flyers Covering Invasion at Cape Gloucester.



LT. LAWRENCE F. O'NEILL

By ASAHEL BUSH

AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED FIGHTER BASE, New Guinea, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—American fighter planes covering the Marine landing at Cape Gloucester today downed 61 enemy aircraft in one of the most furious aerial scrambles of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

Lt. Lawrence F. O'Neill of St. Louis, Mo., enjoyed the day's biggest individual success, knocking out four bombers.

Lt. O'Neill now is an ace with five enemy aircraft to his credit.

Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Warhawks patrolled the landing area in relays from dawn to dusk but the actual combat was concentrated in two sessions of 20 to 30 minutes each.

Enemy aircraft were first sighted at 2:35 p. m. heading toward Gloucester from the northeast. Within a few minutes they were sweeping in from all directions, fighters, dive bombers and torpedo bombers—perhaps a hundred planes in all.

Then, in the words of Maj. "Cy-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ORTONA CAPTURED BY CANADIANS IN NINE-DAY BATTLE

Numerous Prisoners Taken — Nazis Admit 'Evacuation of Ruins' of Port on Adriatic.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP). — The Germans have evacuated the "ruins of Ortona," Adriatic port of 9000 inhabitants which has been the scene of bloody street fighting for more than a week, the German communique said today.[1] The communique was broadcast by German stations.

Ortona, 11 miles south of the important Adriatic coast town of Pescara, was the coastal anchor of the German line. Some buildings in Ortona were set afire by the Germans on Dec. 14, giving the impression that the Germans were getting ready to withdraw.

Canadian troops forced their way into the city Dec. 20. Then, street by street and house by house the Canadians pushed the stubbornly resisting Germans out of the town. The Germans employed tanks, artillery, flame-throwers and lighter weapons in their defense of the barricaded town.

YANKS CONSOLIDATE HOLD ON SAMUCRO

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 28 (AP). — Canadian infantrymen battled their way forward at bayonet point through the streets of Ortona yesterday, the ninth day of battle for the Adriatic port.

Both Canadian and Indian troops of the Eighth Army took numerous prisoners in the fighting for the town.

Meanwhile, American troops of the Fifth Army, with the capture of two more heights, tightened their hold on the important Samucro mountain range overlooking San Vittore.

On both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts intensive Allied patrol activity was reported. American patrols, completing the consolidation of their Samucro positions a mile and a half east of San Vittore, were sent down the southwest slopes to find the village strongly held by the Germans.

Fighter activity over the Fifth Army front increased with slight-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DESTROYER LOST IN INVASION OF CAPE GLOUCESTER

Navy Announces U. S. Submarines Have Sent Down 12 More Jap Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—An American destroyer was sunk and a small coastal transport ship damaged by Japanese bombs in the landings at Cape Gloucester on the western tip of New Britain Island.

Secretary of the Navy Knox reported at a news conference today that both vessels went down, but the Navy later announced that the transport was only damaged.

The ships were not identified nor was there any information as to the number of casualties.

The Navy announced that American submarines, raiding Japanese supply lines, have sunk 12 more enemy vessels, including a destroyer, two large tankers, one large freighter, two medium transports and six medium freighters.

The sinkings brought to 536 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged since the war started. This total includes 386 ships definitely sunk.

The destroyer brought to a total of 134 the number of American naval craft lost since the war started. No details on the destroyer were given, but Knox said the small transport was only 100 feet long.

TANKS ADVANCE ON AIRFIELD ON CAPE

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 28 (AP).—American Marines, expanding their two beachheads on the western tip of New Britain Island, have captured Target Hill near Borgen Bay and have sent tanks into the battle for the Japanese airstrips on Cape Gloucester to the west of the bay.

Both the airfield and the Japanese positions at Borgen Bay were brought under artillery fire.

The inland moves followed quick consolidation of the two beachheads where casualty-free landings were made Sunday east and west of Cape Gloucester.

The Marines, many of whom participated in the fight for Guadalcanal, found the going on the tree-matted terrain of Cape Gloucester comparatively easy.

The landings were made at Bor-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

35,000-TON YORK HIT SCHARNHORST, CRUISER TORPEDO DEALT FINAL BLOW

Destroyers Slowed Nazi Vessel Down in Long Chase, Enabled Battleship to Close Range, British Account Says.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Admiralty tonight credited the 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York and a group of cruisers and destroyers with sinking the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst by gunfire and torpedoes.

The Scharnhorst went down Sunday night off Norway's North Cape after a running fight.

"Some survivors were picked up and were made prisoners of war," the announcement said. (The battleship had probably 1400 men aboard.)

The account of the fight told how the Scharnhorst was intercepted by cruisers when it sought to attack a Russia-bound convoy, then attempted to escape. The Duke of York, flagship of the Home Fleet, called up by the covering force, engaged the Scharnhorst.

Shelled and Torpedoed.

When the Scharnhorst again attempted to escape it was slowed down with torpedoes fired by destroyers. The Duke of York again engaged it and the final torpedo attack which completed her destruction was fired by the British cruiser Jamaica.

"The convoy which had sustained neither damage nor loss proceeded toward its destination without further incident," the Admiralty said.

The cruiser Norfolk and destroyer Saumarez suffered "a few casualties and minor damage."

The Admiralty announced that a message of congratulations had been sent by King George to Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser, commander in chief of the Home Fleet, saying:

"Well done Duke of York and all of you. I am proud of you."

British Force in Two Parts.

In beginning its account of the battle, the Admiralty said the British force was disposed in two main divisions under the immediate command of Adm. Fraser. He was on the Duke of York, flagship of the Home Fleet.

The cruiser Jamaica and four destroyers were with the Duke of York.

The other formation consisted of the cruisers Belfast, Norfolk and Sheffield and was actually escort-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

EXPLOSION OF LISCOME BAY SEEN 93 MILES AWAY AT SEA

Flash of Fire Was Visible Over Horizon, Adm. Hill Discloses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—R. Adm. Harry W. Hill, who commanded a part of the United States naval task forces in the Tarawa and Makin landings, attended Navy Secretary Knox's press conference today to describe briefly the attacks there.

Hill praised the "beautiful job of uniform planning and co-ordinated command" which smothered Japanese air bases to such an extent, he said, that in the four days the Navy was off shore at Tarawa and Makin "we saw a maximum of seven Japanese planes."

No losses were inflicted on his force, Hill said. At one time, he added, he saw a flash of fire over the horizon and "thought it was one of my ships." He learned later, he said, that it was a tremendous blast which sank the aircraft carrier Liscome Bay and that it was 93 miles away at the time.

CHURCHILL TO MAKE SPEECH SOON, LONDON PAPER SAYS

Expected to Give Views on New Invasion Command Under Eisenhower.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Daily Mail said today that Prime Minister Churchill, who presumably is still in the Middle East recovering from pneumonia, would make a speech soon giving his views on the newly established invasion setup under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The newspaper said Churchill "has been a busy man for more than a week" and that he took a hand in all arrangements for the organization of the invasion command and the Christmas eve announcement of the appointments.

Although it is understood no plans have been made for Churchill to speak in the immediate future, an appearance before the House of Commons or a radio speech following his return home would be in the normal course of events.

MEN—You are needed by Emerson for important war work. Immediate openings for Material Handlers and Plant Guards. Bring availability statement. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 No. Broadway. (Adv.)

SMUTS PROPOSES WORLD AUTHORITY UNDER LEADERSHIP OF 'BIG 4' POWERS

Says Only Great Nations Can Restore Order and Keep Peace—Would Put Enemy States on Probation.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Dec. 28 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, urging an even stronger covenant against aggressors than was adopted by the League of Nations, proposed today that the United Nations led by the "Big Four" should be the temporary framework of a postwar international organization for maintenance of peace and security.

The vigorous 73-year-old Premier of the Union of South Africa said that neutrals should be entitled to join the group but that defeated enemy powers should have to wait until "under the proper guardianship they have been cured of their dangerous obsessions and distorted outlook on the world."

In a broadcast accepting the Woodrow Wilson Foundation medal for distinguished service, awarded at a New York ceremony, Smuts assailed critics who contended that the covenant of the League of Nations went too far, demanded too much and imposed obligations on its members which might possibly mean "dangerous entanglements."

League's Deficiencies.

"The covenant, in fact, did not go far enough and was not explicit enough in imposing definite obligations for the preservation of peace," he asserted. "Even those who tried to escape the light but necessary burdens of the League were engulfed in the infinitely heavier burden of the most destructive war in history."

Smuts, who sat at the Versailles peace table, said, "it is perhaps true that the founders of the League) were dominated by idealistic expectations badly out of tune with the hard realism of the times.

"This time we shall have to mix realism with our idealism. . . And in a realistic spirit we shall be wise to avoid novel departures and should attempt to build empiri-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SOLDIER-PRISONERS CARRY FAINTING GUARD TO DOCTOR

They Then Ask for Another, and Camp Commander Commutes Their Sentences.

CAMP KILMER, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP).—Two soldiers, both under court-martial sentence to several weeks of confinement, were picking up paper under the eyes of a military policeman who followed with a loaded rifle. Suddenly the guard fainted.

The prisoners picked up their guard and his rifle, carried him to the nearest dispensary, then obtained permission to telephone the Provost Marshal. "Please, sir," said one, "will you send us another guard? This one can no longer do his job."

The new guard came, but camp headquarters, in disclosing the incident today, said Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, Camp Commander, commuted the sentences and returned the men to their outfits.

DYING MARINE HURLS GRENADE AND KILLS TWO MORE JAPS

Had Already Accounted for Four; Comrades Wanted His Heroism Made Known.

By a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed). — He's dead, but the boys in his outfit want a piece in the paper to say that he died like a hero.

He's PFC C. J. Price, 19 years old, of Munhall, Pa. He got four Japs in a pill box on Cape Torokina before a grenade got him. Then, lying on the ground wounded, he somehow managed to throw a grenade and get two more.

He died that night aboard an evacuation ship, but he's remembered.

STIMSON ON RADIO AT 6 P. M.

To Speak on War Department's Operation of Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Secretary Stimson will speak on the War Department's operation of the railroads over a nationwide hookup of the four major radio networks tonight at 7 o'clock Eastern War Time (6 o'clock St. Louis time).

MEN RETURNING TO PLANTS AFTER WLB REVERSES ITSELF

Industry Members of Board Vote Against Roosevelt Formula for Making Any Pay Increase Retroactive.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP).—A one-day walkout by more than 170,000 steel workers appeared ended today with the granting of their demands for possible retroactive pay from new contracts now being negotiated.

Reports from the scores of plants in nine states which were closed by the work stoppages showed most of the men were obeying orders telegraphed last night by Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, to resume "uninterruptedly the production of steel."

Murray's instructions were dispatched a few minutes after the War Labor Board in Washington issued a directive which incorporated suggestions of President Roosevelt that retroactive pay be guaranteed.

Indication of Price Rise.

Steel operators had little alternative but to accept the order. Reports in informed sources were that the War Production Board would readily consider requests for higher steel prices, which Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, said some time ago would be necessary to cover any added cost such as more pay to the workers.

Republic Steel Corporation, largest of 214 companies whose contracts with the union expired at midnight Christmas eve, precipitating the crisis, estimated it would require "about 48 hours" for production to return to normal.

More than half of Pennsylvania's 40,000 idle went back. Others were to follow on the afternoon and evening shifts. Ohio reported big turnouts from its army of more than 80,000 idle.

The 20,000 employes of Wheeling Steel in Ohio and West Virginia were slow in responding to the back-to-work order, but a company spokesman said it "seemed reasonable to assume operations would be restored during the day."

The break came just as steel production dropped to its lowest rate since 1940, when America's defense program began its all-out production campaign to win the war.

WLB Reverses Itself.

The WLB, in agreeing to retroactivity by an eight-to-four vote, reversed the stand labor members of the board took last Wednesday when they voted down a virtually identical proposition made by the public members.

It was this refusal by the board which on Christmas eve caused Murray to announce the board's action created "a grave situation," quickly reflected in walkouts the next day at major steel mills in Ohio.

Industry members dissented from action by the WLB last night, adhering to their position taken last week when they voted with labor members against the public proposal. Industry members said in a statement:

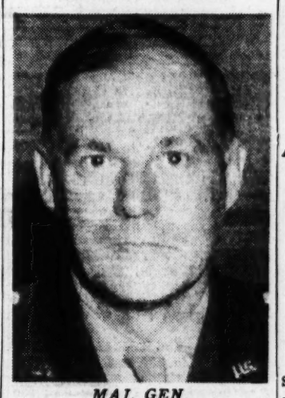
"When 150,000 men simultaneously stop work, with picket lines around many plants, including those in which contracts have not expired, the question of whether or not there is an authorized strike is wholly academic," and illustrated "conclusively either the absence or the abuse of union responsibility and discipline." They said no adjustment is due steel workers under the Little Steel formula.

Murray, in his announcement to terminate the work stoppage, declared of the board's reversal:

"This action upon the part of the National Labor Board at the direction of the President of the United States will correct the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Railroad Chief



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES P. GROSS

BALDWIN NAMED SOUTHWEST RAIL OPERATING HEAD

Mo. Pac. Executive Officer Designated by War Secretary, Commissioned a Colonel.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Lewis Warrington Baldwin of St. Louis, executive officer of the Missouri Pacific Lines, was commissioned a Colonel in the Army today and appointed by the Secretary of War to serve as railroad operating officer for the Southwestern area. Six other railroad heads also were commissioned and assigned as operating officers in six other regions.

Baldwin, who was called to Washington recently, was expected to return to St. Louis tomorrow. Although no official announcement of Baldwin's appointment has been received by his company here, a spokesman said it was understood he would continue to serve as head of the Missouri Pacific.

Baldwin served the Government in a somewhat similar capacity when the Government took over the operation of the nation's railroads in the first World War. His first appointment was as assistant regional director at Atlanta. Later, he was appointed assistant regional director of the Allegheny region, with headquarters at Philadelphia. From October, 1919, to February, 1920, he served as regional director of the Allegheny region.

Baldwin has been associated with the Missouri Pacific since 1923, when he was appointed president of the company. He became executive officer during the reorganization of the railroad about 10 years ago.

Railroads with headquarters in St. Louis received official notification today from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that they had been taken over by the Government. In duplicate telegrams, Stimson quoted President Roosevelt's executive order and directed that copies be placed on employes' bulletin boards and in railway stations.

Lines with headquarters here are the Missouri Pacific, the Frisco, Wabash, Cotton Belt and Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

PENNSY CHIEF TO AID SOMERVELL; HEADS OF 7 LINES NAMED COLONELS

Action to Avert 'Terrific Dangers' of Strike Announced by Stimson — Wages and Labor Conditions Frozen.

(Roosevelt texts on Page 1-B.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Swiftly taking over physical possession of the railroads at President Roosevelt's order, the Army is concentrating troops with railroad experience to be used in event of any man power shortages. Secretary of War Stimson disclosed the use of troops at a special press conference today.

Asserting that "terrific dangers" confront the nation if a strike is carried out, Stimson announced that seven railroad heads had been appointed Colonels and were ready to take over the operation of as many divisions.

In addition, Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was named general adviser to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, director of transportation. Stimson said the two Generals also would have the assistance and advice of the staff of the American Railroad Association headed by John Pelley.

Army Ready to Use Trucks.

Stimson said an organization had been set up to operate the railroads and that wages and labor conditions as of 7 o'clock last night would be held in "status quo" until the railroads were returned to civilian management.

Somervell explained this meant that President Roosevelt's arbitration award giving four cents an hour plus 5 cents in lieu of overtime to the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen—the two operating unions which promptly canceled a Dec. 30 strike call at the President's request — would take effect. Whether increases might later be granted the three other operating and 15 non-operating unions, an Army official said later, would depend on action by other Government agencies. The Army itself would not bargain on this point.

Somervell and Stimson declared emphatically the railroads would be kept operating. Somervell said that in addition to having troops with railroad experience ready to fill in on any jobs where necessary, the Army also planned to use its trucks should the need arise and to make available Army stocks of vehicles and food to supplement any civilian shortages.

Stimson disclosed that work on detailed plans for operating the railroads had been underway be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Today's War News

MOSCOW—Russian Ukraine Army cuts two railways southwest of Kiev, threatening flank of Germans along lower Dnieper; 40-mile advance in four days puts Reds within 20 miles of Berdichev, on major Nazi supply line to Poland; Soviet forces in White Russia sever next to last German rail escape route from Vitebsk, push to within five miles of base.

WASHINGTON — United States destroyer sunk, small transport damaged by Japanese planes in landing operations at Cape Gloucester, New Britain; 12 more Japanese ships, including destroyer, sunk by United States submarines.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA. — Marines on New Britain expand Cape Gloucester beachheads, capturing Target Hill and advancing inland with tanks toward airfield; enemy positions brought under artillery fire.

LONDON — Germans announce evacuation of Ortona, Adriatic port in Italy, after bitter nine-day battle with Canadians and Indians of Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army; Admiralty announces battleship Duke of York helped sink Scharnhorst.

Nazi Pilot Deserts in New Bomber; Plane Flown to U. S. for Study

DAYTON, O., Dec 28 (AP).—In a well-guarded hangar at Wright Field stands a new German JU-88 bomber, a figure in one of the strangest tales of the war—the story of a discouraged young Nazi pilot who picked out the best plane he could find and flew it from Rumania to a British airfield on the island of Cyprus.

The story, released by the Army Air Force materiel command, recites that the Nazi's destination was Syria, but "he never got there." Fogbound over the Mediterranean, he landed on Cyprus "just as a squadron of British Spitfires swooped down upon him."

British officers found the ship had been flown less than 50 hours. From then on, the JU-88 became a guinea pig for Yankee ingenuity. It was flown to Cairo, where Maj. Walter E. Newby of Reedley, Cal., and Lt. G. W. Cook of Pittsburgh, Pa., received permission to fly the JU-88 to the United States for further study.

The only data available on procedure of handling the ship were a small handbook—printed in German. Tests showed the German plane used 87 octane fuel. The nearest available equivalent was 91. Total flying range of the plane was estimated at 1300 miles, but by installing two 300-gallon wing-tanks from a P-38 (Lightning) this was increased to 2000 miles. Guns were removed and a fuel-transfer system intended for a B-24 Liberator bomber was pressed into service.

With the American flag and the A. A. F. insignia painted on its fuselage and tail surfaces, the craft left Cairo Oct. 8. Allied air bases en route were notified. Before the plane could land at Morrison Field, near Miami, aircraft spotters reported sighting a German plane. Three identified it as a JU-88.

Maj. Newby and Lt. Cook landed at Wright Field Oct. 14—five and a half days out of Cairo.

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Heaviest Snow of Season Predicted, Two to Five Inches by Morning

Snow, which began falling at 6:40 o'clock this morning, is likely to continue through today and part of tonight and bring St. Louis its heaviest snowfall of the season, Weather Forecaster Harry F. Wahlgren predicted.

Wahlgren said the snow might range from two to five inches, adding that the heaviest snow so far this season was an inch and a half on Dec. 14.

Temperatures are expected to fall somewhat tonight, giving St. Louis a low of about 20 degrees tomorrow morning. The thermometer will range around freezing today, Wahlgren said.

Lambert-St. Louis airport was closed at 8 o'clock last night because of fog and rain conditions, and remained closed this morning because of snow.

Today's snow was general throughout the Midwest, with Kansas City reporting four inches at 7:30 a. m.; Columbia, five inches, Moberly, six inches, and Wichita, Kan., eight inches.

All Missouri and Illinois highways were open, the Automobile Club of Missouri reported, but drivers were warned of the need for caution, especially in view of icing conditions expected tonight. The Missouri Highway Department had snow plows and gravel trucks working on slippery roads.

Light smoke mingled with the snow in St. Louis this morning.

18 to 24 Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	35	9 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	33
3 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	33
4 a. m.	35	12 noon	33
5 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	30
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	30

Normal maximum this date, 40; normal minimum, 25.
Yesterday's high, 44 (2:30 p. m.); low, 35 (11:59 p. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 2C.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Light snow this evening, followed by clearing late tonight, fair tomorrow; colder tonight, with lowest temperature 18 to 24; slightly warmer tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Clear in west half of state, snow in east portion early tonight, colder late tonight; tomorrow fair, not quite so cold in west half of state in afternoon.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight, becoming fair tomorrow; snow in extreme east portion this afternoon; colder.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Sunset, 5:46; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:20.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

YANKS IN BRITAIN HOLDING INVASION DRILL ON BIGGEST SCALE OF THE WAR

Realistic Day-and-Night Maneuvers Include Naval and Army Units —Number Drowned in Landing Practice.

By FRANKLIN BANKER

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN ENGLAND, Dec. 28 (AP).—In the biggest war maneuvers ever held, thousands of rough and tough young American soldiers are getting practical training day and night for the forthcoming invasion of Western Europe under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Naval forces and all kinds of Army units, including amphibious infantry, artillery, armored and air forces, engineers and supply outfits, are participating in this massive dress rehearsal for assault.

This first all-American invasion practice of its size in Britain may be the last. The operations extend over a desolate stretch of coast and for miles inland.

Realistic Conditions.

The exercises are much more advanced than the war games commonly seen in the United States. As in actual invasion, troops and tanks stream ashore under live gunfire from defending ground troops and planes simulating conditions under which the Americans one day will meet the Germans.

Casualties naturally result and the troops are hardened to take them as part of the war.

Members of an amphibious force, for instance, suffered casualties from landing operations. A number of men drowned when a flat-bottomed tank-landing craft was upset by 20-foot waves.

The waves were so high, the drivers of the "ducks"—amphibious jeeps—were unable to see where they were going except when on the crest of a wave. Many of the outfit were drenched by freezing water, obliging some to spend a week in a hospital with colds.

Despite their setback, the men worked the next day in pouring rain to regrease the ducks.

"Yea, it's tough, but that's the price of war," said a duck driver from North Carolina. "What we want to do is to hustle over to the continent and get this invasion over with. Just show me that coast—that's all I ask."

Schooled in Privations.

The ground troops were well schooled in the privations of war. They had been trained to move in darkness, to sleep on the cold, wet ground, to subsist on K rations, and to go for long periods with no food.

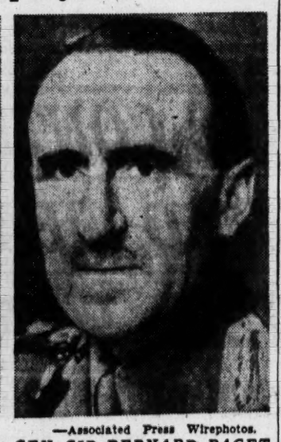
Jeeps and trucks were smashed in the blackout, causing casualties, but hundreds of truck convoys pushed onward during the weeks required to get the invasion forces ready.

Officers spent weeks working out details of the invasion practice. In some places entire English towns had to be evacuated to make room.

British Air Marshal Tedder Named Eisenhower's Deputy for Invasion



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ARTHUR TEDDER



—Associated Press Wirephotos.
GEN. SIR BERNARD PAGET

Selection Stresses Role of Air Power—Gen. Paget Appointed Middle East Commander.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP).—In a move which foreshadowed the role air power will play in the main invasion of Europe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Britain's master air strategist, today was appointed deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied invasion armies.

Selection of Tedder, who cleared North Africa's skies of the German air force and directed air cover for the invasions of Sicily and Italy, was greeted with approval in London, and his appointment was regarded as assuring that the building of air strength would gain new momentum.

It was announced at the same time that Gen. Sir Bernard (Tolly) Paget, who fought a grim battle of withdrawal in Norway and for two years was commander-in-chief of the British home forces, has been appointed commander-in-chief in the Middle East at Cairo.

Thus the lineup of commanders for an encircling assault from west, north and south was virtually complete.

Fraser Probable Naval Chief.

Although no naval commanders for the British-based invasion have been named, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the British home fleet, was regarded as a possible leader.

It was also announced last night that Capt. M. R. Holcomb of Pasadena, Cal., had arrived at Londonderry, North Ireland, to become chief staff officer of the United States naval operating base at Londonderry.

Tedder, who has been Eisenhower's chief air adviser in the combined Allied command in the Mediterranean established last February, is noted for the way he cuts red tape. He once expressed his aversion to precedent with the words, "to hell with history—what is the problem?"

Tedder is credited with originating "carpet" or area bombing, first used effectively against the Germans in Tunisia.

He is known among his men for his unannounced and unceremonious visits, on which occasions he usually removes his coat, rolls up his sleeves and sits on the ground chatting with the crews.

"Headquarters Bloke."

Once when he appeared with coat off and with no badges of rank showing, he was unrecognized. To a gibe about the regulation black necktie he was wearing he replied:

"Oh, I'm a headquarters bloke."

He has been active in aviation since he was a pilot in the First World War, and two tragedies in his life were connected with the air. He lost a son, a bomber plot, in this war, and his first wife was killed in a desert air crash. Last October he married Marie de Seton Black, a Waaf officer in North Africa. His hobby is sketching.

In another shaping of the Allied command, it was announced from New Delhi yesterday that Lt. Gen. Sir Wilfred Gordon Lindsell, who had the tremendous quartermaster's job of keeping supplies moving across North Africa to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, has been appointed principal administrative officer at Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command base in India.

Wheeler for 50-50 U. S.-British Ratio of Invasion Troops.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The relative extent to which American and British troops will be used in the invasion of Western Europe was regarded by most Senators available for comment today as a strategic decision for the military leaders.

A statement by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, that the United States should not be called on to furnish more men than the British found little support among colleagues remaining here for the holidays. Wheeler was commenting on a report by Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, that 73 per cent of the invasion forces were to be American.

While most Senators expressed sorrow that many American lives would have to be risked, they shared the view of Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, that the complexion of the invasion forces was not a matter for them to decide.

"It is up to the men who will guide the invasion," Austin said.

French Select Forces to Aid Allies in Invasion.

ALGIERS, Dec. 28 (AP).—The size and types of French forces which will be available to the Allies for the main invasion of Europe were decided today by the French Committee of National Liberation.

The numbers remained secret, but the committee announced an agreement with the Allies for participation of French troops had been approved.

BOMB ACCURACY DESPITE CLOUDS MADE POSSIBLE

New Device Used by U. S. Planes in Britain—Knox Says Navy Has Secret Weapons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—New navigational aids in use by the United States Air Force are now making possible the accurate bombing of targets obscured by as much as 25,000 feet of thick cloud overcast, Maj. Gen. Frederick Anderson Jr., commander of the Eighth Bomber Command, stated today.

Anderson, who has returned from England to make a report on the progress of the aerial offensive, said at a press conference that this "secret weapon" was of tremendous importance in the bombing of Germany. The existence of such devices has been hinted in news stories from Britain.

Anderson said his British-based command had dropped its biggest tonnage of high explosives and incendiaries during winter months. In November, 6400 tons were dropped, and already this month the total has passed 9000 tons. Bad weather operations are going forward to the confusion of the enemy defenders.

Overall percentage of American losses, Anderson believes, will remain below 5 per cent as it has in the past.

Earlier, Navy Secretary Knox reported that the Navy was using secret weapons. In a summary of 1943 activities, Knox said:

"In the field of new weapons, or secret weapons, the Navy has by no means been idle. The Japanese especially have felt the sting of weapons which, although greatly improved, nevertheless are of conventional types.

"Japanese and Nazi alike, however, also have felt destruction wrought by weapons not known to them, and will continue to do so."

Knox also disclosed at a press conference that more than 42 aircraft carriers, including escort carriers, are in operation, and that their "offensive sting" had been increased by the Hellcat and Corsair fighters and "a powerful new dive bomber" (presumably the Helldiver).

Other high points in the Secretary's report of 1943 progress:

The naval aviation arm grew "in a manner that gives us world leadership." Twice as many pilots were trained as in 1942. Plane production increased two and one-half times and three times as many combat planes went to the fight fronts.

Arming of merchant ships went ahead faster than ever. More than 4000 now have been equipped with weapons.

The number of combatant ships was increased materially, giving our Navy the largest fleet in the world.

POPE INDICATES HE KNOWS WHO BOMBED VATICAN CITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Indicating that the nationality of the plane which bombed Vatican City on Nov. 5 was known, Pope Pius XII in a statement broadcast by the Vatican radio, said the attack was "deliberately planned and dishonorably and unsuccessfully screened behind the anonymity of the pilot."

"The air raid . . . evoked the unanimous indignation of the entire world," the Pope was quoted as saying. "Such an attack . . . on territory sacred to Christians, sanctified by the blood of the first Peter, center of the world, moreover, for its masterpieces of culture and art and guaranteed by solemn treaty, is a symptom, hard to explain away, of the depth of the spiritual disorientation and moral decadence of conscience to which some erring minds have sunk."

M'CORMICK NOT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP).—Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has advised an Illinois Republican leader that he is not to be considered a presidential candidate in the Illinois preferential primary next spring.

Ben Berve, chairman of the Republican State Committee, announced yesterday that McCormick expressed his views in a letter to him after he had sought his opinion. Berve said his request followed distribution of 10,000 petitions by the Republican Nationalist Revival Committee to enter McCormick's name in the primary.

PROLONGED STEEL STRIKE COULD DELAY INVASION, SAYS PRODUCTION MAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A prolonged steel strike could result in setting back the invasion date. This is the view of a wartime administrator with heavy responsibility for production schedules. Highest priority rating has been given to steel plates for invasion barges. All other demands have been sidetracked.

The demand for steel, or rather certain kinds of steel, had begun to slacken a little six months ago. There were some minor allocations for essential civilian uses. This picture would be drastically altered if the walkouts were resumed.

The invasion barge program has been put ahead in priority rating of even the plane program. Every ounce of steel plate is going into the craft that will carry the greatest armada in history across the Channel to Nazi Europe. Any prolonged interruption in steel production would force a postponement of the invasion date and it is this that has production chiefs here so worried.

170,000 STEEL WORKERS HALT STRIKE OVER PAY

Continued From Page One.

grave situation created by the National War Labor Board."

The CIO chief ordered telegrams dispatched at once to local union and district officials directing "full compliance" with the latest board action, saying:

"You are further advised of the need of continuing uninterrupted the production of steel and steel products essential to the war needs of our nation. This is in conformity with our organization's no-strike policy.

"All necessary measures should therefore be taken by the officers and members of our local unions to comply with the policy and to assure the representatives of your organization the opportunity to negotiate by peaceful means the perfection of a satisfactory wage agreement with the understanding that if the new agreements include any wage adjustments, such adjustments shall be computed retroactively to the date when your contract would have expired."

Roosevelt Lays Down Formula.

The WLB announced it acted because of the many work stoppages that "may lead to substantial interference with the war effort." No specific reference was made to the stabilization program, but the WLB announcement asserted any wage negotiations should be "in accordance with the telegram addressed by the President of the United States to certain of the parties under date of Dec. 26."

In that telegram, President Roosevelt appealed for a return to work and held out a promise any negotiated wage increases would be made retroactive.

The strike which began Christmas eve pulled 81,000 men out of the mills in Ohio, 40,000 in Pennsylvania, 20,000 in West Virginia, 16,000 in Michigan and other thousands in Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Illinois and New Jersey.

The steel workers' union seeks a 17-cents-an-hour pay increase from a basic hiring rate of 78 cents an hour. Negotiations between the union and five subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation are expected to be resumed here soon, being in recess now. The agreement reached by Big Steel usually serves as a pattern for the industry.

35,000-Ton York Helped Sink Nazi Battleship Scharnhorst

Continued From Page One.

ing the convoy southeast of Bear Island when the Scharnhorst, steaming at 28 knots, first made contact with it.

The convoy was diverted northward and the cruisers opened fire on the Scharnhorst, the Norfolk claiming one hit. The German ship then turned away from the course of the convoy and was later seen "taking evasive action" to the northeast and proceeding at maximum speed, the Admiralty's statement continued.

Several hours later the Scharnhorst again tried to close in on the convoy and once more was engaged by the cruiser squadron. The Norfolk received one hit aft. Then the Scharnhorst turned south and retreated at full speed for the nearest refuge on the Norwegian coast.

The cruisers continued to shadow the Schornhorst, reporting its position to the Duke of York which was then moving up from the southeast to intercept.

Battle in Darkness.

By then darkness had closed in and the Scharnhorst kept to its southerly course at maximum speed until the Duke of York made first contact with it about 6:15 p. m. The enemy was on the Duke of York's port bow.

The York altered course to the southeast so as to bring it broadside to bear and quickly obtained a hit, the Admiralty said.

Seeking to shake off the British forces closing in on it, the Scharnhorst altered course and sped eastward. The British took up the chase, the Duke of York to the west and the cruisers and destroyers in shadowing positions.

"There was danger that the Scharnhorst's superior speed might allow her to draw away from Admiral Fraser's flagship," the Admiralty statement went on. Accordingly the destroyers Savage, Saumarez, Scorpion, and the Norwegian destroyer Stord, which had been traveling at full speed to get ahead of the enemy, turned in and attacked with torpedoes.

Torpedoes Find Mark.

"The Scharnhorst was hit probably by three torpedoes in this attack which reduced her speed and enabled the Duke of York to close the range and engage again.

"Shortly afterward the Scharnhorst was seen on fire and lying nearly stopped. The cruiser Jamaica delivered a final torpedo attack after which the Scharnhorst sank at 7:45 p. m. in a position about 60 miles northeast of North Cape."

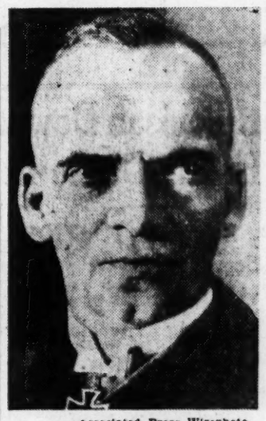
(The British reference to the Scharnhorst's "superior speed" was unexplained. The Duke of York is rated in "Jane's Fighting Ships" as capable of 30 knots and the Scharnhorst 29.)

The Duke of York, one of the new King George V class of battleships, carries ten 14-inch guns of improved design and is reported to have an effective range greater than that of the 15-inch guns mounted on earlier ships. It was completed in 1941. The Scharnhorst, bearing main armament of nine 11-inch guns, went into service Jan. 7, 1939.

New German Account.

The Stockholm newspaper Social Democraten, quoting the German underground radio, gave this account of the sea fight.

The Scharnhorst with its destroyer screen put to sea Sunday morning when a British-escorted convoy was reported heading along the route to Russia.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ADM. OTTO SCHNIEWIND German naval commander in northern waters, reported lost in the sinking of the Scharnhorst.

About midday German destroyer made contact with British destroyers, then withdrew to reconnoiter after flashing a silhouette description of the convoy to the Scharnhorst. The Nazi battleship quickly sailed up to the attack and opened fire on the British warships.

Suddenly British heavy units appeared on the horizon. The reinforcements were battleships and the Scharnhorst quickly engaged them. In a terrific exchange of salvos the British registered a series of hits on the German vessels, which tried to make the Norwegian coast at full speed.

The Scharnhorst dropped behind, one engine hit, its deck enveloped in thick smoke, its main turret smashed. Then about 7:40 p. m. a tremendous explosion shook the Scharnhorst and it settled slowly into the icy waters. The other German ships escaped, this account said.

Sinking of the Scharnhorst reduced the German Navy's effective capital ships to two, the pocket battleships, Admiral Scheer and Luetzow, it was believed.

Radio France at Algiers broadcast a report that the Luetzow was damaged in the battle, but neither German or British sources had anything to say on this score.

Adm. Otto Schniewind, commander in chief of all German naval forces in northern waters, is believed to have perished with the Scharnhorst, the Daily Express said.

Bicycles Barred in Rome.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—The German command has prohibited the use of bicycles in Rome, the Rome radio said today.

3 DIVISIONS MADE SALERNO LANDING; TWO WERE BRITISH

Whole Italian Campaign a Gamble, With Success Hanging by Thread for Time.

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 28 (AP).—Allied headquarters revealed today that the Fifth Army at the time of the original Salerno landings was composed of just one American division and two British divisions and tthat the whole Italian operation was a gamble the success of which hung by a thread for a while.

A detailed review of the Italian campaign and the lessons it had provided was given at a press conference by Capt. Vincent Ruwet of Torrington, Conn., and was supported by a British Colonel from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal operations staff. They gave this account:

Because the campaign in Sicily did not end until Aug. 17 and weeks are required to prepare a division for an amphibious operation, only three divisions were available to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark for his Fifth Army at its initial landing.

Previously the Eighth Army with little more than a corps of British and Canadian troops had landed on the toe of Italy Sept. 3 and by Sept. 8 had advanced 55 miles.

Not all the personnel of Clark's three divisions could be landed at once. Two days after the initial landings the Fifth Army still had less than three full divisions although Clark built up his forces as rapidly as possible and was pushing ahead. In the meantime the Germans brought up reinforcements and launched a full-scale armored attack down the north side of the Sele River.

Conclusions drawn from the campaign by special American and British observers at the front were:

1. Soundness of basic training as given American and British soldiers has been proved.
2. Infantry still is the "queen of the battle," but men must be in top physical condition and display initiative.
3. Air bursts by American artillery have been particularly effective.
4. American tanks and tank destroyers have been more effective than German models.
5. Use of small "cub" airplanes for artillery observation has proved a big aid.
6. Service units must display great initiative not found in handbooks when operating on foreign soil or terrain like Italy.
7. Complete co-ordination must be maintained among land, sea and air elements for a successful military campaign; none can operate separately.

RUSSIANS CUT TWO RAILWAYS IN KIEV FRONT OFFENSIVE

Continued From Page One.

tebsk, it was announced, and liberated 30 towns and villages. Soviet spearheads were reported within 10 miles of the Vitebsk-Orsha rail link.

While Vatutin's drive was more spectacular, the Vitebsk drive was equally as important. Vitebsk's fall probably would unhinge enemy defenses throughout White Russia and also have drastic repercussions on German lines extending northward toward Leningrad.

The Soviet command asserted that a total of about 6000 Germans were killed yesterday, increasing enemy casualties on all fronts in four days to more than 26,000.

(Berlin said that nearly 500,000 Russians were slashing at Nazi lines in the Kiev bulge and Axis broadcasts reflected anxiety over what the new drive may portend.)

ORTONA CAPTURED BY CANADIANS IN NINE-DAY BATTLE

Continued From Page One.

ly better weather and fighter-bombers attacked Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome, hitting shipping, the railway yard and harbor installations.

Medium bombers ranged far north to attack viaducts at Rocco, and Zoagli, south of Genoa, while other bombers crossed the Adriatic and bombed shipping near Zara in Yugoslavia.

Rail targets were destroyed on the Ancona-Pescara line and a factory and railway yard were bombed at Anagni.

The raids were carried out without loss.

NAZIS SPOT ALLIED WARSHIP ENTERING DODECANESE HARBOR

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The German news agency DNB said today that an Allied warship attempting to enter Pegadi harbor on Scarpanto (Karpathos), Dodecanese island between Crete and Rhodes, on the night of Dec. 26, presumably to land saboteurs, was spotted and heavily shelled, "but owing to bad visibility the results of the shelling could not be observed."

NEW HELLDIVERS SANK TWO JAP SHIPS IN FIRST ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Navy, which announced yesterday some details of the revamped Helldiver, the biggest and heaviest dive bomber ever used by American armed forces, has disclosed that the plane received its baptism in action against the Japanese over New Britain.

On Nov. 11 at Rabaul, a carrier-based Helldiver squadron, commanded by Lt. Comdr. James E. Vose Jr., Manville, R. I., sank a light cruiser and a destroyer, probably sank a heavy cruiser, heavily damaged another light cruiser, and probably damaged a second destroyer.

In the words of Rear Admiral Dewitt Clinton Ramsey, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics the plane "packs a terrific wallop for the Japs."

TT COUPONS INVALID JAN. 1; SERIAL STAMPS GO IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—All TT gasoline ration coupons will be invalid after 12:01 a. m. Jan. 1. The Office of Price Administration disclosed that the stamps, issued for commercial vehicles, are being replaced by serially numbered T coupons.

One-gallon "bulk" coupons used at one time for deliveries to dealers and for service men on furlough also will be invalid after midnight Dec. 31, the OPA said.

The old TT coupons were blamed by OPA for the diversion of considerable quantities of gasoline into illicit channels.

ALLIED NIGHT RAIDERS BOMB NORTH FRANCE COASTAL AREA

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Allied aircraft were heard crossing the Channel early last night and shortly afterward heavy explosions rumbled from the coat of Northern France.

The action broke the Christmas lull in heavy aerial activity which had persisted since last Friday's record raid by 1300 American fighters and bombers on the same area, where German rocket emplacements may be the targets.

ARMY TO TAKE ENEMY ALIENS FOR SOME COMBAT THEATERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The induction of more enemy aliens into the armed forces is predicted by the selective service system as the result of an Army decision permitting the assignment of nationals of enemy countries to combat theaters where they will not fight against fellow countrymen and relatives.

Heretofore the Army has turned down citizens of Germany, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria if they objected to serving.

The decision to assign them to other theaters "may cause some enemy aliens to withdraw their objections to all service in the military establishment of the country," Selective Service headquarters said today. Such cases will be reconsidered by draft boards.

NAZI ROCKET GUN EQUAL TO 6 HOWITZERS, O W I MAN SAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Some of the weapons the Germans are producing are superior to those of the United Nations, E. Palmer Hoyt, head of the OWI domestic branch, said yesterday.

"One of their new weapons, a rocket gun," he said, "weighs less than 1800 pounds, yet has a fire power equal to six heavy field howitzers weighing nine tons apiece." Hoyt spoke at an advertising men's post of the American Legion.

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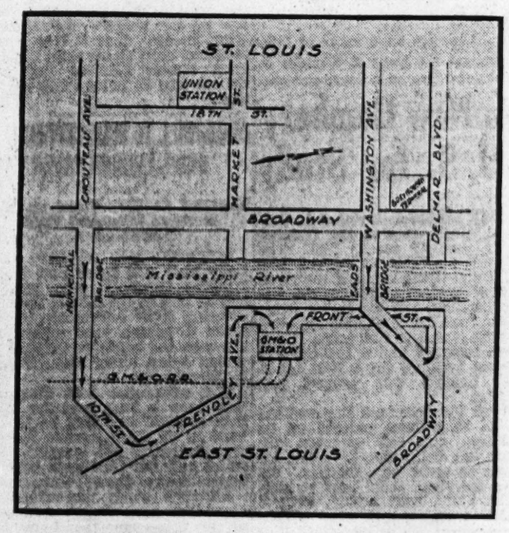
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Information to Traveling Public

G. M. & O. Operating into New East Side Terminal

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Effective December 28, Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad will operate into its new Terminal in East St. Louis.

Easily accessible from St. Louis, the station is just across the river on Front St. near Trendley Avenue, under the big Rebel Route sign.

The G. M. & O. maintains its own connecting motor coach service between the new station in East St. Louis and its St. Louis Depot—the Greyhound Terminal (Broadway and Delmar).

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IMMEDIATE ACTION IN PICKING AIRPORT SITE IS PROMISED

Kinsey Says Commission Will Stay in Almost Continuous Session Till Decision Is Made.

MERAMEC, COLUMBIA BOTTOMS LISTED

No Mention by City Board of Tesson Ferry Since County Refused Permission for Its Use.

Immediate action in selection of a site for a second major airport was promised by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann's Airport Commission following a long session yesterday at City Hall.

Director of Public Utilities Milton M. Kinsey, chairman, issued a statement in which he said the commission would "remain in almost continuous session until location of a second major airport site in the St. Louis area is decided upon."

"We intend that speedy action shall be taken," the statement continued. "The problem is vital and we hope for an immediate solution that will enable the city to proceed expeditiously."

Yesterday's meeting was called after the St. Louis County Planning Commission had notified the Airport Commission that it would not approve use of the proposed Tesson Ferry site in Southern St. Louis County. The Tesson Ferry site had been selected by the Airport Commission after air lines serving St. Louis had expressed their preference for that location.

Two Sites Referred To.

Failure of the statement to make any reference to the Tesson Ferry location, indicated that the Airport Commission no longer was giving it consideration since it would require several years of litigation before the land could be acquired even if the city won its legal battles.

The only sites referred to were the Meramec Bottoms location, on United States Highway 66 just west of the Meramec River bridge south of Kirkwood, and the Columbia Bottoms tract, at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. Both have been approved for development as airports by the County Planning Commission and selection of either would permit immediate action toward its acquisition by the city.

Committee on Meramec Bottoms.

A special committee was named to view the Meramec Bottoms site and report back to the Airport Commission next Monday on certain aspects of construction problems there. Its members are Kinsey, Charles M. Polk, Alderman Gus A. Hartkopf, James G. Blaine, Oliver L. Parks and Chapin S. Newhard.

Also, questions as to levee construction at Columbia Bottoms are to be referred to the War Department immediately.

A survey of the Meramec Bottoms site, made in 1942 by Horner & Shifrin, St. Louis consulting engineers, for the Municipal Airport Commission and the County Court of St. Louis County, showed cost of complete development of a 1974-acre tract at Meramec Bottoms as $14,380,000, exclusive of land cost. This would bring the total to more than 15 million dollars.

A rough breakdown of this figure divided the cost as follows: Field construction, $9,550,212; utilities and facilities, $4,255,582, and overhead, $575,198.

Highway Relocation Involved.

The engineers reported that United States Highway 66 should be relocated in a position adjacent to the Meramec River to give ample area to an airport at Meramec Bottoms and said that two of the eight 7000-foot runways would have to extend up a lateral valley, involving the removal of a hill containing about a million cubic feet, principally rock.

Because of the high cost of development, the report said, development of an airport at Meramec Bottoms was not recommended.

Cost of Columbia Bottoms Site.

The same report recommended Columbia Bottoms as a major airport site and gave the cost of development of 1815 acres, comparable to that planned for Meramec Bottoms, as $10,563,810 in the most expensive of several alternate plans submitted. This did not include land cost which would bring the total to about $11,300,000.

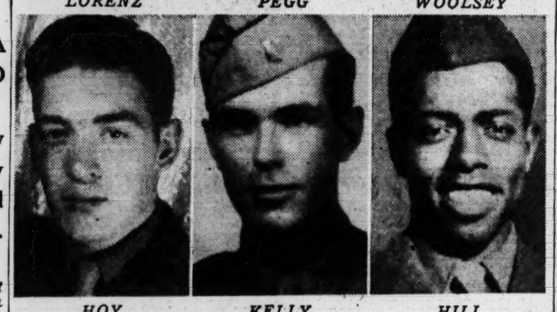
A breakdown of cost elements showed: Field construction, $5,782,727 (a difference of $3,767,485 in comparison with Meramec Bottoms); utilities and facilities, $4,370,433, and overhead, $410,650.

Distance from Twelfth boulevard and Olive street was given as 18.4 miles for Meramec Bottoms and 15.4 miles for Columbia Bottoms, each requiring about the same travel time.

War Casualties



LORENZ PEGG WOOLSEY



HOY KELLY HILL

WAKE HERO IN JAP CAMP WRITES SON ON LOSS OF MOTHER

BURLINGAME, Cal., Dec. 28 (AP).—Two years of uncertainty surrounding Lt. Col. James Patrick Devereux, commander of the Marines in the heroic defense of Wake Island, was ended today to make a happier Christmas for his son, Patrick, 10 years old.

The boy received a letter and card from his father. The return address was the Shanghai war prisoners' camp.

The letter took cognizance of the death several months ago of Mrs. Devereux—"our loss must have indeed been a shock to you. It was to me. We loved her so much."

The card said "everything is going along quite well here but naturally we would all like to be exchanged. . . . All we can do at present is plan for the future."

The communications are signed "your devoted daddy." The return address on the envelope carried the name "Maj. Devereux," indicating the officer was not aware of his promotion.

The son lives with his grandmother, Mrs. John P. Welch. His grandfather, Col. John P. Welch, is on foreign duty.

MAN, HURT IN MAY BY AUTO, KILLED BY ANOTHER CAR

Frank Wiley, a 67-year-old Negro, who was crippled in an automobile accident last May, was killed by another automobile last night in East St. Louis as he attempted to cross Missouri avenue in the 2200 block.

The automobile which killed him was driven by Miss Eileen Edwards of Belleville. She told police she did not see Wiley, hobbling across the street on crutches, until it was too late to avoid hitting him. Wiley, who lives at 2437 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, was thrown 25 feet. He suffered a skull fracture. Miss Edwards was released on bond.

A man with a draft registration card issued to Louis Rosenthal, 56 years old, of Cleveland, O., died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, last night, several hours after he was struck by an automobile as he was walking on Highway 66 between Madison and East St. Louis. The driver, Carl Sykes, a 19-year-old taxicab driver, of Madison, was held for the inquest.

CHANGES STORY OF BEATING BY OUSTED UNION AGENT

John E. Piel of 2819 Norwood avenue, who was found lying in the 5600 block of Cote Brilliante avenue Sunday, suffering from a fractured pelvis and other injuries, changed his original story today and told police he does not know whether he was beaten or not, "because I was awful drunk."

He first declared, police said, he had been beaten and thrown from an automobile by Earl Jenkins, ousted business agent of the Hod Carriers' union; George (Dixie) Biehl, 6700A Easton avenue, and a James Hogan.

When questioned today, he told police, "I don't know who beat me up. Anyway, I don't want to prosecute. I probably fell and hit my head on a curb."

NEW CIO REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Alfred F. Kojetinsky has resigned as CIO regional director but will remain here as regional director of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, the CIO Industrial Union Council announced today. James Ritchie, former regional director in St. Paul, Minn., will replace him here.

Kojetinsky explained that his dual job as regional director and USW director "became too big for one man to handle." Ritchie assumed the CIO regional directorship today.

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TWO FROM THIS AREA KILLED IN ACTION

Raymond Arthur Pickering, St. Louis, and David Hoy, Caseyville, Lose Lives.

Pvt. Raymond Arthur Pickering, 18-year-old member of the Marine Corps from St. Louis, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickering, 1934 East Warne avenue, said he was sent overseas last March and presumably was at Tarawa. He enlisted Dec. 9, 1942.

Pvt. David Hoy of the Marines, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy of Caseyville, Ill., have been notified. Hoy, 20, enlisted in July, 1941, and took part in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Pvt. Alvin W. Hill, Negro member of an Army Air Forces ground crew, was wounded in action Nov. 11 in the South Pacific, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Hill, 4223 West St. Ferdinand avenue. Hill, 21, a graduate of Sumner High School, attended Stowe Teachers' College before he was inducted in January, 1942.

Previously reported killed in action were Marine Pvt. Anthony Pegg, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pegg, 3614 North Twenty-second street; Marine Pvt. Freeman C. Woolsey, son of Mrs. Anna Woolsey, 1623A North Broadway, and Cpl. Sylvester Lorenz, brother of Mrs. Forrest Schroeder, 5521 Thrush avenue.

The War Department has announced that Lt. Martin J. Kelly, son of Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly, 307 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, has been wounded in action in Italy. His wife, Mrs. Marylene Kelly, and their two children live in Jefferson City.

WOMAN WALKING IN STREET STABBED BY YOUTH WHO FLEES

Mrs. Rhea Mildred McKie, of 3218A Vista avenue, was stabbed in the abdomen early today by a Negro youth who accosted her as she walked in the 3000 block of Park avenue. The assailant fled.

At City Hospital, Mrs. McKie said she was walking east on Park when she saw the Negro approaching from the other direction. She crossed the street to avoid him, she said, and he followed.

Becoming frightened, she threw her purse at him. He then rushed at her and stabbed her, she related. Her screams attracted residents, who called police. Her condition was described by physicians as serious.

CONSUMERS URGED TO STOP REJECTING MINE-RUN COAL

Citizens Fuel Chairman Says 40 Pct. Demanding Better Grade May Find Their Bins Empty.

Despite the increasingly serious aspect of the coal situation in St. Louis, 40 per cent of consumers who are offered mine-run smokeless coal refuse to accept it and demand fuel of better grades, Roscoe C. Hobbs, chairman of the Citizens' Wartime Fuel Committee, said today.

He said that he and Scott R. DeKins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, checked with the Emergency Coal Bureau and found that a considerable amount of mine-run coal now is on hand in St. Louis.

Hobbs added that dealers have been complaining they are wasting gasolines and tires delivering coal to customers who are absent from their homes when the trucks arrive, necessitating return trips.

Mine-run coal is fuel of various sizes delivered as it comes from the mines. A. H. Beddoe, newly appointed regional representative for St. Louis of the Solid Fuels Administration, said mine-run coal is being used extensively in Detroit, Chicago and other cities facing a coal shortage.

Hobbs urged consumers to accept the mine-run coal, and warned that those who refuse to fill their bins with it may shortly find themselves in chilly homes because of an inability to obtain fuel of better grade.

In arranging for deliveries, Hobbs said, householders should notify their dealers of the time when they expect to be at home.

Illinois Board Considers New Coal Coking Process.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—A coking process, designed by a Belleville engineer to make Illinois coal suitable for use in St. Louis under the strict provisions of the antismoke ordinance, is being considered by the Illinois Coal Products Experimentation Commission, Senator Rice W. Miller (Rep.), of Hillsboro, said today.

Corlus W. McKinney, the engineer, who said his patented coking method would process coal at a cost of less than 80 cents a ton, has been asked by the commission to estimate the cost of experimenting with his methods. The commission has an appropriation of $35,000 to spend for experimentation.

McKinney's process was one of two proposals for making Illinois coal smokeless submitted to the commission yesterday. Senator Miller said McKinney's method appeared to be the only one that came within the provisions of the act creating the commission. The other process was advanced by J. A. Storm, of St. Louis, who said his was a chemical process that would make the coal smokeless. No decision on experimentation was made by the commission.

EX-POLICEMAN IN ARMY SAVES FRENCH GIRL FROM DROWNING

First Lt. Varley F. Broe, serving with a military police unit in Italy, has been recommended for a Soldier's Medal for bravery in rescuing a French girl from drowning in the North African area. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Broe, 5023 Northland avenue, Broe, 28 years old, is a former St. Louis motorcycle policeman. His wife, Mrs. Lucille Broe, and their two children, live at 5515 Northland avenue.

Lt. Marvin E. Carpenter, Army Air Forces fighter pilot, who was reported killed in the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. The medal was sent to his mother, Mrs. W. F. Carpenter of Gray Summit, Mo. Carpenter, 26, enlisted in December, 1940.



SULPHURIC ACID PLANT SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE OF 700

Walkout Follows Transfer of Worker From One Job to Another at No Pay Loss, Says Firm.

The National Lead Co.'s titanium division plant, which produces fuming sulphuric acid for the manufacture of TNT and other war products, was shut down today as the result of a strike called in protest against transfer of a worker from one job to another.

Twelve acid workers left their jobs last night, calling out 63 other employes in that department, and established a picket line at the plant, at River Des Peres and the Mississippi River. The work stoppage quickly spread to include all of the plant's 700 employes.

A company spokesman said an acid plant worker was shifted from one job to another within the department, the transfer, made necessary by a man-power shortage, being temporary and involving no reduction in pay. He said the walkout came without warning, the company having been given no notice.

An officer of the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America termed the strike a spontaneous walkout and asserted it resulted from the "strike-provoking attitude" of the company. He said the union had requested the United States Department of Labor to seek a settlement of the dispute through its Conciliation Service.

FIRE IN TRANSFORMER CAUSES CASTING PLANT SHUT DOWN

Fire in a transformer at the Monsanto plant of the Union Electric Co. of Illinois today caused the Sterling Steel Casting Co. of Monsanto to shut down operations temporarily. The transformer supplies power to the Sterling Co.

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out at 7:30 o'clock this morning as 250 workers were coming to work. G. W. Welsh, manager of the Union Electric Co. of Illinois, estimated damage to the transformer at $1500 and said the company hoped to have it repaired late this afternoon or early tomorrow. Oil in the transformer sent flames 25 feet into the air.

The Sterling company, which makes steel castings for the Army and Navy, will remain shut until the transformer is repaired.

MARINE WRITES THAT TARAWA BATTLE WAS 'HELL ON EARTH'

Marine Corps Pvt. Emil E. Schiefelbein Jr., who has been in the South Pacific theater for the last eight months, described the battle of Tarawa as "hell on earth," in a letter received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Schiefelbein, 3651 Montana avenue.

"I'll never forget those four horrible days," he wrote. "I lost some of my very best friends but came through all right myself. It was my first battle and a horrible experience."

He also said that he had received his Christmas gifts from the family, adding: "All of them came in handy, for I lost everything on Tarawa." Schiefelbein, 22 years old, enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1942.

Baby Dies of Burns.

Delbert Jones, 5-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, 213A Duchouquette street, died yesterday at City Hospital of burns on the feet and legs suffered last week when the perambulator in which the infant was sleeping caught fire from a gas stove in the Jones home.

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ST. LOUIS' PROSPECTS 'GOOD' TO KEEP WARTIME GROWTH

Survey by Census Bureau Reports Moderate Rise in Population in Area Including East Side and St. Charles.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Analysts of the Census Bureau, following a careful survey of the nation's population and economic trends, report that the St. Louis area has "good" prospects for retaining its wartime population growth after the war.

Philip M. Hauser, assistant bureau director, said the St. Louis district had been placed in Class 3-A, a class that includes areas "which grew at above average rate during the course of the war, with moderate increase in the preceding period and which are believed to have good prospects" for holding on to the increase.

The St. Louis area, as classified by the bureau, includes St. Louis, all of St. Louis County, St. Charles, Mo., and Madison and St. Clair Counties in Illinois.

Estimate From Ration Books.

Using Office of Price Administration registration figures for ration book No. 2, the Census Bureau estimated the population of the area at 1,495,929 last March. This was a 4.7 per cent increase over the 1940 census figures. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has estimated the number of men who have gone into military service and the number of newcomers who did not remain here and placed the wartime increase in population for the area at 66,000.

"Although the civilian population of the nation as a whole decreased by 2.4 per cent from April, 1940, to March, 1943," the report said, "this decrease has by no means been uniform. The North, for example, decreased in civilian population by 4.1 per cent, a decrease considerably greater than that for the country as a whole.

"The South decreased by 1.6 per cent, a decrease much less than that of the entire country, while the West actually increased in civilian population by 5.1 per cent On a relative basis then, it is possible to say that as a result of the war the South and particularly the West have gained population at the expense of the North."

Hauser emphasized that his estimates relate only to the civilian population. He pointed out that although it is estimated that the nation's population increased by 4,250,000 from April 1, 1940, to March 1, 1943, the civilian population during the same period decreased from about 131,300,000 to 128,200,000.

"Of course," said Hauser, "this is simply another way of saying that the increase in the size of our armed forces was more rapid than the natural increase of the population."

In citing postwar prospects of metropolitan areas, Hauser said, predictions were made on the probability of individual areas retaining their wartime population changes by correlating wartime population growth with changes previously observed.

Four Metropolitan Classes.

The analysis resulted in the identification of four classes of metropolitan counties. Class A areas include those which grew at a relatively rapid rate since the onset of the war and which in light of previously observed rapid growth were adjudged likely to retain their population increments; class B areas include those which grew rapidly during the course of the war but whose population increase, in view of previously observed small rates of growth, may be regarded as transient unless special effort is made after the war to convert wartime activities to normal peacetime pursuits; class C includes areas that have lost population or grown very little since 1940, but which may "come back" in the postwar period, and class D takes in areas which cannot be expected to grow rapidly or even recoup wartime losses in the postwar era.

Among those included in class 1-A adjudged to have superior prospects for retaining their rapid wartime growth, are metropolitan counties sprinkled through Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, Florida, Alabama, California and the District of Columbia.

Class 2-A areas, deemed to have "excellent" prospects of keeping their wartime population growths, are widely scattered, including such cities as Baltimore, Denver, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Lake City, San Francisco and their adjoining territories.

Class 3-A, encompassing areas with good prospects of keeping their moderate wartime population gains, includes, in addition to the city of St. Louis as a part of the St. Louis metropolitan area, such places as Birmingham, Ala., Bridgeport, Conn., Canton, O., Cincinnati County, Ohio, Hartford, Conn., and Pueblo, Colo.

At the other end of the list are areas which lost population or grew but little during the war and which also had very slow growth or loss in population in the decade from 1920-30 and 1930-40. The outlook for these areas, placed in category D, is not optimistic. Listed in class D are such sections as Albany-Schenectady-Troy metropolitan counties, in New York State; Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton counties in Pennsylvania; Boston metropolitan counties; Duluth, Minn.; Harrisburg, Johnstown and Lancaster, Pa.; Omaha, Neb., and Philadelphia, and St. Joseph metropolitan county (Buchanan County), Missouri.

Meantime other Washington sources predicted that after the war suburban areas of most cities will continue their prewar growth, making necessary faster forms of transportation to such sections.

The trend in the rural areas has been toward larger farms, with smaller farms losing population, although studies have shown, as recently reported in the Post-Dispatch, that smaller farms, more intensively cultivated, can produce more per acre than bigger farms.

It is therefore expected that after the war the Government will push the sale of small family-size farms to demobilized servicemen and others, offering Government-owned land at long-term, low-interest rates.

LOUIS S. DENNIG PRESIDENT OF HYDE PARK BREWERIES

Louis S. Dennig, former president and general manager of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., was elected president of the Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., yesterday by the firm's board of directors. He succeeds L. Marquard Forster, who died last Aug. 11.

Dennig, who resides at 20 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, resigned as president and general manager of the packing company to accept his new position. He has been associated with the meat packing firm here for 22 years.

A native St. Louisan, Dennig was graduated from Smith Academy and attended the United States Naval Academy and Washington University.

ACTION ON RACE DISCRIMINATION UP TO ROOSEVELT

Committee Turns Over to Him Challenge by 14 Railroads — Seizure of Carriers a Factor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Enforcement of President Roosevelt's order against any racial discrimination in war industries was up to the President himself today.

The problem was turned over to the Chief Executive by the Fair Employment Practice Committee late yesterday after a congressional committee moved to investigate the agency's activities.

The FEPC, set up by the President under the Second War Powers Act, certified 14 Southeastern railroads and seven railway labor unions as violators of presidential order No. 9346 which forbids racial or religious discrimination against workers or job applicants by any firm doing any work for the United States Government.

Operators of the railroads involved were in effect removed from the picture however by the President's seizure of the entire railway system in the current wage dispute. While the railroads are being operated by the Secretary of War, any decision by the President on enforcement of the non-discrimination order could be carried out immediately without concurrence of the railway managements.

Authority Challenged.

The FEPC's authority was openly challenged on Dec. 13 when the 14 railroads which now have been certified to the President served notice on FEPC that they intended to disregard its directive designed to carry out the President's no-discrimination edict.

Three of the seven railway unions have also formally denied the FEPC has powers to enforce the President's order.

Submission of the issue to the President for further action has unusual political implications. Southern Congressmen who opposed the Administration soldier vote and poll tax measures have been outspokenly critical of FEPC, while northern Negro organizations which carry considerable voting power in several industrial cities have been urging FEPC to take even stronger action to carry out the President's order.

Labor Clause at Issue.

Organized labor's right to draw contracts with employers also is at issue. The seven unions cited to the President are accused by FEPC of writing clauses into operating contracts with the railroads which discriminate against the job rights of Negroes.

Malcolm Ross, FEPC chairman, declared the railroads' refusal to obey the agency's directive constituted an "open challenge to presidential authority."

He declined to comment on an investigation initiated by a special House committee headed by Representative Smith (Dem.), Virginia, co-author of the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act. Smith said the inquiry was decided on after his committee received complaints from West Coast shipyard workers and Southern railways management that FEPC had exceeded its authority.

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COFFEE CERTIFIED BRAND, Pound	21c
MENNEN'S SHAVE CREAM—50c	29c
SIMILAC POWDERED MILK—$1.25	79c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL—50c	29c
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HINKLE PILLS—Bottle of 100	9c
Vaseline Blue Seal White—10c	2 FOR 13c

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50c Hand and Nail BRUSH Stiff bristles, natural finish. 29c

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CHROME-PLATED STEEL BOTTLE OPENER Heavy dependable opener. 9c

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WHITE ENAMEL QUEEN BED PAN Heavy chip-resistant enamel. $2.29

$1.25 EMROSE FEVER THERMOMETER Fever indicator. 98c

SOLITAIR CAKE MAKE-UP Stays on many hours. Enhances natural beauty. 60c

$1.00 ARMAND COLD CREAM Gentle Cleansing Cream 69c

28c Cheramy FLORAL TALCUM Talc bouquet. 19c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON RED CROSS COTTON 8 ounces medicated cotton. 55c

Hankscraft Non-Electric BOTTLE WARMER Dependable. 85c

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75c Value — HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN — A Winter Special! Regular 50c Hand Lotion and 25c Facial Cream, both for only 49c

For that "FEATHER TOUCH" shave — PAL RAZOR BLADES — HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor! — DOUBLE EDGE 10 FOR 25c | 25 FOR 59c

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RED HOT COUPON — 20c SUPERFINE STATIONERY — 18 Sheets · Envelopes — Smooth Finish for Easy Writing — With This Coupon 8½c — Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON — 25c TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE — For Sparkling Teeth — With This Coupon 14c — Limit 1

RED HOT COUPON — FLUTED SHERBETS — Sparkling, fluted glass dessert dishes. — With This Coupon 6 for 13c — Limit 1 Dozen

RED HOT COUPON — $1 No Rubbing, Self Polishing FLOOR WAX — JIFFY BRAND — With This Coupon — Quart 25c — Limit 1 Quart

Army Takes Control of Railroads

Continued From Page One.

fore President Roosevelt signed his order for Federal operation at 6:40 p. m. yesterday. At 7 o'clock, the War Secretary was able to issue orders to zone commanders of the nine service commands to act.

Beginning at that hour, 672 officers started out with orders to take over each of more than 600 separate railroad organizations. Two officers were assigned to some of the major lines.

Operating Plan Drafted.

Somervell said an operating agreement with the railroads had been drafted and that "we are going over it with the railroads at this time but we do not wish to disclose the details." The agreement relates to financial matters.

"We are to operate the railroads, not to adjudicate any labor disputes involved," Somervell said. "We are not a labor board. Any change in pay or labor conditions will be effective only after roads have been released from War Department control."

Somervell said that railroads in the United States now were considered Federal property and that sabotage laws applicable to Federal property now applied to the railroads.

Asked about penalties in event of strikes by railroad employes who now become Federal employes, Somervell and Stimson said there were "several laws," including section six of the Smith-Connally Act and conspiracy laws.

Section six of the Smith-Connally law states that when any facility is in the possession of the Government, it is unlawful to coerce, conspire or encourage any person to interrupt operation through a lockout, strike or other interruption. It would not, however, cover an individual who quit work of his own volition.

Rail Heads Named Colonels.

Railroad heads appointed colonels and named by Stimson to take over and operate various regional organizations included: Frederick E. Williamson of the New York Central, supervision of the Eastern division; R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Allegheny region; William J. Jenks of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, the Pocahontas region (primarily a coal producing region with headquarters at Roanoke); Ernest E. Norris of the Southern, the Southeastern region; Ralph Budd of the Burlington, the Central-Western roads with headquarters at Chicago; Charles E. Denny of the Northern Pacific, the Western region, and L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific, the Southwestern region.

Noting that the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen had called off their strike after consulting President Roosevelt, Stimson announced that A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, had been appointed labor consultants to Gens. Somervell and Gross.

The railroad presidents already have donned uniforms, but Johnston and Whitney may not be commissioned as officers.

Somervell said that military police, already scattered over the railroad systems throughout the country on regular assignment, would not be augmented "unless necessary, and we hope we do not have to call on the ground forces." But he said troops are in place "where they can be used."

The General added that in the event railroad employes do not show up for work, troops will work in Army uniform at their present Army rates of pay.

Stimson read a letter from Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, which he said emphasized how serious a strike of railroads at this time would be. Arnold said it would "virtually paralyze the war effort of the Army Air Forces," would immediately halt the flow of Air Force technical supplies and drum gasoline, and that it would exhaust the domestic fuel supply within five days, grounding aircraft. Arnold added it would ultimately stop all air operations overseas and affect routine training activities.

In addition, Arnold said, a rail strike would create a shortage of materials for aircraft production which could never be made up.

"One day's stoppage would lose the country some 300 airplanes," Arnold said.

Would Halt Troop Movements.

Somervell declared a stoppage would have a similar effect on other branches of the service including movement of troops at home and to embarkation points for overseas assignments.

Stimson said that the railroad presidents put into uniform were on hand with the exception of Budd, who is ill.

The Army's nine service commands were instructed to furnish all security and administrative arrangements which may be necessary in helping carry out the Army control plan.

President Roosevelt's railroad seizure order, announced at 7 o'clock last night (6 o'clock St. Louis time) and effective immediately, took most of the capital by surprise because the wage controversy appeared to be well on the way to settlement.

But, said the President, "I can not wait until the last moment to take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted. I am accordingly obliged to take over at once temporary possession and control of the railroads to insure their continued operation.

"The Government will expect every railroad man to continue at his post of duty.

"The major military offensives now planned must not be delayed by the interruption of vital transportation facilities. If any employes of the railroads now strike, they will be striking against the Government of the United States."

Seventeen of the 20 unions had withdrawn strike calls and accepted the President's proposal to let him referee the dispute, and two more days remained before the Thursday strike deadline to induce the other three to do likewise. These three — conductors, firemen and switchmen—represent about 150,000 of the country's 1,450,000 railroad employes.

Simultaneously with the railroad seizure order, the President awarded an increase of five cents an hour and a week's vacation annually to the employes represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who had accepted the President's offer last week to referee their dispute.

The award of 4 cents an hour already is in effect. The additional 5 cents, the President said, is to be paid "as the equivalent of or in lieu of claims for time and a half pay for time over 40 hours and for expenses away from home."

The 15 nonoperating unions, representing 1,100,000 employes, sent word to the President late yesterday they were accepting his offer of arbitration. They defined what they understood was to be arbitrated but their interpretation is not acceptable to the carriers, Roosevelt said.

The "nonops" notified the President they accepted Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's authorization of graduated increases of 4 to 10 cents an hour. This acceptance had the effect, in their opinion, of removing basic wage increases from the arena of arbitration. The unions then said "the only remaining question in dispute is 'shall the nonoperating group receive the benefits of overtime after 40 hours per week offered to the operating group'."

The equivalent of overtime after 40 hours to the nonoperating employes has been calculated at 4 to 6 cents an hour. These office, shop and rail employes now have an established 48-hour week and are not subject to the wage and hour law.

URBAN INDICTED IN CHICAGO ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Wyncil Urban, St. Louis bank robber and member of the old Cuckoo gang, was indicted by a grand jury today on a charge of burglary with explosives. Two companions of Urban, arrested with him last Thursday at the Willett Trucking Co. plant here, also were named in true bills.

St. Louis police said Urban is wanted for questioning in the machine gun murders of Norman Farr and Harley Grizzell near Caseyville, Ill., Dec. 8.

Companions of Urban, who gave his address as 1320 North Twenty-second street, St. Louis, were Camile Tabet and Timothy McCarthy, both of Chicago, who were charged with being habitual criminals and burglary with explosives. The defendants allegedly were seeking $75,000 in a safe at the Willett firm when they were arrested after a battle with police. Since Urban does not have a criminal record in Illinois he was not liable to prosecution under the habitual criminal act.

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Coughs and colds cause *one-half* of all time lost in vital war production. • • • Get quick, safe cough relief with Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets—*famous since 1870.*

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS — Straub's Food News

CLAYTON DELMAR 2121 · HI-POINTE CABANY 5420 · WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

SPECIALS WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY!

RIB or LOIN PORK ROAST — FROM YOUNG TENDER LOINS, THESE ROASTS ASSURE SATISFACTION—SERVE WITH APPLE SAUCE FOR DINNER TONIGHT — WHOLE OR LOIN HALF AT THIS PRICE— RIB END HALF, LB. 30c—ONLY 4 POINTS! — 33c LB.

CENTER CUT—7 POINTS Pork Chops Deluxe in Pork Lb. 37c

ASSORTED—4 POINTS Cold Meats For New Year's Eve Snacks Lb. 40c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS 36c LB. — AVERAGE 14-LB. WHOLE OR 6 TO 6½ LB. ROUND END AT THIS GOOD PRICE—5 POINTS — AVERAGE 6 TO 6½ LB. SHANK END—LB. 35c

PURE PORK—4 POINTS Sausage Meat It Will Sizzle in the Pan Lb. 40c

FRESH Jumbo Shrimp For First Course or Salad Lb. 59c

GROUND MEAT FOR LOAF 2 LBS. 85c — FOR A DELICIOUS MEAT LOAF—FRESH GROUND TO ORDER—8 POINTS PER LB.

YOUNG PLUMP TURKEYS — FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S FEAST THESE WILL "HIT THE SPOT"— ONLY CERTAIN SIZES AVAILABLE! LB. 62c

CALIFORNIA CHINOOK SALMON LB. 55c — DELICIOUS FRESH STEAKS TO BROIL OR BAKE

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FLORIDA Oranges 2 Doz. 73c — Full of Sweet Juice

STRINGLESS Green Beans Lb. 19c — Fresh, Crisp, Tender

FRESH Leaf Lettuce Lb. 19c — Kind to Serve Wilted

FANCY Artichokes 2 for 29c — Firm, Fresh, Green

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKES — RICH DARK CHOCOLATE LAYERS ICED IN CREAMY WHITE OR CHOCOLATE FROSTING—LARGE ENOUGH FOR 10 SLICES 55c

CLOVER Leaf Rolls A Popular Dinner Roll Doz. 18c

NUT Stollen Great for Breakfast Each 28c

FRESH ALMOND MACAROONS ½ LB. 48c — DAINTY CHEWY LITTLE CAKES—GOOD WITH ANY DESSERT

SIFTED SMALL—18 POINTS June Peas 2 No. 2 Tins 45c — Richelieu—Extra Quality

CALIFORNIA Pulled Figs Lb. Pkg. 79c — Fine Flavor and Tender

SOFT SHELL I.X.L. Almonds Lb. Bag 69c — Top Quality Nut Meats

RICHELIEU—15 POINTS Pumpkin Large Tin 19c — For Really Good Pies

SARDIK—NO POINTS Apple Flakes Jar 28c — Applesauce in a Jiffy!

OLD MONK Queen Olives 26-Oz. Jar 69c — Economy Pack—Fine Flavor

TIS—15% ALCOHOL Egg Nog Pint $1.79 — A Really Great Product

YELLOW—27 POINTS Cling Peaches Lge. Can 42c — Richelieu—Fancy Pack

LIBBY'S—18 POINTS Chili Sauce 2 Bots. 49c — Serve With Fine Meats

GRANDMA'S Molasses Pint Glass 29c — Economy Size—Qt. 49c

GREEN—18 POINTS Asparagus No. 2 Tin 55c — Mammoth Spears—Richelieu

DILL Pickles 2 for 15c — For New Year's Lunches

SATURDAY DELIVERY SCHEDULES WILL BE COVERED ON FRIDAY—PLEASE PLAN ORDERS!

Straub's Select Foods

Learn the Rhumba in an ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE CLUB — Learn to dance the Rhumba correctly. It's lots of fun. You'll meet congenial people, too. — Oriel Bldg., 316 N. 6th St. (1), CH. 9300; 7742 Forsythe (5), CA. 4442; Park Plaza Hotel (8), FO. 2323.

START YOUR DAY RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT FOOD! — F-E FOOD SHOP — BUY WAR BONDS — Two country fresh eggs scrambled the F-E way. Served with buttered toast at any hour — 27c — 611 Locust, 119 N. 8th; 912 Washington; 3563 Olive, 1018 Market

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Clearance one and two of a kind coats . . . many taken from our Upstairs Fur Salon

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- Fischer-Dyed Coney
- Silvered Fox Greatcoat
- Skunk-Opossum Greatcoat
- Beaver-Dyed Coney
- Black Seal-Dyed Coney
- Fox Jacket

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

All-Wool CHESTERFIELDS $29 — Wonderful coat to own . . . warm, flattering and geared for long wear! — Black, blue, red, brown and green! — Sizes 10 to 20!

Just 38 Left! $16.95 to $22.95 SUITS $10 — Two-piece tweeds and plaids . . . casual styles you can wear year round. Sizes 10 to 16 only.

275 Reg. $4.95 to $7.98 Dresses & Jumpers — $1.95 Rayon Print Dresses — $5.98 Cotton Plaid Jumpers — $6.98 Rayon Gabardine Jumpers — $7.98 Rayon Gabardine Jumpers — $2 — You'll want to pick up several of these values at a mere $2! Sizes 10 to 18 only.

PARTISAN FORCES PRESS GERMANS BACK IN CROATIA

Several Hundred Enemy Troops Reported Killed in Battle in Western Bosnia.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP). — German troops fell back before Yugoslav Partisan attacks in Croatia, Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's headquarters announced today while farther south, in the Livno-Duvno sector of Western Bosnia, several hundred Germans were reported killed in sharp fighting.

The constantly reinforced enemy sent a column into the town of Glamoc, 15 miles north of Livno, but Tito's communique said Partisan forces hurled them back in disorder toward their base at Livno.

The Yugoslavs were battling Germans and Chetniks in all parts of Eastern Bosnia, Tito reported, but everywhere the Partisans were on the offensive, especially around the towns of Kladanz and Zivinizar.

Yugoslavs made a surprise attack on another airfield in the neighborhood of Zagreb, the Croat capital, and destroyed a three-engined bomber, captured 225 prisoners and gathered huge stores of loot, the communique said. A large enemy camp at Turopolje, in the same area, was blown up as well as a nearby bridge. Sixty German officers and men were captured with machine-guns, rifles and ammunition.

Guerrilla columns operating near Velik-Goritza, less than 10 miles from Zagreb, derailed an enemy troop train and tore up several miles of track between Zagreb and Dugo Seloh.

Tito said his Partisans clashed with Chetnik troops of Gen. Draja Mihailovic near Novo Selo in Bosnia and routed them with heavy losses. This followed reports from the Yugoslav Government-in-exile in Cairo that the internecine struggle between the Chetniks and Partisans was diminishing "at least in some localities."

FATHER OF SEVEN, CLASSIFIED AS 1-A, IS DENIED APPEAL

Store Owner Sought Deferment on 'Hardship' Ground —Children Aged 1 to 9.

Carl I. Hanneke, hardware store owner and father of seven children, ranging in age from 1 to 9 years, has been denied an appeal from 1-A classification by the St. Louis Draft Appeal Board and today was hoping for deferment on the ground that he is the owner of a business.

"It's not that I don't want to serve my country," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but what would my family do?" He was placed in 1-A classification by Draft Board 13-A in October and appealed on the ground that his induction would work "undue hardship" on his family.

Hanneke, 34 years old, resides at 3972 Dover place. His children are Carol, 9; Carl Jr., 8; Rita, 7; Norma, 4; Valerie, 3; Celeste, 2, and Barbara, 1. He has three brothers in the Army, two in the Navy and one in the Marines. All are unmarried.

"Most business men around here (his store is at 5390 Southwest avenue) have received deferments," Hanneke said. "If I don't get one, I'll probably be leaving with the next bunch next month. That'll be tough."

SMUTS PROPOSES 'BIG 4' AS BASIS OF WORLD LEAGUE

Continued From Page One.

cally on the foundations already laid in this war. Thus we shall commence the peace with the group already existing in the United Nations and organize them for future peace and security."

China's New Leadership.

He said that the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia "are marked out" for the leadership and responsibility of maintaining the peace at least during the interim while the new world organization is being evolved and stated, "to them may be added China in recognition of her inherent importance, her heroic resistance to Japan and her new leadership in Asia."

"Without the force which they will command and the unity in leadership which they could provide in an emergency, the period after this war may be followed by the same erratic courses which ruined the last peace," he continued.

The international organization, he said, should leave national sovereignty untouched and permit all that the term self-determination connotes. But over all must be an international regime "under which the aggressor will be an outlaw to be dealt with by the international authority as such."

"No Security in Oceans."

"The essential oneness of our world is rapidly emerging from the old territorial partitions," he said, "and from the point of view of war there is no sacrosanctity in continents, no security in oceans, no safety behind rivers and mountains. The war . . . calls for a fundamental reconsideration of our international outlook and practice."

The transitional period following the end of the war will be a difficult one, he predicted.

"The world will be in a fluid condition; the old order will lie buried under the ruins of two great world wars, and none can read the riddle of the future. An era of change may once more set in even more marked than after the last war and in another generation the political face of the world may have altered beyond all recognition by the emergence of new powers and the decline of others.

"It is our duty to provide conditions of safety for the transition period so that a freed mankind may develop freely and without fear of the destiny which awaits it.

"We stand at a great moment in history. The story of this generation, with its two terrible world wars, proves that at last the stage has been reached in our human advance when this problem of international organization and security against war must be solved or mankind and its civilization perish.

"We have already decided that there shall be an international authority for peace and war. And we mean to follow this decision up with a covenant which this time we mean to keep. And if there is to be any war in the future it will only be for the purpose of vindicating and protecting this solemn covenant and perpetual peace charter of our race."

'OLD MARINE LUCK' MADE NEW BRITAIN LANDING JOB EASY

Invasion Force Had Perfect Weather for Bombing, Calm Sea for Boats Going Ashore.

By MURLIN SPENCER

WITH THE UNITED STATES MARINES AT CAPE GLOUCESTER, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Even as the folks at home were eating Christmas dinner—although it was the day after Christmas on this island of New Britain—veterans of the bloody Guadalcanal campaign hit the beach today and pushed forward into the jungle.

Several hours after the early morning landing, I heard that the assault units which went ashore virtually unopposed had met some opposition farther inland near Target Hill.

Since I landed, I have seen only one Japanese. He was wounded and had been left behind to die by his comrades.

'We Must Live Right.'

Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, commander of the Marines, told correspondents, "All I can say is I have a grin on my face. We had old Marine luck—perfect weather for our bombers and naval gunfire, a calm sea. I guess we must live right.

"The landing was made in a beautifully co-ordinated attack from the sea, following devastating bombing and naval fire."

Gen. Rupertus would not comment on whether the Japanese had pulled out most of their force, or whether they had withdrawn to fight back in the hills.

There is every evidence they were not prepared to fight it out on the beaches with the Marines. There were none of the pillboxes and their other usual defenses.

The landing at Cape Gloucester was Gen. MacArthur's show and he gave it the works—cruisers, destroyers, heavy and medium bombers and murderous attack planes plus the Marines. From then on, the landing was easy.

Scores of small craft carried wave after wave of Marines ashore from larger transport boats. Some barely got their feet wet although I jumped in water up to my waist.

After we reached shore, we found the bombing and shelling had knocked down the trees, leaving the jungles as devastated as I ever saw it in the Buna (New Guinea) campaign.

Phil La Follette in Party.

Accompanying the landing party was Lt. Col. Phil La Follette, three times Governor of Wisconsin, who was in charge of the press party.

Gen. Rupertus sent his troops into action with a word of advice and a prayer.

"Don't permit the men to fire promiscuously to create noise and build up a sense of false security," he told the officers. "Make every shot count. Be sure of your target and give 'em hell."

The General added:

"Our folks back home and other Marines will watch anxiously the report of progress of this force.

"You have once scored an acknowledged, unparalleled victory over the Japs. Another such victory is in the making. Any man in this force is a better fighter than any Jap in any force. God be with you."

SUBMARINE GUDGEON GIVEN PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE GUDGEON AT PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 28 (AP).—Officers and men of the submarine Gudgeon were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation yesterday for their remarkable record of war patrols in hazardous, enemy-controlled waters.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz presented the citation, highest award possible for any ship.

Two of the Gudgeon's skippers—Comdr. E. W. Grenfell, the first to sink an enemy submarine from a United States underwater craft in this war, and Comdr. William S. Post Jr., its present captain—were aboard to receive, respectively, the Silver Star and Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star.

The Gudgeon began its first war patrol a few hours after the first bombs hit Pearl Harbor. A month later it engaged a Japanese submarine in a surface duel off Midway and sank it. Since then the Gudgeon has written a sensational record—a story of ship sinkings and damagings so large the Navy is keeping the figures secret.

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GRAPE-PRINT JERSEY

A young-looking dress for you who wear women's half sizes. Figure-molding rayon jersey with a lush grape print. You'll like the soft drape of the surplice neckline . . . it's outlined with pleated ribbon. Gray and purple, dusty rose and green, aqua and gray. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR
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Winter daisy coatdress

What could be prettier, peeping from under your coat? Especially when it's your dearly loved button-fronter . . . in petal-smooth rayon "French" crepe print. Navy, soldier blue, green or luggage.

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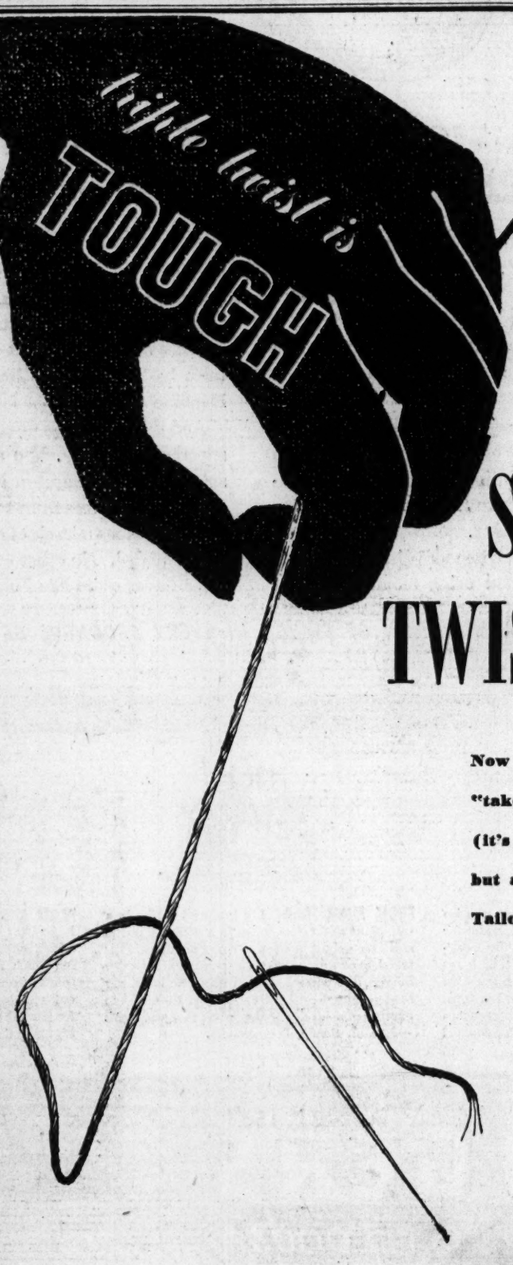
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THE HAASE LASSIE SAYS,
"MAYBE YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING"

If you haven't tried the spicy, zestful goodness of Haase's Barbecue Sauce on your favorite meat or fish, stew or gravy, you're really missing something. It makes any meat dish taste more delicious. And it's not rationed! Won't you try it?



HAASE'S BARBECUE SAUCE



For tough wear . . .

here's your new suit

STONEHAVEN TWIST *Exclusive at SBF* $38



Now you'll want a suit that can really "take it." And here it is . . . not only "tough" (it's a hard finish, three-ply all-wool twist) but a well-fitting, shape-retaining suit as well. Tailored for us, by one of the country's best makers, these suits have just arrived! *For Quality, Style-Rightness and Value they simply cannot be beat!* Single or double breasted, sizes 35 to 50, regulars, shorts, longs and stouts, in blues, grays and browns.

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Charley Pellam— — — — — 2326 Cole
Leola Rogers — — — 2520 Glasgow
Charles A. Curtis — — —5710 Enright
Mildred L. Sellers — — — Kansas City
Henry H. Schlinaman — —3108 N. Grand
Mrs. Linda S. Kramer — — 2937 Sullivan
Herman Pollock — — 4943 McPherson
Lois Fisher — — — — 5322 Enright
Wilfred G. Rudolph — — La Crosse, Wis
Erna Mary Kinzer — — 6957 Marquette
James E. Busenhart — Shobonier, Ill
Irene M. Wuertz — — 3816 Gustine
Clarence W. Hook — — 3457 Indiana
Mrs. Mary M. Labitzke — 3457A Indiana
Howell Donaldson — — 5858 Julian
Mrs. Marie Morton — — 5858 Julian
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Mildred Ida Stieferman — 3512 N. 21st

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

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G. and B. Smith, 3818 Windsor.
C. and F. Teague, 4627 Evans.
A. and F. Warmbold, Bel-Nor.
R. and D. Gault, Kirkwood.
G. and H. Chervenak, 4119 Hartford.
A. and R. Lilley, Sr., 2145 Biendon.
S. and C. Cappiello, Lawrence, Kan.
P. and L. DeRousse, 5267 Davison.
J. and O. Avery, 3822 Shenandoah.
J. and M. Faries, Wellston.
J. and U. Blake, Wellston.
W. and G. Allen, 204 Douglas.
J. and M. Beckham, 3928 N. 20th.
A. and O. Adams, Valley Park.
P. and A. Constantine, 2821 Eads.
E. and K. Brown, 4400 Washington.
J. and M. Byrne, 1627 S. 9th.
R. and E. Hinkebein, 5203 Theodosia.
W. and R. Stockman Sr., 4311 Laclede.
L. and F. Appel Sr., 3436 Minnesota.
W. and F. Crews, Webster Groves.
J. and R. Morrison, 3400 Connecticut.
J. and H. Garrison, 2101A Withnell.
H. and J. Roth, Festus, Mo.
J. and V. Pfountz, 5427A Plover.
A. and P. Austin, Ferguson.
B. and I. Mallon, 2211 Dodier.
H. and E. Abernathy, 2750 Geyer.
L. and P. Hoerchler, 4628A St. Ferdinand

GIRLS.

A. and V. Farrell, 3210 Easton.
G. and M. Williams, 4635 North Market
L. and C. Smith, 4441 Page.
L. and T. Cotton, E. St. Louis.
R. and A. Cooney, 1026A N. Whittier
S. and E. Phillips, 1717 Papin.
F. and B. Brown, 3535A Bernard.
L. and L. Edmondson, Manchester.
C. and R. Fogerty, 4719 Farlin.
I. and D. Williams, Ballwin.
E. and E. Pfeifer, 1701 Marcus.
L. and B. Scott, 912 Christian.
W. and V. Atkinson, 2738 Lafayette.
M. and M. Thomure, 718A Hawk.
L. and D. Birkemeier, 3100A Mt. Pleasant.
C. and L. Carr, 7513 Vermont.
W. and J. Fitzgerald, Overland.
O. and H. Matlock, 3901 Garfield.
B. and L. Strehl, 4617A Easton.
V. and G. Grassmuck, 1831 Laflin.
W. and E. Sharp, 2622 Howard.
E. and D. Kolkmeyer, 5205A Alaska.
C. and G. Reichart, 158 St. George.
J. and C. Rose Jr., 3509A Missouri.
H. and M. Eckert, 5223 Dewey.
M. and F. Johnston, 3901 Fair.
P. and T. Webber, 2272 S. Jefferson.
D. and M. Brooks, 2519 Blair.
J. and J. Frank, Pine Lawn.
L. and V. Smith, University City.
W. and V. MacDonald, Webster Groves.
T. and O. Uniand Jr., Pine Lawn.
C. and E. Kiefner, 1537A Marcus.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Adeline Lack, 75, 3225 N. Florissant.
Elizabeth Van Devene, 80, 3225 N. Florissant.
Arthur I. Pentz, 55, 600 S. Kingshighway.
Eva E. Ellis, 76, 1809A N. Prairie.
John O'Sullivan, 76, 5010 Cote Brilliant.
August H. Schweppe, 70, 4525A Clarence.
Wm. H. Holtzmann, 72, 1310 Cass.
Wm. Brandes, 58, 3702 Page.
Will Holmes, 61, 4240 Evans.
Sarah Gibson, 63, 3915 Finney.
Sam Herman, 59, 1829 Cole.
Esther R. Portman, 67, 1479 Clara.
Becky Theper, 52, 5040 Northland.
Sarah Morris, 78, University City.
Maurice L. Silberman, 67, 5615 Waterman.
Bertha L. Greenwald, 74, Clayton.
Harry Wilson, 70, 1411 Burd.
Minnie Price, 78, 5330 Pershing.
Clayton A. Klopfer, 52, University City.
Elizabeth W. Sprague, 85, 5937 Cates.
Mattie R. Welch, 48, Venice, Ill.
Caroline Jacques, 82, 3631 Keokuk.
Agnes E. Meives, 68, Overland.
James S. Fitzgerald, 87, Centralia, Ill.
John Maurer, 80, 3536 Magnolia.
May Bergmann, 73, 2208 Maiden Lane.
Conrad Meyer, 74, 3225 N. Florissant.
Margaret Sullivan, 72, 4032 E. Iowa.
James Grace, 72, 1106 N. 6th.
Jacob Lasky, 62, address unknown.
John A. Rowlands, 70, Maplewood.
Jessie L. Griffin, 4, 3943 Delmar.
Edward Robinson, 65, 5800 Arsenal.
Guiseppe Anzalone, 76, 2105 N. 14th.
Preaston Turner, 48, 1017 N. Cardinal.
James Brooks, 55, 2225 N. Florissant.
Delia O'Neill, 62, 2622 Park.
Andrew J. Baker, 67, 2638 Tennessee.

Special Session on Soldier Vote.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28 (AP).—Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper today called a special session of the Legislature for Jan. 26 to provide ways for Iowans in the armed forces to vote in the 1944 elections.

ST. LOUISAN DOWNS FOUR JAP PLANES IN BIG AIR BATTLE

Continued From Page One.

clone" Davis of Compton, Cal., began "one of the damndest dogfights I ever saw."

"For 30 minutes every fighter in the air was whirling in circles from 8000 to 14,000 feet high and burning Nips where falling out of that squirrel cage like sparks from a pinwheel," he said.

Davis is a member of a Warhawk outfit that accounted for at least 14 Japanese fighters and four dive bombers. He knocked down three himself.

The midafternoon show was followed by a second Japanese foray at 5 o'clock which, after another 30-minute melee over Rooke Island west of Gloucester, likewise ended disastrously for the enemy.

Thunderbolts based here destroyed 14 Japanese bombers and one fighter—a score nearly as impressive as that of the Warhawks.

One torpedo bomber fell to Lt. Col. Robert S. Rowland, Lodi, O., a Thunderbolt senior officer. He said:

"I got on his tail and dropped him just as he was leveling off for a run on a cruiser."

Rowland now is credited with six Japanese planes.

Two Thunderbolt pilots downed a pair of bombers each and five marked up single tallies. Double kills went to Lt. Robert C. Suttcliffe, Trenton, N. J., and Lt. George W. Orr, Le Claire, Ia. One plane was credited to Captains Edward F. Roddy, Cleveland, O., and Walter G. Benz, Miami, Fla.; Lieutenants Edward J. Wyroba, Reading, Pa., Marvin E. Grant, Racine, Wis., and Wynans E. Frankfort, Franklin, Pa., and Maj. Raymond K. Gallagher, Wilmette, Ill.

The remaining Japanese losses were the work of fighter elements from other bases on New Guinea.

Lt. O'Neill, 22 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. O'Neill, 3527A Minnesota avenue, was credited with his first bomber two months ago in fighting in New Guinea.

Lt. O'Neill is a 1939 graduate of Roosevelt High School and enlisted in the Army in 1940. He received his wings Oct. 9, 1942, at Lake Charles, La., and was sent overseas last June.

DESTROYER SUNK IN INVASION OF CAPE GLOUCESTER

Continued From Page One.

gen Bay just north of Silimati point, and on the Dampier Strait side on the western side of the Gloucester peninsula.

The Borgen Bay landing force encountered stiff opposition before overrunning Target Hill, a 450-foot elevation near the coast which had been considered a major obstacle in the early stages of the landings.

Reports from the front said both light and medium tanks were advancing toward the Cape Gloucester airfield along a coastal road six miles west and north of that base. Its capture would give the Allies an operational airfield 265 miles from the key Japanese base of Rabaul on the far northeastern tip of New Britain.

On the Arawe front, 60 miles southeast of Gloucester, advance patrols of the American Sixth Army which landed there Dec. 15 were forced to withdraw but resumed their advance the following day, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

It was disclosed that the Arawe attack, although the initial assault on New Britain, was mainly intended as a diversionary move to throw the Japanese off balance. Caje Gloucester was considered one of the enemy's real strongholds while Arawe was not.

MacArthur's communique reported that Sixth Army troops repulsed three Japanese counter-attacks on outposts Christmas night and Sunday morning, but that night enemy air raids had caused some damage and a few casualties. These enemy counter-thrusts forced the temporary withdrawal of the American advance patrols.

The Japanese troops in the Arawe area are believed to be remnants of the original garrison which retreated up the Pulie and Sigul rivers.

The fleet used in the Cape Gloucester landings included elements of the Australian navy commanded by R. Adm. V. Crutchley, famed British naval leader who won the Victoria Cross in the last war for action at Zeebrugge. He commanded the battleship Warspite in 1940 during the attack on Narvik.

The amphibious craft which handled the landing operations were commanded by R. Adm. Daniel E. Barby of the United States Navy.

JAP PLANES STAB AT CARRIER FORCE

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 28 (AP).—Eighteen twin-engined Mitsubishi bombers unsuccessfully attacked the American carrier task force whose planes had raided Kavieng, New Ireland, on Christmas morning, Adm. William F. Halsey's headquarters reported today.

The Japanese air attacks were made at nightfall of the same day, as the returning carriers approached the area of Bougainville in the Northern Solomons.

Early reports said the task force sustained no damage. Neither was there any mention of damage to the attacking Japanese which were driven off by fighters and anti-aircraft fire.

In the raid on Kavieng, American carrier planes, including the new Helldiver bombers, sank a Japanese destroyer and two cargo ships, damaged a second destroyer, other ships and barges. One Avenger torpedo bomber was lost and seven Avengers and two Helldivers were damaged by antiaircraft fire.

Amplifying Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report of a raid Christmas day by the Solomons air force against Rabaul, New Britain, Halsey's headquarters said 80 planes made the attack at noon and were intercepted by 60 enemy fighters. The Japanese lost 13 planes and probably seven others. One Lightning and one Corsair was lost and two other Lightnings are missing.

WAINWRIGHT'S SON HONORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Capt. Jonathan M. Wainwright, son of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, received the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal yesterday for heroism and leadership in a convoy battle during the invasion of Italy. His father is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Wainwright, after his own ship was blown up by bombs at Salerno, headed a party of volunteers who undertook to land the ammunition and gasoline cargo of another merchant ship.

THE REV. JOSEPH T. SHIELDS, ST. MATTHEW'S PASTOR, DIES

The Rev. Joseph Terrence Shields, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 2715 North Sarah street, for 50 years, died today of infirmities of age at Alexian Brothers Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, Father Shields came to this country early in the 1800s after studying at St. Patrick's College, Armagh, Ireland. In 1884 he began his theological studies at Sulpician Seminary of St. Mary's at Baltimore, Md. He was ordained in 1888 and five years later was appointed pastor of St. Matthew's parish.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.



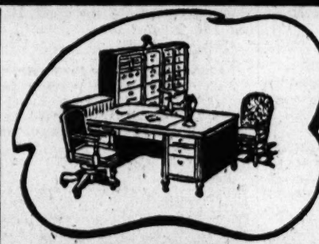
MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS— $1.19

Just In! Storm or Sandal Style . . . All Sizes, at $1.19.

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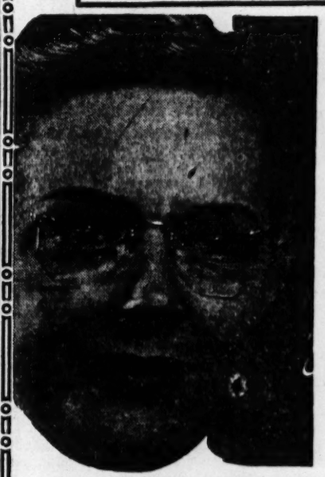
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OFFICE DESKS—CHAIRS—TABLES—FILING CABINETS & SUPPLIES—CLUB CHAIRS—LEATHER DAVENPORTS—FILING EQUIPMENT—VISIBLE RECORD SYSTEMS—STATIONERY—LOOSE LEAF FORMS & BINDERS—BLANK BOOKS—PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHING—ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES—CALENDARS

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GLASSES ON CREDIT



IF YOUR VISION IS FAULTY

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES

Good Glasses Need Not Be Expensive

Know the Feel of Really Good Glasses

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

CALL FOR EYE TEST

DR. N. SCHEAR, OPTOMETRIST
GO TO THE MAN THAT KNOWS

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

OUR 45th YEAR Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.



Year-End Clearance!

WONDERFUL HIT-OF-THE-SEASON

DRESSES REDUCED

Sleek rayon crepes, luscious wools, rich mixtures! Tailored, afternoon and draped and glitter dress-up styles! Pastels, darks, brights! Styles, sizes for everyone!

10.95 to 16.95 dresses 6.88

12.95 to 19.95 dresses 9.88

16.95 to 25.00 dresses 13.88

98 OF OUR FINEST FUR-TRIMMED TOWNLEY COATS REDUCED!

The all-wool coats with the super-quality tailoring selected luxury furs and live-forever styling! Wonderful colors — darks and brights!

$59 to $79 Townley Coats.....Now $49
$69 to $89 Townley Coats.....Now $59
$79 to $99 Townley Coats.....Now $69
$89 to $119 Townley Coats.....Now $79
$99 to $129 Townley Coats.....Now $89
$119 to $139 Townley Coats.....Now $99
$119 to $149 Townley Coats.....Now $109

$29 to $59 Chesterfields, now $19, $29, $39

Greenfield's LOCUST AT SIXTH



LUNCH BOX FAVORITE... Mountain Grown FOLGER'S

War Workers in State After State Tell What a Hit Folger's Coffee is Making in Lunch Boxes

RICH, VIGOROUS FLAVOR HOLDS UP IN THERMOS BOTTLE

Men and women who carry lunches to work have called our attention to a remarkable advantage they've recently discovered in mountain grown Folger's Coffee. They say the fresh vigorous flavor of this fine coffee *holds up*—even after hours in a lunch box thermos bottle.

Many are especially grateful because they say other brands of coffee they've tried have proved disappointing when kept in a vacuum bottle—seem to lose flavor and become flat or bitter tasting.

But they've had no more disappointments since they started using mountain grown Folger's Coffee! Folger's richer, more vigorous flavor *keeps* its goodness. A worker who opens up a thermos of fresh hot Folger's, finds coffee chuck full of rich, vigorous flavor—coffee so good it makes everything to eat taste better—coffee so hearty and bracing it makes a tired worker feel new again.

And this is just one more proof of Folger's superlative quality. You see, Folger's is a special *kind* of coffee—a blend of precious, extra-flavor coffees from tropical mountains with a delicious miracle of flavor that's never been equaled. No other coffee in the world has a flavor quite like Folger's!

THERE'S A MOUNTAIN OF FLAVOR IN EVERY SPOONFUL OF FOLGER'S!

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FROM TEXAS—Being the fortunate owner of a large thermos bottle, I provide the coffee for the joint lunch that several of us share together daily. My co-workers and I are grateful for the extra strength and richer, more delicious flavor of Folger's for it has been most helpful in our war work.—*Miss Grayce Haigler, Dallas.*



FROM ILLINOIS—My husband is a precision machinist and he says that a stimulating cup of richer flavored, delicious mountain grown Folger's gives a tired worker a lift that nothing else can give. He takes his thermos full of hot Folger's, for quick pick-ups right at his machine during the night.—*Mrs. Esther Norman, Moline.*



FROM KANSAS—Folger's Coffee pops you up and makes you feel cheerful and energetic for your war job. My husband enjoys it for breakfast and again in his thermos bottle with his noon lunch. I have used Folger's in my own home for twelve years and we know it's tops. Folger's Coffee has more tang and a richer more restful flavor.—*Mrs. Kenneth E. Hall, Ottawa.*



FROM MINNESOTA—My husband works in a war plant and takes coffee in a thermos bottle and every night he used to complain about how tasteless or bitter the coffee became after a few hours. But when I started using Folger's, my hard-to-please husband raved over the coffee in his thermos—thought the flavor was just right.—*Mrs. E. Bondy, Minneapolis.*



FROM MISSOURI—I am a defense worker at Lake City and when I have my lunch period and drink my cup and half of real Folger's Coffee which had been put into a thermos bottle four and one-half hours earlier, and find the real coffee taste there, it's a pleasure! Folger's Coffee gives that added strength needed when working long hours.—*Miss Maree Shaw, Kansas City.*



FROM OKLAHOMA—The men at the plant begged to know where Mr. Hines found such good smelling coffee. He told them proudly, "It's Folger's." During rationing Folger's never once let me down. It remained good coffee when neighbors complained of coffee they couldn't use. Here's Mom's thanks to Folger's.—*Mrs. H. R. Hines, Tulsa.*

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Mountain Grown

536 ISSUES DOWN IN BROAD STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP). — President Roosevelt's order placing the railroads under Army control had no widely disturbing effect on today's stock market although prices in most divisions gave ground moderately.

Neither rail nor steel shares, the latter having the halting of the strike in this industry as an influence, did little either way from the opening on although, near the close, minor declines were visible in both groups. Dealings quickened at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were one of the largest in more than a month.

Factors in the Market.

Sales for the day aggregated 921,720 shares compared with 650,970 shares yesterday.

The market was broader than yesterday. Of the 902 issues traded in today, 536 were lower, 152 higher and 214 unchanged. Five made new 1943 highs and five new 1943 lows.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks closed at 49.1, down .48 of a point.

The approaching holiday, thought of the usual year-end reinvestment demand possibly already having been satisfied, and expectations of bigger happenings in the European war served to keep many customers in neutral territory.

Losses of a point or more were registered for such blue chips as Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney. Both classes of American Distilling were down 2 to 4 points. Smaller recessions were pinned on Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, American Smelting, American Can and Western Union "A." Intermittent advances were shown for Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum and International Harvester.

Trend on the Curb.

Among occasional curb advancers were American Light, Pennroad, American Gas and Wright Hargreaves.

Holders of carrier securities were encouraged to some extent by the idea the Army's operation of the roads might be of short duration and that payment of dividends and bond interest would be provided for "except as the Secretary of War may otherwise direct." The financial district was a bit confused over the steel wage situation but the consensus was that some sort of a compromise would be worked out, through Washington's intervention, without jolting markets unduly.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Nash Kelv	23,600	12	....
Unit Gas Imp	15,200	2¼	....
Bklyn Man Tr	13,100	1	— ⅛
Studebaker	11,500	14¼	— ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	10,400	11½	— ⅜
Celotex	9700	11¼	....
Colum Gas & El	9700	4¼	— ¼
Curtiss Wright	9500	5¾	— ⅛
N Y Central	8900	15	— ⅛
Willys Over	8800	6½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	8600	8⅞	• ¼
United Corp	8600	1	....
Kennecott	8500	30	— ½
Packard Mot	8200	3½	— ⅛
U S Steel	7200	50⅝	— ⅝

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (AP). — Standard Oil Company of Ohio filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission an amendment to its registration of 101,389 shares of 4½ per cent $100 par value cumulative convertible preferred stock, setting a $100 public offering price.

Subscription warrants expiring next Jan. 5, will be issued to common stockholders of record Dec. 23 at the rate of one preferred share for eight common shares.

The new stock is convertible at the option of holders into common stock at the rate of 2.33 shares of common for each preferred share until Jan. 15, 1954, and at the rate of two common for each preferred thereafter.

Proceeds will be used for working capital and general corporate purposes.

Rail Net Incomes.

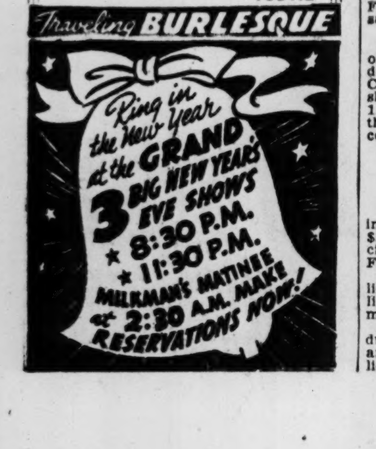
CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Chicago Great Western Railroad Company today reported a November net income, after taxes and charges, of $251,698 compared with $391,125 in the same month of 1942. The 11-month net income was $2,604,107 compared with $2,118,318 in 1942.

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
NIGHTS at 8:30—56c to $2.80
NEW YEAR EVE ONLY—$1.12 to $3.36
MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30—56c to $2.24
WALTER HAMPDEN in "THE PATRIOTS"
By SIDNEY KINGSLEY with
CECIL HUMPHREYS • JULIE HAYDON • GUY SOREL
WEEK BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT SEATS WED.
BORIS KARLOFF
IN HIS BIG NEW YORK LAUGH HIT
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
NOTE LOW PRICES!
NIGHTS—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
MAT., SAT. ONLY—56c, $1.12, $1.68

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
NEXT THURSDAY AT 8:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
"POP" CONCERT
A Gala Holiday Program of Favorite Works
Sat., Jan. 1, 8:30—Sun., Jan. 2, 3:30
HARRY FARBMAN
Violin Soloist in Lalo Concerto
SEAT SELLING 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Box Office (Auditorium), Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES at 8:30
GA-1423 FOR SEATS
CRYSTAL AMES
THAW
HARRY CONLEY
BERT CARR
Plus 5 ACTS of VODVIL
Traveling BURLESQUE



STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Allegh pf $30 ww	23¼	Johns-M 2¼g	87½
Al Ch&D 6	146	Kennecott C3g	30
Am Cab & Rad	7¾	Laclede Gas	11¼
Am Can 3	83¼	L & M B 3a	67½
xAm Distill	110	Lockheed 2	15
xxdo stpd	44¼	Loew's 2a	58
Am Loco ½g	15¼	Lorillard 1.20g	17¾
AmR&SS .40g	8⅞	Martin 3g	16¼
AmRollM 1g	12¾	Mons C 2½g	77½
AmS&R 2a	36	Mont Ward 2	45
AmT&T 9	155	Nash-Kelv ¼	12
AmTobB 3a	58¾	Nat Bisc 1.20	20⅝
Am ZL&S	4	N Dairy Pr 1g	19¾
Anaconda 2½g	24¼	NYC RR 2½g	15
A T & S F 6	53¾	NYC&SL pfd	59¼
Atl C L 3g	24¾	N A Avia 1g	8¼
Atl Refin 1g	25	N A Co 1½f	16½
Avia Cor .20g	3⅝	North Pac 1g	14¼
Bald ct 1⅛g	19¼	Ohio Oil ¾g	18¾
Balt & Ohio	5¼	Packard .10g	3½
B'dall Oil .60a	16¾	Pan-A Airw 1g	31¼
Bendix Avia 3	33¾	Para Pict 1.60	23¼
Beth Steel 6	55⅝	Patino M 4g	18⅞
Boeing Air 2g	13½	Penney Co 4g	95¾
Borden 1½g	29	Penn RR 2½g	25¼
Case Co new	36⅝	Pepsi Cola 2a	49½
C & O 3a	43¾	Ph Dodge 1.60	20½
Chrysler 3	80¼	Phillips Pet 2	45¼
Colgate ½a	23¼	Pullman 3g	37⅜
Coml Inv Tr 3	41¾	RCA .20g	9¼
Comw Ed 1.40	[illegible]	Rep Steel 1	16⅞
ConsEd1.60	21½	St. Jo Lead 2	28
ContCan1	33	Schenley 2	38¾
ContMot.60	5¼	Sears R 3a	89⅝
CrucibleStle3g	27¾	Sou Pac 2g	23½
Cbn-AmSu.40g	12	Sou Ry 2g	19½
Curtiss-Wr¼g	5¾	Sperry 1⅛g	25¼
Deere&Co2g	38⅛	Std Brds .80g	29½
DouglasA'rc5	48⅛	Std Oil Ind 1a	32¼
DowChem3	131¼	Std Oil Ind 1a	32⅞
DuPt dN4¼g	139	Texas Co 2	49¼
Eastman5	160	Tw C-Fox 2g	[illegible]
GenElec1.40	36	UnionCarb3	79¾
GenMot2	51	UnPac6	92½
GenStlCst pf6k	84¼	UnitedAirL½g	23½
Goodrich2g	41¾	UnitedAirc3g	27½
Goodyear 2	37¼	U.S.Gypsum	72
Gran CS .52¼g	9¼	USRug1g	42¼
GN Ry pfd 2g	25¼	US Steel4	50⅝
Hercules Mot 1	27⅝	Wabash pf4½g	40
Homestake M	38¼	WarnerBros	11¼
Houston Oil	7¼	Waukesha1	18¾
Int Harvest 2a	72¼	WestUnA¼g	42⅝
In N'ck Can 2	28¼	WestE&M4	94
Int Paper	13⅞	WhiteMot1¼g	20¾
Int Tel & Tel	11⅛	x—With whisky.	
		xx—Without whisky.	

Symbols. aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian Funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.—The market was small.

Dividends in dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
EmEl pfd 7	35	104	104	104	....
Hydraul-P B	50	30c	30c	30c	—10c
Int Shoe 1.80	60	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	• ¾
LacStl 1.35a	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	• ⅛
Scruggs .50a	80	16½	16½	16½	• ½

a-Paid as declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	38½	....
Emerson El pfd 7	104	105
Dr. Pepper 1.20a	18	18½
Hydraulic Pr B pfd	6⅞	7½
Inter Shoe 1.80	35½	36
Laclede Steel 1.30a	15½	16
Midwest P & S 1.80a	16	17
Natl Candy 2.25b	....	33½
Rice-Stix 1.25b	10	....
Sterl Al Pr 1a	8¾	....
Stix Baer & F. .25a	8½	....
Wagner El 2a	30	30½

Anheuser-Busch Dividend of 75c.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., declared a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 28.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday 106.21 Previous day 106.25

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2036n	.2042n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.29n	1.295n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.96n	.96n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.74½	.74½
ROSIN, B, cwt.	3.33	3.35
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.32	.31½
*SPR. CHICK, lb.	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1 cwt	3.25@.50	3.25@.50
APPLESMo-Ill bu	3.50@.88	3.50@.88
HOGS, top, cwt	13.70	13.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt	13.70	13.70
STEERS, top, cwt	14.75	15.25
STEERS, bulk, cwt	12.50@14.25	11@15.25
LAMBS, top, cwt	14.75	14.50
LAMBS,bulk,cwt	14@14.75	13.50
LINS'D OIL, raw lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hard, stand. pat., cwt.	3.54@66	3.54@66
†WOOL, lb.	.42@44	.42@44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, E. St. L., cwt., $6.35; zinc, E. St. L., cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil Mid-Cont., bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13¾c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c; soybeans, yel. No. 2, bu, $1.80.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	136.08	134.81	135.04	—1.10
20 rails	33.24	32.71	32.79	— .33
15 util.	21.75	21.46	21.52	— .27
65 stocks	46.99	46.46	46.55	— .42

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	70.2	69.5	69.6	— .5
15 Railroads	22.8	22.3	22.3	— .4
15 Utilities	35.0	34.7	34.8	— .4
60 Total	49.6	49.0	49.1	— .4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP). — The position of the Treasury Dec. 24: receipts $321,966,378.15; expenditures $272,397,609.30; net balance $12,304,983,566.21; total debt $169,698,255,258.31.

UNIT QUOTATION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations)

AffiliatedFInc	3.22	MassInvestTr	20.11
AmBusShrs	3.25	MassInv2dFdIn	9.88
BullockFund	14.26	MutualInvest	10.14
CenturyShrsTr	27.60	NatlInvestors	6.81
CanInvFund	3.05	NatSecSer-IncS	4.13
CorporateTrust	2.34	DoS-LPBSer	6.00
CorporateTrAA	2.20	NewEngldFd	11.91
DoAccum	2.20	NYStocksSteel	5.57
DoAAmod	2.64	NorAmShrs53	2.00
DoAccMod	2.64	Do 55	2.65
CumulTrSh	4.62	Do 56	2.58
DiversifiedTrC	3.45	Do 58	2.23
DiversifiedTrD	5.25	QuarIncSh	6.13
DividendShrs	1.18	RepInvFund	3.24
FundInvesInc	20.68	SelAmShInc	9.12
GroupSecTob	3.74	SuperAmTrAA	2.34
IncomeFoundFd	1.38	TrusIndShrs	.70
KnickerbockFd	5.75	USEL&P"A"	15.70
ManhatBondFd	8.02	USEL&P "B"	1.70
MarylandFund	4.10	WellingtonFd	15.53

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Michigan Gas & Electric Co. announced declaration of dividends of $27.03¾ on 7 per cent prior lien preferred stock and $23.17½ on $6 prior lien preferred stock, both payable Dec. 29 to holders of record Dec. 24. Payment of these dividends will eliminate all arrears on prior lien stocks.

The company also announced dividends of $1.50 on $6 preferred stock and $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred stock, both payable Dec. 29 to holders of record Dec. 24. These dividends are the first on the respective stocks since February, 1933.

The United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corporation announced a dividend of $1.25 on $5 preferred stock in arrears, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 17. The same amount was paid Nov. 18.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Directors of Blair & Co., underwriter and security dealer formerly the Bancamerica-Blair Corp., declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31. It was the first payment since 1937, when 25 cents a share was paid.

WEEKLY BANK CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Holdings of Government obligations declined $553,000,000 in banks in 101 leading cities during the week ended Dec. 22, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Treasury bill holdings were off 417 million dollars, led by declines of 121 million dollars in New York City and 108 million dollars in the Chicago district.

Demand deposits fell 565 million dollars during the week. Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans increased 65 million dollars.

TAX ADJUSTMENTS GRAIN PRICE FACTOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP).—After drifting fractionally lower in a quiet but nervous trade, all grain prices rallied today. Wheat and oats came within minor fractions of previous closing levels, and rye, which led the turnabout, showed slight gain in the farthest delivery.

Rye started rallying when covering up of earlier sales of local shorts revealed that offerings had dried up. This started a covering movement in wheat also, although it had been preceded by fair commission house buying. Local traders who followed the earlier downturn were buyers of oats.

Wheat ended the day ¼c lower to ⅛c higher than the previous close; oats were ¼c to ½c off; and rye finished ¼c off to ¼c higher. Barley closed ⅛c to ⅜c lower.

The continued nervous trend was the result of considerable in-and-out trading to establish income-tax position for the year.

Possibility of increased corn and wheat marketings after the first of the year and anticipation of hard wheat ceilings also tended to hold back traders from making any definite commitments.

Additional heavy snow fell over night in Oklahoma and Kansas, with rain in Central Texas, but this aid toward an improved winter wehat crop had little effect on the market. Little if any damage was anticipated to grain in the Texas Panhandle, where temperatures were relatively low, since the colder weather was preceded by a blanket of snow.

Announcement late yesterday by the War Food Administration that there will be no marketing quotas on the 1944 corn crop was expected by the trade to stimulate acreage. Prospects for a larger corn crop probably will not have much bearing on the position of other grains, traders said, until next September, when the outlook for the new corn crop should be fairly well known.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi May	167	166⅜	166¾ ⅞	166⅞ ¾
Chi July	165	165¼	165⅝	164⅞
Chi Sept	164⅛	163⅜	163¾ ⅞	164
KC May	158⅜	157⅞	158⅜	158¼
KC July	156½	156⅛	156½	156½
Min May	159¼	158⅝	159	158⅞
Min July	157⅞	157¼	157⅝	157⅝
RYE.				
Chi May	126⅜	125⅜	126⅛26	126⅛ ¼
Chi July	125	124	124⅝	124¾ ⅞
Chi Sept	123⅞	123¼	123⅝ ½	123¾
OATS.				
Chi May	78¾	77⅝	78¼ ⅜	78¾
Chi July	77⅜	76½	77⅛a	77⅝ ½
Chi Sept	76⅛	75⅜	75¾	76⅛76
Min May	77⅜	76⅛	77⅛	77
BARLEY.				
Chi May	122	121¼	121⅞a	122¼b
Chi July	....	.....	119¾	119⅞a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, $1.66⅞@¾; July, $1.64⅝; Sept., $1.63⅞@¾. Oats—May, 78½@⅜c; July, 77¼c; Sept., 76⅛c. Rye—May, $1.26@1.25⅞; July, $1.24⅜; Sept., $1.23⅜. Barley—May, $1.22; July, $1.19¾.

MILLFEED MARKET.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.—Today's millfeed future prices were: Gray shorts, $38.97b; Chicago delivery, standard bran and middlings, $39.80b.

Cash bran and gray shorts, $38.97@39.47.

Visible Grain Changes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Visible supply of wheat decreased 1,418,000 bushels last week to 118,233,000 bushels, the board of trade reported Monday. Corn increased 39,000 to 10,922,000 bushels; oats decreased 1,162,000 to 13,835,000; rye decreased 75,000 to 20,138,000; barley decreased 981,000 to 16,019,000; and soybeans increased 75,000 to 15,441,000.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20 TO 30C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Trade buying associated with further overnight Government textile awards, enabled cotton prices to hold steady today. A reduced volume of hedge offerings and a scarcity of contracts induced covering by some recent sellers.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher; March, 19.58; May, 19.34, and July, 19.09.

Futures closed 20 to 30 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Mch.	19.55	19.59	19.50	19.53	— 4
May	19.29	19.34	19.24	19.28	— 5
Jly.	19.03	19.09	19.01	19.04n	— 5
Oct. (new)	18.83	18.88	18.79	18.82	— 6
Dec. (new)	18.69	18.75	18.69	18.72n	— 6

Middling spot 20.36n off 6.
n-Nominal.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—In the following table will be found simply the stated net earnings per share of the various corporations:

(See detailed statements for any explanation for Federal income and excess profits taxes, reserves for extraordinary contingencies or reserves for postwar readjustments. Some earnings figures, too, may include postwar credits and others not, and some may be affected later by renegotiation of Government contracts.)

	Year Sept. 30.	1942.
Black & Decker Mfg	1.68	1.72
Waco Aircraft	.83	.79
	Quarter Nov. 30.	1942.
Wilson Jones Co.	.26	.24

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG & POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices receivers to shippers; U. S. specials, 40c; U. S. extras, 38c; U. S. Standards, 34c; current receipts, 32c; pullets, 25c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 21.5c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c; colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorn, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns, over 2 lbs., 23c; No. 2 12@15c; black chickens 17c; roosters, old and Leghorn stags, 19c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c, dark, 22c; muscovys 18c; geese young 24.9c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys 22c; young guineas, 45c; old 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30.9c; under 6 lbs 27.4c; dressed squabs, 60@65c, per lb. Rabbits, $3.25 per doz net to shipper for No. 1; No. 2 and kits, $1.50@1.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Foreign Exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian Dollar in New York open market 10 1-16 per cent discount of 89.93¾ U. S. cents. Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free 25.15; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n.
n—Nominal.

FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 28.—Reported by St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu., $3.50@3.88; Wash., box, $3.80@3.88.
BANANAS—Per cwt., $6.25@8.60.
GRAPEFRUIT—Tex., box., $2.25@3.75.
CRANBERRIES — Mass., 48 lbs., $18.50.
TANGERINES—Fla., 4-5 bu., $2.85.
STRAWBERRIES—Fla. pts., 50@60c.
GRAPES—Cal., lugs, $3.49.
ORANGES—Fla. and Tex., box, $4@4.50; Cal., $5.75@6.

Lumber Production.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Lumber production in October hit a seven-month low of 2,919,648,000 board feet, the war production board reported.

The production was the lowest since February, 1943, and 5-6 per cent under the October, 1942, output.

Only three of the eleven production districts showed increases. The south had the largest gain, turning out 1,089,217,000 board feet, up 4.2 per cent from September.

The Rocky Mountain district, with a 31.2 per cent decrease from September, showed the greatest decline.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The stock market held a firm undertone today but trading was quiet.

Industrials were selectively higher along with diamond shares, home rails and kaffirs development issues. International securities were quiet. British funds were steady.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Dec. 28 were $20,600,000; debits to individual accounts for Dec. 27 were $52,700,000.

ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES IN RAIL BONDS ON SEIZURE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Government control of the railroads as a war measure brought mixed results in the rail division of today's bond market.

At the start of the final hour an assortment of carrier loans were down fractions to around a point but an equal if not larger number were ahead varying amounts.

Among the best performers were Florida East Coast 5s, St. Paul 3½s, 4s, 4½s and 5s, North Western 4½s and Nickel Plate 4½s. Some of the Baltimore & Ohio loans were on offer along with most of those of the Rock Island, Rio Grande Western and Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Seizure of the country's railroads by the Government brought only slight dislocation to prices of carrier obligations in today's early bond market. Many even advanced in the face of the surprise move to take control and other corporate groups held steady in early trade.

Consensus in bond circles was that Government operation would extend only to the point necessary to cover the legality of the seizure and that the financial status of the carriers would not be affected at least for the time being.

On that basis, traders and others interested in railroad securities showed no disposition to make hasty sales and there was little evidence that buying programs had been altered in any important manner. New Haven collateral 6s continued to work higher, establishing another 1943 high price at 81. These bonds have been especially strong since court approval last week of a modified plan of reorganization. There were others among the reorganization rails drawing substantial support.

Higher-priced industrials and utilities again in fair demand. Moving higher were Columbia Gas 5s, Detroit Edison 4s, Pittsburgh Steel 4½s and Rochester Gas 3¼s. U. S. Governments were quiet, but fully steady.

Activity in the foreign department was routine.

The final hour saw little change in the general pattern of the market. Pennsylvania Railroad 4¼s ended up a fraction at 105¾ and the 4½s yielded slightly to 96¾. Northern Pacific 5s advanced a point to 66½ and the 4s lost ¼ at 91¾.

Some of the St. Paul bonds extended their gains to around 2 points in late trading.

CLEARANCE IS COMPLETE ON 15,000 SALABLE HOGS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 28 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 15,000, all salable.

Active early; 180 lbs. up steady to strong; lighter weights 15@25c higher; sows steady to 10c higher.

Top and bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. $13.70; odd lots 300-350 lbs. $12.50@13; good and choice 170-190 lbs. $12.75@13.35; 140-160 lbs. $11.50@12.50; 120-140 lbs. $10.50@11.50; light pigs down to $8.50; bulk good sows $12; stags $11.75 down.

The late hog market was unchanged from early. Clearance was complete.

Textile Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Most traders in the cotton textile industry were engrossed with the revised government regulations concerning the quantities which may be sold on priority orders for export and civilian use. Removal of a number of uncertainties under the new order were welcomed throughout the trade.

New business in the woolen section was slow to develop today with the main obstacle centering around manpower problems. Deliveries were backward, except for materials for government use.

Rayon trading was quiet.

Steel Production Role.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 103.9 per cent of capacity for the current week, compared with 106.6 last week. One furnace on the East Side was out of production.

6 DAYS LEFT
To take your savings out of your purse, dresser or strong box where they are idle and not earning . . .
and Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
here, where your savings earn 2½% from Jan. 1, 1944.
Current Dividend
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FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
—for St. Joseph Aspirin promptly relieves the pain of neuralgia and other inorganic pain. Millions also take St. Joseph Aspirin when a common headache starts to pound. There is no relief faster in aspirin than the relief genuine, pure, St. Joseph Aspirin brings. World's largest seller at 10c. 36 tablets 20c, 100 tablets only 35c. Demand
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REDUCED! OUR LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

Tuxedo Coats! . . . Fitted Coats! . . . Coats with Deep Fur Cuffs and Borders!

79.95 to 99.95 Coats
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Dressy and casual styles in pure woolens from Forstmann, Juilliard, Stroock, others. Heaped with Persian, Fox, Ocelot, Squirrel, Nutria, other desirable peltries. All colors. Sizes 10 to 20, some 38 to 44.

Choice! All Remaining Fur-Lined COATS
Originally 59.00 to 295.00 (plus tax)
Forstmann and Juilliard woolens, completely lined with deep-piled furs; Chesterfields and tuxedos. NOW...
½ Price

CHOICE OF ALL REMAINING FALL AND WINTER SUITS

Third Floor Suits! . . . Country Club Shop Suits! . . . Junior Suits! . . . Gown Room Suits!

22.95 to 29.95 Suits
$15

29.95 to 39.95 Suits
$20

39.95 to 59.95 Suits
$30

Out they go! Classics, dressmakers, tailleurs . . . yes, even Chesterfields! Even our exclusive Bennington Tweeds! Lots of pure wools, gabardines, coverts, plaids, checks and stripes!

SIZES 10 TO 20 AND 9 TO 15

Coat Salon, Third Floor
KLINE'S
Washington at Sixth (1)
Suit Salon, Third Floor

Judy Garland in Hospital.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (AP).—An ear infection resulting from a cold has hospitalized Judy Garland, but her physician, Dr. M. Barney Kully, says her condition isn't serious. The movie actress entered the hospital yesterday.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

As you read the casualty lists—stop and think! Could you have helped save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a

BLOOD DONOR

Help keep the next list short!

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When you feel logy and too full for comfort . . . blame yourself if you let it go all night! Pour yourself a little mild PLUTO WATER in a glass, add water and drink. You'll have amazing relief, usually within an hour . . . gently . . . pleasantly. PLUTO is a saline mineral spring water . . . concentrated . . . fortified . . . and scientifically stabilized . . . with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It acts by osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, swiftly and gently flushing digestive waste. Try Pluto Water today! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

How to Fight EPIDEMIC COLDS!

If you think you are "catching" or have "caught" a cold, act fast to get soothing relief. At first sign of annoying symptoms such as aching muscles, chills, or fever, take Hill's Cold Tablets immediately.

Hill's Cold Tablets contain, not just one, but *several* medicinal agents that (1) Help reduce fever, if present, so you feel better fast . . . (2) Act to ease aches and pains . . . (3) Bring prompt soothing relief from these miserable cold symptoms.

With colds and "flu" so widespread today, it's a wise precaution to always have Hill's Cold Tablets on hand. Another thing, if your nose begins to feel clogged up, use Hill's Non-oily Nose Drops. They help relieve nasal congestion fast! At all drug stores. Take only as directed.

The Larned Corp., Distributors, Jersey City 2, N. J.

HILL'S COLD TABLETS

DONNELL TO KEEP AID PAYMENTS UP TO NEEDED LEVELS

Will Continue Present Rate of Spending Even Though It Exhausts Funds Before 1945.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—The policy of permitting the State Social Security Commission to spend its appropriation as required to meet current needs of Missouri's 148,000 assistance recipients regardless of whether this will exhaust the funds before the end of the biennium, will be continued in 1944, Gov. Donnell announced yesterday.

This means, if estimates of necessary relief expenditures are borne out by experience in the coming year, that the commission will run out of direct relief and aid to dependent children funds in October and old-age pension funds will be exhausted next December, necessitating a special session of the Legislature late in 1944 to provide additional funds to complete the biennium.

Gov. Donnell, who had been allotting funds under this policy since last summer on a temporary, quarterly basis, decided to continue the practice for next year after State Social Security Administrator Parke M. Banta informed him drastic cuts in assistance payments would be required to make the funds last throughout 1944.

Amount of Cuts.

Banta told him, he said, that unless the policy was continued, old-age pensions would have to be reduced 6.5 per cent, aid to dependent children 17 per cent, and direct relief payments would have to be continued on the present basis of 88 per cent of need.

"The State Social Security law," the Governor said in explaining his action, "requires us to provide persons found to be in need and eligible for assistance with reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health. It is my duty to see that the law is faithfully executed, and as long as there is money available it shall be expended in amounts necessary to meet the needs in full.

"That law was not, and could not be, repealed by an appropriation act. If the commission's estimates are correct and the funds do run out, it would be the normal course to have an extra session of the Legislature to meet that situation."

Causes of Shortage.

The shortage of Social Security funds is primarily the result of the failure of the 1943 Legislature to follow the recommendations of the Governor and the Social Security Commission in providing the full amounts they estimated would be necessary adequately to provide for assistance programs, and due in part to the wartime rise in living costs.

Banta pointed out that although there had been a reduction of 5266 old-age pensioners during 1943, the average grants had been increased from $19.75 last January to $21.09 this month to meet the higher living costs. He said living costs have not been stabilized and further increases in grants may be necessary.

He added that the inability of the commission to fill 236 vacancies on its staff, due to low salaries paid and the man power shortage, the commission's administrative funds, although regarded as inadequate, probably will last throughout the biennium.

Luis Mora Tovar of Mexico Dies.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (AP).—Luis Mora Tovar, head of the Nationalistic revolutionary left wing, died yesterday. He had served several terms in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. He was 46 years old.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION NEEDED IN SHORTAGE HERE; FOUR METHODS AVAILABLE

IN order to relieve the alarming shortage of waste paper needed by war plants in the St. Louis area, four groups are now co-operating in the intensified waste paper collection program.

1. More than 150 schools, including St. Louis elementary schools, parochial and Lutheran schools, are collecting waste paper in salvage depots set up in school yards. A quota of five pounds per week has been set up for the 90,000 children in these schools.

2. Boy Scout troops are establishing regular pick-up routes in their neighborhoods and trucking their waste paper accumulations to waste paper dealers.

3. Charity organizations, including Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army and Father Dempsey, are collecting in the campaign.

4. Waste paper dealers are making pickups where accumulations total 150 pounds or more.

For full information and to arrange for a pickup of your waste paper, call the Local Waste Paper Salvage Committee at CHestnut 1807.

BEWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC

When suffering the miseries of a head cold — DO THIS

GO to the nearest drug counter and ask for a bottle of MISTOL DROPS.* It is so simple, so convenient to use. And it helps to relieve head cold discomforts.

The helpful action is due to the fact that MISTOL DROPS are a combination of *five* ingredients. When you use MISTOL DROPS, you *deal directly* with the discomforts of a head cold—not with one ingredient, but with *five!*

To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a drop or two of MISTOL DROPS in each nostril. You'll find it quickly soothes irritated nasal passages, temporarily reduces swollen membranes, and eases that "heady" feeling—making breathing freer and easier.

During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL DROPS! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!

Mistol Drops*

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE

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On Your Signature or Your Car

MONEY SAME DAY AS APPLICATION

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Interest Charged Monthly on Unpaid Principal Balance: Loans of $100 or Less 3%; Above $100 to $300 2½%; Above $300. Arranged Thru Our Associate Company.

Big round coming up...





THIS is the biggest fight we Americans have ever been in, Mr. Jones. And the final round is just coming up.

There's *your* personal opponent in the far corner . . . the Jap civilian. It's you against him in the home front battle that backs up the fighting forces.

We mustn't be fooled by his size. He's small but he's tough and he's tricky. He'll live on rice . . . work fourteen hours a day, seven days a week, to beat us. We'd better throw everything we've got into this final round to beat him.

Let's beat him to the punch . . . by reaching to the bottom of our pockets for more and more money for war bonds.

Let's back him on the ropes . . . by conserving our resources and not wasting food, gasoline, metals, fats and other war materials.

Let's land the knockout . . . by making our every effort count, in speeding up war work, in aiding the war at home.

There's no referee in this war . . . no winning on points. Somebody is going to be out cold before it's over.

So let's attack . . . make the enemy home front cry "enough." That will be the end of this war . . . just as it was the last time.

THIS is published by The Texas Company to acknowledge the importance of YOU — the American citizen — in winning this war. Even before the war it was YOU who built the strongest military asset America had — our productive capacity. Today it serves us well.

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TUNE TOWN
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NOW PLAYING
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Celebrate New Year's Eve
IN TUNE TOWN
With Continuous Dancing 9 'til 3 A. M.
2 BANDS JOE MARSALA! And His Famous Orchestra —Plus— HARRY STONUM Prince of Percussion and His Orchestra 2 STAGES
GALA FLOOR SHOW!
FREE! HATS—NOISEMAKERS!
General Admission $2.00 Per Person
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Extra Tables for Your Accommodation
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SHADY VALLEY FOLKS BUDDY HEITZ and COON CREEK BOYS
4 Floor Shows With 50 People—A Bevy of Beautiful Girls
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$4.75 Per Person, Includes Turkey Buffet Supper, All Soda, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Ice, Noise Makers, Favors, Bring Your Own Liquor, Nothing More to Pay!

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Lassie Come Home
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · ROBERT MCDOWALL · DONALD CRISP and LASSIE
Plus WALT DISNEY'S "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER" in TECHNICOLOR

Starts Friday....
30 STARS..3 BANDS
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

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2 NEW MGM HITS..NOW!
The Picture That Will Give You— "YOUNG IDEAS" with Susan PETERS, Richard CARLSON, Herbert MARSHALL, Mary ASTOR
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2 BIG PICTURES...
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YEAR'S BIGGEST ALL-LAUGH SHOW!
★ Charles COBURN ★ Marguerite CHAPMAN ★ Bill CARTER
MY KINGDOM for a Cook
PLUS Two Senoritas FROM CHICAGO SINGS AFLOAT
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'THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS'
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NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
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LAYTON-BIG BEND 5610 DELMAR
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Open 6:30 Start 7:00
LAST DAY!
RED SKELTON ★ ELEANOR POWELL
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TOMORROW—2 SMASH HITS!
McGLOOD'S FOLLY
A Woman in a JAM — Jimmy to the Rescue! Rough Stuff Galore — Ala Cagney Style!
BASED ON THIS SENSATIONAL BEST SELLER


★ Marjorie MAIN ★ Grace GEORGE ★ Marjorie LORD
PLUS It's Hilarious! It's a Riot!
LAFFS! FUN! NAZTY NUISANCE
WITH JEAN PORTER, JOE DEVLIN, BOBBY WATSON
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4935 Delmar (Just West of Skinker)
Lost, strayed or stolen, a cook; liberal reward
CHARLES (DINGLE) COBURN
'MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK'
Plus Star of Valley's Radio Show
JOAN DAVIS ★ JINX FALKENBERG
'Two Senoritas From Chicago'
Last Day! WILL ROGERS
★★ALL-LAFF SHOW!★★
ANN SOTHERN LATEST LAFF-HIT
'SWING-SHIFT MAISIE'
Evelyn Keyes Comedy, 'Dangerous Blondes' 3-Cartoon Revue, With POPEYE! NEWS!

Earthquakes in Wurttemberg.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Three slight earthquakes were felt in the Wurttemberg region of southwestern Germany last night, but they caused "no damage worth mentioning," a DNB broadcast said.

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6600 WATSON ROAD
DINE and DANCE
To the MUSIC of ROCKY FORD and His Band Nightly
Make Your NEW YEAR Reservations NOW—Call HU. 9372
8 Act Floor Show—Noise Makers





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★ 2 COMPLETE FLOOR SHOWS 2 ★ FREE! • Beer • Soda & Seltzer, Lemon Ice and Noisemakers. ALL FOR $3 PER PERSON Including Tax.
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MAKE RESERVATION NOW
$4.00 plus tax for a limited crowd. Informal or formal.



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UNION Union & Easton
Jean ARTHUR • John WAYNE
'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'
LUM & ABNER
'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON' (8:35)

SHENANDOAH 3212 S. Grand
Betty GRABLE-R. YOUNG-Adolphe MENJOU
'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY' (Color)
Tom CONWAY Jean BROOKS
'THE 7TH VICTIM' (8:35)

WEST-END 25¢ 4819 Delmar Tax Inc. Last 2 Days!
Wayne MORRIS Dennis MORGAN
'FLIGHT ANGELS'
Pat O'Brien A. Sheridan J. Garfield
'CASTLE ON THE HUDSON'

SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe
CAPITOL 20c to 2 6th & Chestnut, Tax Inc.
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
VICTORY 5935 Easton
Bob HOPE • Betty HUTTON
'LET'S FACE IT'
Cecil KELLAWAY • Mabel PAIGE • Helen WALKER
'THE GOODFELLOWS'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — 'Unfinished Business,' Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery Wm. Tracy, 'Yanks Ahoy'

COLUMBIA 20c Tax Inc. 5257 SOUTHWEST — JOHN LITEL, 'SUBMARINE BASE' Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'MOUNTAIN RHYTHM'

CONGRESS 20c 4023 Olive Tax Inc. — 'SAINT MEETS THE TIGER,' Hugh SINCLAIR Jon HALL Lynn BARI, 'KIT CARSON'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
DeHAVILLAND - CUMMINGS - COBURN
'PRINCESS O'ROURKE'
ACTUAL! TRUE! TERRIFYING!
'BATTLE OF RUSSIA'

MAFFITT 25c Tax Inc. Vandeventer & St. Louis — 'SAINT MEETS THE TIGER,' Hugh SINCLAIR 'NEARLY 18,' Wm. HENRY Gale STORM

MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester — 'BLAZING FRONTIER,' Buster CRABBE 'THUMBS UP,' Brenda JOYCE

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Jack OAKIE Linda DARNELL, 'RISE AND SHINE' 'SAINT MEETS THE TIGER,' Hugh SINCLAIR

POWHATAN 20c Tax Inc. 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — Sonja HENIE, 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE' Gene AUTRY, 'RIDE TENDERFOOT, RIDE'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
—3 FEATURES!—
Humphrey BOGART, 'HIGH SIERRA' Wm. TRACY, 'YANKS AHOY' Edg. KENNEDY, 'GIRL FROM MONTEREY'

ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind — Cloud. COLBERT-Ver. LAKE-Paul. GODDARD 'SO PROUDLY WE HAIL' (8:25) Al Pearce and Gang, 'HERE COMES ELMER'

SHAW 20c Tax Inc. 3201 Shaw — Gene AUTRY, 'MEXICALI ROSE' 'HOOSIER HOLIDAY,' Dale EVANS

YALE 3700 Minnesota — 'YOU BELONG TO ME,' Henry Fonda, Barb. Stanwyck Jean ARTHUR, 'TOO MANY HUSBANDS'

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREE
Featuring: GRANDPAPPY JONES AND HIS ENTIRE RADIO GANG!
2 DANCE BANDS Hillbilly & Modern $2.50 Per Person—Includes Noise Makers, All Sodas, Etc., Phone JE 5863
JEFFLA HALL JEFFERSON AND LAFAYETTE



MISSOURI • NEW YEAR'S EVE

AMBASSADOR Open 10 A. M. Daily!
Randolph SCOTT • Ella RAINES • Andy DEVINE
'CORVETTE K-225!'
Ruth TERRY • Wally VERNON
'PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA!'

FOX! Now Showing! Open 12 Noon!
Alice FAYE • Carmen MIRANDA • Benny GOODMAN
'GANG'S ALL HERE!'
JOHN LODER • RUTH FORD
'ADVENTURE IN IRAQ!'
TERRIFIC! NEW YEAR'S EVE! LAFF-LOADED!
OLSEN AND JOHNSON IN 'CRAZY HOUSE!'

MISSOURI NOW! OPEN NOON DAILY!
Pat O'BRIEN • Ruth WARRICK • Robt. RYAN
'THE IRON MAJOR!'
HAROLD PEARY • BILLIE BURKE
'GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY!'

WAR BONDS ★
SHUBERT
Opens Noon Daily
Bing CROSBY • Bob BURNS • Martha RAYE • Shirley ROSS
'WAIKIKI WEDDING!'
—Plus!—
Betty GRABLE • Burns & ALLEN • Bob HOPE • Edw. E. HORTON
'COLLEGE SWING!'
TONITE!
WAR WORKERS' MIDNIGHT SHOW!
COME AS LATE AS 2:30 A. M. AND SEE THIS COMPLETE PROGRAM!

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Marie Oberon	'FIRST COMES COURAGE'
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Brian Aherne Warner Baxter Margaret Lindsay	'CRIME DOCTOR'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee & Iowa	Robert Ryan Tom Neal	'BEHIND THE RISING SUN'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	LESLIE HOWARD, 'SPITFIRE' Virginia Only. Dinnerware to Ladies.	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Dinnerware to Ladies. Pre-New Year's Show. Come Early! Nothing Shown Twice	
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	W. William, 'One Dangerous Night.' A. Ladd, 'Lucky Jordan,' 'Report From the Aleutians'	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Tom Conway, 'FALCON IN DANGER.' Alan Ladd, 'LUCKY JORDAN.'	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	J. Crawford, F. MacMurray, 'Above Suspicion.' F. Kelly, 'Danger, Women at Work'	
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Dinnerware. R. Young, 'Slightly Dangerous.' R. Lowery, 'A SCREAM IN THE DARK.'	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Vir. Weidler, Edw. Arnold, 'Youngest Profession' & Barton MacLane, 'The Underdog.'	
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	MARGO, T. NEAL, J. CARROLL NAISH 'Behind the Rising Sun'	
ASHLAND QUEENS	3530 N. Newstead 4700 Maffitt	GRACIE FIELDS - MONTY WOOLLEY 'HOLY MATRIMONY'	
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury	Don Ameche Gene Tierney 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' 'GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE' EAST SIDE KIDS	
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	D. Ameche, G. Tierney, 'Heaven Can Wait.' East Side Kids, 'Ghosts on the Loose.'	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	R. Carlson, M. O'Driscoll, 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy.' Robert Young, 'Claudia.'	
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Ginger Rogers, 'The Major and the Minor.' Richard Arlen, 'ALASKA HIGHWAY.'	
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Margo, T. Neal, 'Behind the Rising Sun.' Plus Leslie Howard in 'SPITFIRE.'	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Betty Hutton, 'Star-Spangled Rhythm.' J. Lydon, 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour.'	
MELVIN	2913 Chippewa	Some Place to Ladies. 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' & 'The Thirty-Nine Steps.' 6 P. M.	
BEVERLY	7740 Olive Park Free	SABU, 'ELEPHANT BOY' and WALT DISNEY'S 'BAMBI.'	
GEM	St. Johns	Richard Dix Jane Wyatt 'BUCKSKIN FRONTIER' Walt Disney's 'BAMBI' and 'VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN.'	
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Linda Darnell Edgar Buchanan 'City Without Men' GENE AUTRY, 'HOME IN WYOMING.' CARTOON.	
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	Leslie Howard, 'SPITFIRE' Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, 'First Comes Courage.'	
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7.	BOB HOPE ★ BETTY HUTTON 'LET'S FACE IT' Cecil Callaway Mabel Paige 'THE GOOD FELLOWS'	

WOMEN SHARE THE DEEDS OF VICTORY ★ JOIN THE WAVES ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WOMEN! JOIN WAVES TODAY! • RELEASE A MAN FOR ACTIVE SEA DUTY! • YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY!

BUY BUY BUY... MORE WAR BONDS THAN EVER BEFORE!

APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN PAUL HENREID 'CASABLANCA' Geo. Brent, J. Bennett, 'TWIN BEDS.'
Compton	3145 Park	McGee & Charlie McCarthy, 'Look Who's Laughing' and 'Haunted Ranch.' Open 8:30.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	No children admitted. Ann Corio, 'SARONG GIRL' and 'PARIS AFTER DARK.'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Triple feature program. Geo. Sanders, 'Paris After Dark.' Grace McDonald, R. Paige, 'Get Going!' C. Morris, 'Wrecking Crew.'
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	J. Weissmuller, 'TARZAN TRIUMPHS.' Richard Dix, 'AMERICAN EMPIRE.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'THIS IS THE ARMY'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	Adults 20c, Inc. Tax Franchot Tone Ann Baxter 'FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO' RUSSELL HAYDEN 'LONE PRAIRIE'
LYRIC	CH. 9262 8th Near Pine	MONTY WOOLLEY in 'HOLY MATRIMONY' GEO. MONTGOMERY, 'BOMBER'S MOON'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	J. Crawford, F. MacMurray, 'Above Suspicion.' W. Tracy, J. Sawyer, 'Yanks Ahoy!'
McNAIR	3909 McNair	10c-20c plus tax. T. Power, Alice Faye, 'In Old Chicago.' Warren William, A. Savage, 'Passport to Suez.' News and Cartoon.
PALM	3010 Union	All Technicolor Show Wallace Beery Fay Bainter 'SALUTE TO THE MARINES.' George Givot, 'FIESTA.'
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	25c. Robert Taylor in 'BATAAN' & Glidersleeve in 'COUNTY FAIR.'
PRINCESS	3941 Festaloszi	Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, 'DIVE BOMBER.' Wm. Bendix, Joe Sawyer, 'TAXI, MISTER!'
RIVOLI	CE. 8341 Sixth near Olive	MELVYN DOUGLAS 'This Thing Called Love' RONALD REAGAN, '9 LIVES NOT ENOUGH'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	J. Benny, M. Rays, 'College Holiday' & 'NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNKING.'
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	Lieut. Ronald Reagan, Geo. Murphy, 'THIS IS THE ARMY.' Shorts.
Wellston	6226 Easton	M. Oberon, B. Aherne, 'First Comes Courage.' W. Baxter, M. Lindsay, 'Crime Doctor.'
NEW SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	ROBERT TAYLOR, 'BILLY THE KID' In Color A. Sheridan, 'Navy Blues.' W. Disney's 'Saludos Amigos'
BRENTWOOD	2539 Brentwood	Adults 30c, children 10c, tax included. Bette Davis, 'WATCH ON THE RHINE' & 'FRONTIER BADMEN.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	Fred MacMurray, 'FOREST RANGERS' (in color). Plus Bing Crosby in 'STAR MAKER.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	Alan Ladd in 'THE RIGHT MAN,' also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., 'RULERS OF THE SEA.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 12th	Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn, 'EDGE OF DARKNESS,' Don Barry, 'Arizona Terror.' John Loder, 'Gorilla Man.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, 'So Proudly We Hail!' Al Pearce, 'HERE COMES ELMER!'
PEERLESS	1916 S. Broadway	Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, 'KINGS ROW.' William Boyd, 'SECRETS OF THE WASTELANDS.'
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. Ann Sheridan, 'EDGE OF DARKNESS.' G. Autry, 'RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE!'

Katz SUPER STORES Toiletries Departments
DOWNTOWN 700 LOCUST · HODIAMONT & EASTON · 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

WIND AND WEATHER LOTION by TUSSY
Regular $1 Bottle
HALF PRICE 50c Plus Fed. Tax
Limited Time Only



- Guards Skin Against Roughness
- Guards Skin Against Cold Winter Weather
- Guards Skin Against Dry Over-Heated Rooms

Soothing, creamy lotion for chapped hands, arms, faces, and necks. Grand for powder base, grand for body rub. Splash it on generously after bathing. Use it after each hand washing. Leaves your skin soft but not sticky.

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by Harriet Hubbard Ayer



Smooth, adherent, flattering, worthy companion of the famous cream, Luxuria.
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ELMO FOR LOVELIER TOMORROWS KIT
Your favorite beauty aids in a handy box. Contains Margo Face Powder, Ra-Lo Lotion, Ultrae Cleansing, and Special Nite Cream. A complete set of Elmo Make-Up Preparations for your lovelier tomorrows. $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax



REVLON NAIL POLISH AND LIPSTICK
• REVLON NAIL ENAMEL 60c
• REVLON LIPSTICK $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax
New Colors in Nail Enamel and Lipstick to Light Up Your Slim "Finger Silhouette" Fashions
To play up the drama of sleek, simple clothes—to make fingertips and lips dangerously beautiful. Newest fashion accessory colors by Revlon—in lustrous lasting nail enamel with that imperishable beauty of rare porcelain enamel and in matching lipstick.

Dorothy Gray
SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
The Sale You've Been Waiting For



Famous Dorothy Gray night cream for dry, weather-chafed skin, offered at a once-a-year savings. Helps overcome flaky rough spots on your complexion . . . tiny lines due to dryness. Order your supply at this special sale price.
Regular $2.25 Size $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

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SUIT OVER PRISON FOOD THREATENED BY M'KITTRICK

He Says He Will File Action Unless Officials Obey Law, 'Make Restitution.'

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—Attorney General Roy McKittrick warned Gov. Donnell late yesterday that he would file suit against four State prison officials and one former official to recover State funds expended for food allowances for convict servants in their homes and for other expenses, unless the officials "immediately comply with the law" and the Governor officially directs him to make an investigation of the matter.

McKittrick, in a letter to the Governor, asserted these officials "have time and again been publicly charged with having unlawfully drawn subsistence from the penitentiary in the form of supplies and other personal expenses, and with having rented to themselves State property under their control at inadequate rentals."

The men involved are the three members of the State Penal Board, Loyd I. Miller, chairman and director of penal institutions; Farm Commissioner Paul V. Renz and Industrial Commissioner P. F. Willis, and Warden Paul E. Kaiser and former Deputy Warden Thomas J. Florence, succeeded early this year by Howard Couch.

His Opinions Ignored, He Says.

McKittrick said these officials apparently had ignored opinions issued by his office in 1934 and 1936, holding that persons in those official positions were not entitled to subsistence and that only the chairman-director and the deputy warden were entitled to free quarters.

The Attorney General later told reporters that what he meant by his demand that the officials immediately comply with the law was that they stop the practices complained of and "make full restitution to the State for any food or personal expense allowances they received improperly."

He said he could not estimate the amount involved, but pointed out that Keeton Arnett, director of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, asserted the 1941 and 1942 Penal Board reports showed that these officials received subsistence allowances aggregating $9316.

Arnett's Request.

Arnett asked Gov. Donnell several weeks ago to direct the Attorney General to file suit for recovery of State funds expended for the subsistence, which he contended is not authorized by law. He also referred to the recent disclosure by the Office of Price Administration that board members admitted irregularities in the use of rationed foods in the penitentiary here, including excessive consumption of rationed meats and processed foods in the homes of the five officials.

Arnett also charged that Renz, Willis and Warden Kaiser paid $15 a month rent for State-owned furnished homes, with utilities and heat furnished.

Gov. Donnell would not comment on McKittrick's letter. He told reporters he would reply after conferring tomorrow with W. L. Vandeventer of Springfield, attorney for the prison officials.

Million Her Own



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. NANCY CRABTREE

HUSBAND LEFT BEFORE SHE GOT MILLION, HEIRESS WINS DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Nancy Crabtree, 23 years old, said yesterday as she received a divorce that her husband, Sidney, her high school sweetheart, deserted her five months before she inherited a million dollars.

When Judge John A. Sbarbaro of Superior Court asked if there was any possibility of reconciliation, Mrs. Crabtree said, "if he can't love me for myself, I won't consider him thinking of my money." A default divorce was granted on ground of cruelty. Despite her fortune, Mrs. Crabtree said she would continue working as a shoe saleswoman.

She said she inherited the fortune from her grandfather, James Sanford Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala.

S PENNANT AWARDS TONIGHT

The first S pennant to be awarded by the Salvage Department of the War Production Board here will be presented to 10 automobile wrecking firms at a meeting of the Greater St. Louis Auto Wreckers' Association tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Kings-Way Hotel.

The award, made for outstanding contributions to the current scrap metal drive, will be presented by Robert L. Hughes, district manager of the WPB.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

$1752 Annually

With the privilege of working six months after the war is over, was accepted by six Jackson School students, after taking and passing a Civil Service examination for appointment in Washington, D. C. The examination was given by a representative of the War Department.

Four Months of Training Sufficient

It is our sincere belief that the average high school graduate could qualify in four months to accept similar appointments in Washington, D. C. After the war is over, it might be intelligent to return to school and finish shorthand and cost accounting.

The Cost of Tuition Only $50

If you can't raise $50, terms will be made to fit your pocketbook. If you are not interested, but can put us in touch with a friend who is interested, we will pay you a nice commission for your co-operation. Of course, the $50 proposition is free to our old students.

Monday, January 3, the Time to Begin

Write immediately for further information. You probably can work for both board and room if you would rather work you way than do light housekeeping or pay board and room. Address your letter to

WALTER JACKSON, President
JACKSON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

DIAMONDS WANTED

We pay highest market prices for Diamond and Jewelry Estates.

Bauman-Massa
JEWELRY CO.
720 Olive, 2nd Floor—MAin 0895
ZONE 1

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆



11½-INCH COMBAT KNIVES

Hard-Tempered Steel Blades, 7 Inches Long! 4½-Inch Sole-Leather Covered Handles! With Rugged Saddle Leather Sheath! $4.98

Can he use it? You bet! These are real fighting knives any man in uniform will welcome! Rejected by the U. S. Army's rigid inspection, but completely serviceable. Hard-tempered steel, with a blade that will take and hold a razor-sharp edge and perfect point! 4½-inch sole-leather covered handle has a natural grip contour! "Black Magic" finish eliminates any sort of reflection. Send these to boys in combat zones! They can be worn on any size belt.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Canteen—Second Floor
Also Sporting Goods—Seventh Floor

STORE HOURS DAILY: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours Daily: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

WEDNESDAY IS BABY DAY!



BABIES' WRAPPERS, of soft white cotton. Raglan sleeve model. Draw tape wristlets, and neckband for size adjustments ___ $1.08

CRIB BLANKETS, large size, soft and warm. 75% cotton, 25% wool, with rayon satin binding. 36x50-inch ___ $2.68

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS, fine cotton birdseye, hemmed and ready for use. 30-inch squares. 12 for ___ $2.38

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor



PROTECTION FOR YOUR SKIN!
$1.50 VIVIAN TRENT'S SMOOTH

WINTER BALM ___ 79c
Plus Federal Tax

A generous pint size bottle of this soothing lotion . . . such a help to roughened, chapped skins! Helps to protect your skin against cold winds and against drying indoor heat. Regularly priced at $1.50. Buy at a saving now!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

PURCHASES WEDNESDAY WILL BE DELIVERED FOR NEW YEAR'S
Thursday and Friday Purchases Must Be Carried if Needed for New Year's

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 DAILY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



MAKE YOUR

HOLIDAY PERMANENT OUR PRO OIL WAVE

Priced at only $4.25

Deep waves . . . springy curls . . . a festive coiffure! All these are yours with this lovely, lasting permanent. And the price is a special blessing this holiday season.

Call GA. 5900, Sta. 228 for Appointment

Famous-Barr Co.'s Aladdin Beauty Shop—Ninth Floor

PURCHASES WEDNESDAY WILL BE DELIVERED FOR NEW YEAR'S
Thursday and Friday Purchases Must Be Carried if Needed for New Year's

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours Daily 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



SHORT IN LENGTH! LONG IN VALUE!

CRETONNE REMNANTS

Short Lengths of Exceptional Qualities! 98c Yd.

Gay florals printed on heavy cretonnes, textured and roughtex weaves, of all-cotton or cotton and rayon. Use them for slip covers to brighten winter-darkened rooms. Natural, rose or blue grounds gay with true-color floral prints. 48-inch width.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies—Sixth Floor



USE THESE VALUABLE AIDS FOR

HOUSE-CLEANING!

SANI-WAX *Gallon* ___ $3.95*

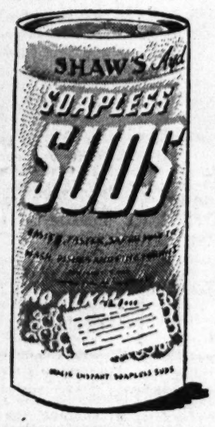
Cleans, waxes and polishes furniture, woodwork, venetian blinds, etc., in one easy operation!

SOIL-OFF *Gallon* ___ $1.50*

Cleans painted walls and woodwork just like dusting. Needs no water, no rinsing, no drying!

* *Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Truck Delivery Zones.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor



EASIER AND FASTER WASHING!

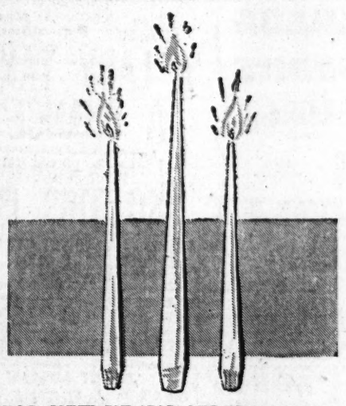
SOAPLESS SUDS!

Large 12-Ounce Package Enough for Many Washings! 59c
5-oz. size, 29c

- Dishes
- Laundry
- Upholstery
- Windows
- Woodwork
- Stoves
- Mirrors
- Rugs
- Leather Goods
- Venetian Blinds
- Nursing Bottles
- Lamp Shades

Wash everything with "Soapless Suds" from baby's clothes and delicate china to kitchen pans and the bathtub! Works like magic in either hard or soft water . . . will not harm your hands! Requires just a teaspoonful to a gallon of water!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor



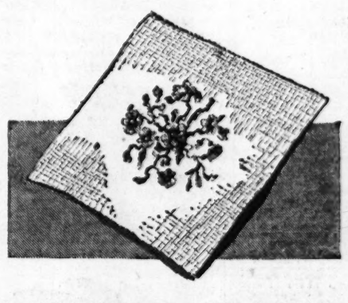
FOR NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS

DECORATIVE CANDLES

10-In. Dozen ___ 84c 15-In. Dozen ___ $1.20

Hand-dipped, odorless, dripless candles in white, cream and popular colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

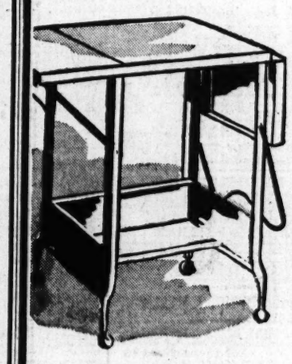


MAKE A SET OF NEEDLEPOINT

CHAIR SEATS___ Each $1.69

18x18-inch canvas with center bouquet completed. Make a seat for the desk or boudoir chair, a set for the dining-room chairs! Others, $4.98 to $35.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



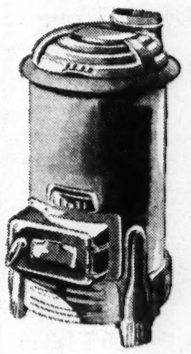
BUY A CONVENIENT

UTILITY TABLE

Heavy Steel $3.95

Heavy steel finished in olive green lacquer, complete with four casters. 14 inches wide, 18 inches long, 24 inches high. An 8½-inch extension shelf on each side for added table space you need!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor



PLENTY OF HEAT WITH

COAL HEATERS

Hold 100 Lbs. $44.95*

Regulate for slow heat or fast hot fire . . . fill just once a day! Reversible collar. Built to give plenty of heat at lowest possible cost.

* *Our Salesmen Will Help You File Application for Ration Certificate.*

BUY ON EASY PAY PLAN
Terms Can Be Arranged

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stoves—Seventh Floor

ROOSEVELT'S RAIL TEXTS: 'IF EMPLOYES NOW STRIKE, THEY STRIKE AGAINST U. S.'

'I Cannot Wait Until Last Moment to Take Action to See That Supplies to Fighting Men Are Not Interrupted,' President Declares in Taking Over Roads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).

FOLLOWING is the White House announcement of the presidential order for seizure of the railroads and the President's statement on arbitration of the rail disputes:

The President today (Monday) signed an executive order directing the Secretary of War to take over the railroads at 7 o'clock tonight to avoid interruption of transportation by threatened strikes.

Mr. A. F. Whitney, on behalf of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Mr. Alvanley Johnston, on behalf of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, on Dec. 24 rescinded their strike orders and agreed to the arbitration of their pending disputes by the President of the United States. At 5 o'clock p. m. the representatives of the non-operating employes' organizations informed the President that they had rescinded their strike orders. The carriers and the non-operating employes do not however agree upon the scope of the issues to be arbitrated by the President. Strike orders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the order of Railway Conductors of America and the Switchmen's Union of North America are still in force.

In signing the executive order taking over the railroads, the President said:

"Railroad strikes by three brotherhoods have been ordered for next Thursday. I cannot wait until the last moment to take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted. I am accordingly obliged to take over at once temporary possession and control of the railroads to insure their continued operation. The Government will expect every railroad man to continue at his post of duty. The major military offensives now planned must not be delayed by the interruption of vital transportation facilities. If any employes of the railroads now strike, they will be striking against the Government of the United States."

Decision as Arbiter.

Before signing the executive order taking over the railroads, the President rendered his decision as arbitrator of the disputes affecting the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He affirmed the increase of 4 cents per hour which had previously been granted by the Stacy emergency board and had been approved by the Economic Stabilization Director. In addition, in considering claims not previously presented to the Stacy board or the Economic Stabilization Director, he granted a further increase of 5 cents per hour, effective immediately, in lieu of claims for time and a half for overtime in excess of 40 hours a week and for expenses while away from home. He also approved a vacation of one week a year with pay at the basic hourly rate of employment. Such a vacation is now received by the non-operating employes. The President directed that his award be effective for the duration of the war without prejudice to the rights of either party thereafter to request a change in the agreement. The President further stated that he had been advised by the Economic Stabilization Director that his decision was in conformity with the national stabilization program.

President's Statement

After a conference with representatives of the carriers and the brotherhoods, and after hearing from the parties to the controversies the statement of the issues upon which they have been unable to reach a decision, it was agreed by the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that the issues should be determined by me in accordance with the law and that they would abide by my decision.

1. By action of the Stacy emergency board, there was awarded to the employes an increase of 4 cents per hour, which was not disapproved by the Stabilization Director and is now being paid the employes.

2. The employes ask for an additional increase in wages based upon claims not presented to or considered by the Stacy board or the Stabilization Director.

For Overtime Agreement.

3. They ask for the payment of time and half for time worked in excess of 40 hours per week. The Fair Labor Standards Act contains a provision excluding employes of railroads from the provisions of the act.

Last May I announced that I believed railroad employes should be paid time and half for time worked in excess of 40 hours per week as practically all other employes are paid. This can be accomplished either by Congress repealing the exemption provision or by agreement of the employers and employes. I think it should be done by agreement.

It has also been represented that as to a large proportion of the operating employes the exigencies of the railroad service and questions in respect of existing rules and practices create practical and administrative difficulties in the application of a strict overtime requirement. It was also represented that payment of time and half to some and not regularly to all would create distriminations.

It also has been represented that by reason of the character of their work, these employes necessarily incur heavier expenses when away from home.

After consideration of these representations, I determine that 5 cents per hour effective immediately shall be paid as the equivalent of or in lieu of claims for time and half pay for the over 40 hours and for expenses while away from home.

4. Among the issues presented to me was the claim for vacation pay.

I determine that employes shall be entitled to a vacation of one week a year with pay at the basic hourly rate of employment.

5. I further determine that the increases in pay above recited shall be paid until proclamation by the President or declaration of the Congress of the cessation of hostilities; and that the agreement now arrived at in time of war shall be without prejudice to rights of either party at the expiration of the date above stated to seek a change in the agreement which is now made.

I am advised by the Economic Stabilization Director that the foregoing determinations are in conformity with the national stabilization program.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Italian Towns Rubble After War Passes

Shelled and Bombed by Both Sides, Pyle Says — Apple Season Opens.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN ITALY, Dec. 28 (By Wireless).

THE little towns of Italy that have been in the path of this war from Salerno northward are nothing more than great rubble heaps. There is hardly enough left of most of them to form a framework for rebuilding.

When the Germans occupied the towns we rained artillery fire on them for days and weeks at a time. Then after we captured a town, the Germans would shell it heavily. They got it from both sides.

Along the road for 20 or 30 miles behind the fighting front you pass through one demolished town after another. Most of the inhabitants take to the hills after the first shelling. At least, they did up here. Some go to live in caves, some go to relatives in the country. A few in every town refuse to leave no matter what happens, and many of them have been killed by the shelling and bombing from both sides.

A countryside is harder to disfigure than a town. You have to look closely, and study in detail, to find the carnage wrought upon the green fields and the rocky hillside. It is there, but it is temporary—like a skinned finger—and time and the rains will heal it. Another year and the countryside will cover its own scars.

If you wander on foot and look closely you will see the signs—the limb of an olive tree broken off, six swollen dead horses in the corner of a field, a strawstack burned down, a chestnut tree blown clear out by its roots by a German bomb, little gray patches of powder burns on the hillside, snatches of broken and abandoned rifles and grenades in the bushes, grain fields patterned with a million criss-crossing ruts from the great trucks crawling frame-deep through the mud, empty gun pits, and countless foxholes, and rubbish-heap stacks of empty C-ration cans, and now and then the lone grave of a German soldier.

These are all there, clear across the country, and yet they are hard to see unless you look closely. A countryside is big, and nature helps fight for it.

* * *

Apples in Italy.

THE apple season is on now, and in the cities and those towns that still exist there are hundreds of little curbside stands selling apples, oranges and hazelnuts. The apples are to us here what the tangerines were in North Africa a year ago, and the tomatoes and grapes in Sicily last summer.

I haven't been in Italy long enough really to know much about the people, but I do know that the average soldier likes Italy a great deal better than he did Africa. As one soldier said, "They seem more civilized."

Our soldiers are a little contemptuous of the Italians and don't fully trust them, and yet with the typical American tender heartedness they feel sorry for them, and little by little they are becoming sort of fond of them. They seem to us a pathetic people, not very strong in character, but fundamentally kind hearted and friendly.

A lot of our American-Italian soldiers are taking to the land of their fathers like ducks to water, but not all of them. The other night I was riding in a jeep with an officer and an enlisted man of Italian extraction, both from New York. The officer was talking about the plenitude of girls in Naples, and he said most of the soldiers there had girls.

"Not me," said the driver. "I won't have anything to do with them. The minute they find out I speak Italian they start giving me a sob story about how poor and starved they are and why don't the Americans feed them faster.

"I look at it this way—they've been poor for a long time and it wasn't us that made them poor. They started this war and they've killed plenty of our soldiers, and now that they're whipped they expect us to take care of them. That kind of talk gives me a pain. I tell them to go to hell. I don't like 'em."

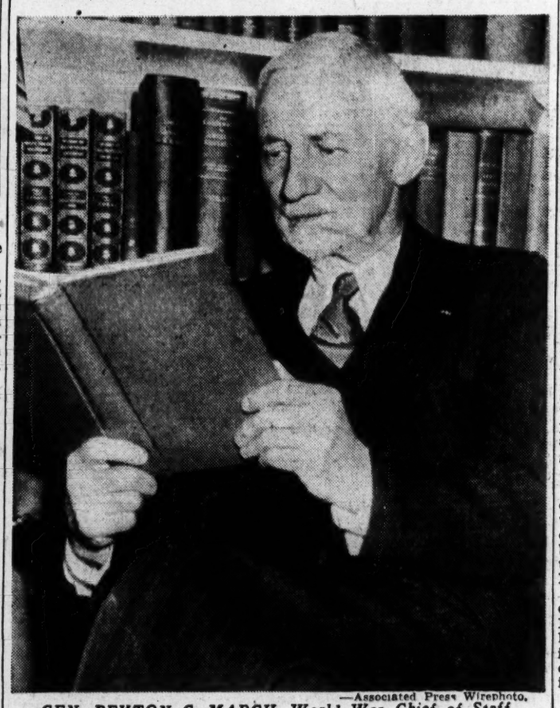
* * *

Eager Servant.

BUT our average soldier can't seem to hold an animosity very long. And you can't help liking a lot of the Italians. For instance, when I pull back to write for a few days, I stay in a bare, cold room of a huge empty house out in the country. My roommates

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EX-CHIEF OF STAFF CRITICISES FIGHTING WAR ON 52 FRONTS



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH, World War Chief of Staff.

'Can't Whip Germany by Whipping Somebody in Senegambia,' Says Gen. Peyton March, Who Had Charge in First World War.

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).

GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH, Army Chief of Staff in the First World War, wouldn't celebrate his birthday yesterday, because he is only 79 . . . "not 80 or 90 or 100." He takes his birthdays by decades.

The old firebrand said that when he makes the first 100 he can make another, because he'll know how it is done. He'd still be swimming in the Florida surf every winter—out of sight of land and back—if it weren't for the war.

He thinks he and his predecessors, Gens. Hugh Scott and Tasker Bliss, are the "forgotten men" of the last war, because an infant United States military establishment did not set enough store by its chief of staff.

He is proud of the fame of his old friend, Gen. John J. Pershing, and wants history to remember Gens. Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and other field officers of this war. But, he hopes the country, this time, will realize . . . "as they do in Europe and Japan" . . . that the strategic chief of staff is the man who wins or loses a war, and that when victory is ours, Gen. George C. Marshall will get some of the credit."

This country, the last of all the great military powers, "finally has adopted the old Prussian military 'brain trust' system of plotting and planning battles before armed forces go into action." March says this makes Marshall the key man for United States armies.

It's like backing into a buzzsaw to interview the General, only survivor of the last war's chiefs of staff, who is as fit and straight and fierce as in his prime, when he stood six-feet-two and weighed the same 175 pounds.

His eyes blaze when he says:

"I played fullback at Lafayette College in 1888 and I never missed an Army-Navy game until President Roosevelt said I had to live within 20 miles of West Point or Annapolis or stay away."

(The General never misses a professional baseball or football game in Washington, and says things would have been different if he had been at the Redskins-Bears playoff at Chicago Sunday.)

Men Scattered in 52 Places.

"Between March 4 and Nov. 11, 1918, I put three times more men in France than the Allied high command said was possible. We had two million soldiers in one striking force, the greatest this country ever assembled on one battle front. Now we have men scattered around in 52 different places, and nowhere enough to fight a finish war. . . .

"You can't whip Germany by whipping somebody in Senegambia. I'm a 'cross channel' man, myself, and I think we've finally got the right idea in an all-out Western front attack. I'm for Eisenhower. I'm for MacArthur; this 'island-hopping' makes me sick, too. . . .

"It's ridiculous to call the Japs 'little monkeys.' They're some of the finest fighting men I ever saw. (March was United States military observer attached to the Japanese Army in the 1904 Russo-Japanese war.) . . .

"This country is in for a shock when the able-bodied soldiers start pouring out and the wounded start pouring in. The war hasn't even started. Wait until Germany and Japan begin fighting on their own soil! Look at Russia, where even the children fight inch by inch to hold their homeland. . . .

Air Power Not Enough.

"Air power? Good. But the British said there was nothing left of Hamburg and then had to bomb it 119 additional times. The military works are underground. Essen? Hitler is a fool if he hasn't moved the Krupp works underground into Austria, and left empty factories for the bombers. . . .

"We threw everything the air and Navy had at Tarawa, but the Japs were underground. There'll be six million fighting men underground when we reach Japan. . . .

"We can lose this war right

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Allies' Prelude to Invasion

By BARNET NOVER

THERE may be special reasons why the Allied air forces are paying particular attention to the Pas de Calais, the French coastal area nearest Britain, at this time.

For some months mysterious rumors have emanated from Germany via neutral countries regarding the existence of giant rocket guns which, from emplacements on the French coast, could hurl shells weighing as much as 75 tons into the very heart of London.

These rumors may merely be manifestations of that same old war of nerves which Germany has been waging for years, though recently with rapidly diminishing success. It would obviously be foolhardy to take that for granted since, in view of recent experience, there is nothing inherently improbable about a rocket gun capable of lobbing huge shells over great distances.

* * *

Certainly if there are such guns on the French coast their operation will not be made easier by the continuous night and day bombardment of the Pas de Calais by the R. A. F. and the Eighth Air Force.

Yet that bombardment is new only in its unparalleled intensity. It fits into the pattern of action long pursued by the R. A. F. And its usefulness would still be great even if Germany's rocket gun talk is all bluff.

Certainly the prelude to any invasion of the European continent from the west must include the knocking out of Ntzi coastal defenses which, we can safely assume, are particularly strong on the French coast as well as pushing back the German air force beyond fighter range of the channel.

In other words, at the moment of invasion and through the subsequent battle of Europe, the Allies must enjoy unchallenged control of the channel and absolute supremacy of the air over the channel and the landing beaches.

To that end the R. A. F. and, to a lesser extent, the Eighth Air Force, have almost daily carried out "sweeps" of the French coast and the Nazi landing fields back of the coast.

* * *

Aerial Wrath to Come.

IN some quarters concern has been expressed over the possibility that this tactical operation might interfere with or even cause the suspension for some time of the program of carrying the air war to Germany herself.

The Christmas eve bombing of Berlin, after a lull of seven days, should end these fears. Because of weather conditions, particularly unfavorable at this time, the violent assault on German production centers which reached such great heights in the fall, fell off sharply during December.

The Germans can take very little comfort in that fact. They realize that the aerial wrath to come will be beyond anything they have experienced thus far. And what they have already experienced has undoubtedly hurt them more than anything that has happened in the war because it has directly and personally affected so large a proportion of the entire German population.

Of Germany's 25 largest cities 17 including the three most populous—Berlin, Hamburg and Cologne—have been heavily blitzed. Of the remaining eight only three—Dresden, Breslau and Chemnitz—have wholly or largely avoided bombing.

If we add to these 17 large cities that we have been repeatedly attacking in force, the great number of smaller cities, such as Rostock, Luebeck, Emden, Ludwigshafen, Wilhelmshafen, Kassel and Leverkusen, that have been heavily at-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

British Policy of Balancing Power Can Never Be Same After War; Must Reckon With U. S., Russia

Position as World Arbiter Definitely Gone, Says Mowrer — How French Alliance Backfired—Three Avenues Open to London on Postwar Co-operation.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

SECOND OF A SERIES.

NO MATTER what sort of a postwar world emerges from this war, British foreign policy will never be the same again. For centuries Britain has tolerated no preponderance of power in the world. Instead, the British pushed and divided other states into two rival groups, perched as it were on the two ends of a see-saw, while Britain took up the governing position in the middle, maintaining the balance.

Though requiring constant attention, this policy was relatively cheap in blood and effort. The world arbiter could, moreover, claim as legitimate perquisites for services rendered an incredible number of islands and continental territories facing on the seven seas. These became the foundation of the British Empire, a giant trading corporation run from London.

These sailor merchants preferred bargaining to fighting any time and extended armed protection to other weaker trading corporations, the Dutch, the Belgian and the Portuguese. By and large, their overlordship was beneficent.

During World War I this traditional policy collapsed and the question arose whether it should be restored. American withdrawal from the world handicapped the only alternative system of peace, namely, preponderance of power. Britain's ally, France, temporarily the strongest country in Europe, urged the maintenance of preponderance through a system of alliances, if necessary without the United States.

The League of Nations offered, if successful, peace by preponderance of a new type; but, after some hesitancy, and while half-heartedly supporting the League, Britain reverted to balance of power strategy aimed at "balancing" France. It succeeded so completely that by the summer of 1940, bewildered Britons were fighting alone for naked existence against Germany and Italy.

Soviet as New Power.

World War II revealed the United States and Soviet Russia as dominant powers. Germany would be out for a while and Japan would never again menace British imperial possessions in the Far East (though new China conceivably might). Only in the unlikely case of Russo-American opposition could Britain ever again be "balancer" of the international see-saw. Any new balance of power, if permitted, would be more likely to find the Commonwealth on one end and the Soviet Union on the other, being "balanced" by the United States.

Besides, balance of power was no longer able to prevent catastrophic wars. This time there must be an attempt to constitute a permanent preponderance of power.

But how? A grand alliance, irresistible in itself, was liable to sudden collapse. A real league with teeth required a revolution in popular thought and feeling.

A league would be theoretically preferable—but would it work? Would Soviet Russia, would the American people, embrace it wholeheartedly?

Despite the "international order firmer in strength and unity than any enemy could seek to challenge" (which, according to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was established at Teheran by the Big Three), the future was still unpredictable. Prudence counselled against committing the Commonwealth to any one exclusive line.

In any case, three British lines of policy are perceptible today.

The first, a 20-year alliance with the Soviet Union (alleged to be Eden's baby), began with Hitler's attack on Stalin. It is directed against the re-emergence of a strong Germany. It postulates permanent preponderance of power, but did not arrange for the Commonwealth and the Soviet Union each to control specific areas. Logically developed, it would drive the two powers to keep down not only Germany, but any potential rivals like France, Italy or Poland, and to frown on the formation of possibly hostile alliances. Prepared before Pearl Harbor, it unconsciously postulated an absent or isolationist United States.

Portents of Second Policy.

The second policy aims at the preservation of the Commonwealth's full imperial strength in case of a new balance of power. It explains the Churchillian refusal to "liquidate" the British Empire, grant immediate freedom to India or abandon the colonial system. It lay back of British consent to the liquidation of all overseas Japanese possessions against Chinese acceptance of further British occupation of Hongkong. It successfully negotiated Soviet renunciation to any claim on Iranian territory. It further accounts for London's support of King George of Greece, King Zog of Albania, the House of Savoy in Italy and possibly Juan of Bourbon in Spain, on the assumption that such restored monarchs will be pliable instruments of British policy.

It favors the resurrection of a strong, non-Communist France allied to Britain, or even—to think with Smuts—of a federation between Britain, Belgium and The Netherlands. Around the borders of Asia and Europe from Hongkong to Norway there is coming into being a broad "all-red" band of British controlled territory, while the Soviets remain boss of the rest of the two continents and Germany becomes a common responsibility.

The third British line of policy aims at partnership with the United States in all matters concerning both states. This line, of which

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St. Louisan Praises Air and Sea Teamwork in Landing at Arawe

A WARBIRD'S view of the Dec. 15 invasion of New Britain is contained in a letter written by Maj. Ted P. Wagner, a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff, on military leave, to his newspaper associates here. He is serving in the Army Air Forces as a public relations officer in New Guinea.

Maj. Wagner, in the company of two newspaper correspondents and several observers for the high command, flew over the Japanese-held island in a Liberator bomber—unescorted. It began just before dawn, with a terse announcement over the bomber's communication system by the nose gunner: "Gunfire ahead."

"Peering from the waist window," Maj. Wagner wrote, "we saw the flash of naval guns as our destroyers worked over the shoreline preparatory to the landing. The firing continued as we roared in toward the island and beneath our speeding bomber we sighted an element of the invasion craft, chugging serenely on its way. There were 'buffaloes' and 'alligators' and other craft, looking, from our altitude, like the San Francisco fishing fleet heading for Fishermen's Wharf.

Destroyers Lead Boats In.

"As dawn broke, the panorama of the Arawe Isles and passages lay beneath us. Coconut palms and forbidding jungle bordered by a mere rim of beach. Heading through the passages separating the group of isles was the invasion flotilla, each element led by a destroyer. Other destroyers continued to smash away at the shore line, seeking tut possible strong points.

"Our pilot, Capt. Jack Kelly of Fort Worth, circled warily the first time around then, apparently satisfied that we were not in range of any heavy ack-ack guns, banked the big plane sharply and started a hedge-hopping tour that lasted an hour and forty-five minutes. We scooted over a coconut grove that had been plastered the day before by our heavies. Trees had been smashed and uprooted and the entire grove was neatly laced with precisely spaced bomb craters. There must be enough shredded coconut in the place to bake a world-record coconut cake. Whatever stores and installations the enemy had concealed there existed no longer.

"Other sections of the terrain beneath us was mostly thick jungle, dank and tropical. There were several clearings near shore. In one of these a number of native type huts, which undoubtedly had sheltered Japs at one time, were scorched and shattered by bomb blasts. There was a more pretentious house with a red roof overlooking the Bismarck Sea, which also showed the effect of our earlier bombings. A white shed near shore at another point attracted attention because a fire burned in the clearing behind it. On our second turn around that area a man dashed from the shed and headed

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Inexcusable Accident

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just read your editorial about that preventable train tragedy in North Carolina. I am an ex-railroad man and in all my railroading experience this is the most uncalled-for accident that I have ever seen or heard of.

It seems to me that the train crew of this southbound train, including the engineer, conductor, fireman and head brakeman—but not the rear brakeman, as he was no doubt on the job protecting the rear end of his train—were very lax in protecting their train.

All carried timetables, or should have; and it only takes a second to see what train will be due at that point at a certain time.

All a man had to do was to take three torpedoes, a red and a white lantern and a couple of fusees. After he had gone about one-half mile, he should clamp one torpedo to the rail, and then walk back one rail length and clamp another torpedo to the rail. These torpedoes should be placed on the right hand side, the engineer's side, so that he will hear them when they explode. After the flagman has placed these two torpedoes, he should walk back one-quarter mile and place a torpedo on the track, which is a standard signal to stop when exploded by a train.

The flagman should stay where he placed the one torpedo. After the engineer of the oncoming train exploded the first torpedoes, he should bring his train under control, for two torpedoes mean "Caution." He can expect to hit one torpedo one-quarter mile ahead, where he will bring his train to a stop, and the flagman waiting there for him will tell him what the trouble is ahead.

E. T. O'ROURKE.

Spangler Speaks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I note with amusement that Mr. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is in great sympathy with our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, because it is intimated that Mr. Roosevelt is inclined to change his slogan from "New Deal" to "Win the War."

Well, Mr. Spangler, if you and your party continue to team up with that wonderful orator from Kansas and allow him to speak in every state in America, Mr. Roosevelt could not ask for greater assistance for political success (if he chooses to run in 1944) than just that.

Therefore, it is your group that will need the sympathy. CITIZEN.

Oil at Home

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Truman committee very forcibly brought to the attention of Congress that this Government is spending millions of dollars exploring for oil in Canada at a point some 75 miles south of the Arctic Circle. However, it failed to disclose that the United States is putting down 40 test wells in Iran and Iraq.

Harold Ickes denounced the Canol project as worthless. Mr. Ickes climbs the dome at Washington to shout to the world that our source of oil is seriously diminishing.

It is reliably reported that in this country, there are over 500 idle drilling units—idle for the lack of funds to put them to work drilling for oil in the homeland. If Mr. Ickes can promote the exploration for oil in foreign lands, it is certainly within his province to employ these drillers to increase our oil supply in our native land.

Some 10 years ago, other guessing oilologists asserted that the oil fields of the "Land of Little Egypt" were exhausted. A rediscovery in these same oil fields has since placed Illinois third in oil production.

Congressman Gavin of Pennsylvania, an oil expert, recently declared on the floor of the House that in his district alone there is a vast proved oil field where the reluctant sands are waiting to pour forth their oil.

This nation should have a dependable record, whether in war or peace, of all of its available resources. Such a true inventory would be of inestimable value should an emergency arise. Our Government, industry, business, farmers, land owners and every citizen could sensibly plan and gain from such a fund of information.

C. W. HAY, President,
Egyptian State League.
Marion, Ill.

Rebuke to Armchair Generals

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You will recall the tremendous howl of criticism that went up against Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Robert Murphy because of their handling of the North African political situation. You were equally guilty with others. The armchair artists were all set to move in and take things over. Somehow or other, everything worked out O. K.

Now history is repeating itself in Italy. You are now clamoring for the King's scalp, yet being thousands of miles away from the scene of action, you know no more about the situation than I, and I know positively nothing. Let us let the military run the war and we will keep right on selling our papers.

E. J. AUER.

A Disaster Is Averted

It is our country's good fortune today that the threat of literal catastrophe, through a railroad strike and a shutdown of steel mills, has been averted.

This is a moment of crisis in the war. Our armed forces are preparing for the invasion of Europe, which is counted upon to smash the Nazis and bring victory on that furiously contested front. For rail transportation and steel manufacture at home to stop, or even to be curtailed, would have meant a stab in the back for the gallant men upon whom our hopes depend.

The two threats on the home front have been averted by concessions on both sides, by vigorous presidential action and by enlightened labor leadership.

None of the unions involved in the disputes gets all that was asked in its original demands, but justice is done in each case. By ordering the Army to take over the railroads, Mr. Roosevelt converts the brotherhood members into Government employes, and so makes them subject to Federal regulations. By ordering the steel workers to go ahead with uninterrupted production, Philip Murray assures that the arsenal of democracy shall not lack essential materials.

The double-headed threat of disaster has been averted, yes, but it was a threat so imminent and so filled with the gravest peril that serious thought rather than jubilation should now be the order of the day.

How does it come that, at a time when the nation is fighting for its life and for its future, workers in vital industries should take up the strike weapon—by threat in the case of the railroad workers, by the actual walkout of some 170,000 men in the case of the steel workers?

Did these men reflect upon the no-strike pledge given by organized labor to the President soon after the war began? This pledge provides: "There shall be no strikes or lockouts. All disputes shall be settled by peaceful means."

It is to Mr. Murray's credit that at no time did he order or threaten a strike in the steel plants. He criticised the WLB for its uncertain course, but the work stoppages that occurred were spontaneous among the men, based on the ancient principle, "No contract, no work." When the WLB righted its course, Murray immediately ordered his men back to work.

The rail unions, however, declared openly for a strike. A statement of four brotherhood presidents said: "We approve this strike, thoroughly aware of its immediate effect. But we believe that in the long run such action on the part of a large and powerful labor group will redound both to the military success of the war and the welfare of the common people of this nation."

The no-strike pledge was labor's promise to keep the faith for the success of our common cause. It cannot be waved aside unless the workers are prepared to pay a severe penalty.

One part of that penalty, on which all workers should reflect today, is the certain reaction of our country's fighting men. When John L. Lewis and the miners violated the no-strike pledge, there were outbursts of furious indignation from all the fronts. Even union men in the ranks felt that their former comrades were letting them down, for the sake of material gain.

Before another labor dispute arises, workers should ponder these questions: Can they afford to push their claims to the extent of striking, and thereby gain the enmity of the nation's soldiers and sailors? Can they afford to set the stage for a great postwar reaction against labor's legitimate rights when the fighting men return?

Strikes today in essential war industries mean needless casualties, a longer war, setbacks that may take weeks or months to recover. They mean a body blow to all the gains that labor has made through years of patient striving.

May the rail and steel strike threats be the last for the duration. May every worker realize that, regardless of how just his claim may be, a strike today would jeopardize the safety of our soldiers, imperil the chances of victory, forfeit the nation's respect by violation of a pledge, alienate the men in the armed services.

The nation at large is immensely relieved by the settlement of the two disputes. But for all labor, this should be a time for reflection, a time for renewal of resolves to carry on with full production to victory.

A Hopeful Statement

The statement issued by Mayor Kaufmann's Airport Commission following yesterday's meeting supports the hope that there will be direct and decisive action in choosing a second airport site. The commission announced its intention of devoting all its time to that end, and underlined awareness of the urgency of the situation by speaking in terms of a new immediacy.

These men who will reap much credit if St. Louis does become a great skyways station now realize that time is precious. There is no renting a house for which ground has not been broken; no selling a machine that has not even reached the blueprint stage; no directing of transportation interests to a non-existent terminal. Only the Airport Commission, by taking promised immediate action, can guarantee to airlines and feeder lines the service and facilities St. Louis will be expected to offer them.

BBC Bans Wodehouse

Only a few weeks ago the news services carried a report that the British Broadcasting Corporation had issued a ban on all joking references to American soldiers, women in the armed services, the American Southern drawl and a formidable list of other subjects. We commented that this seemed pretty small of BBC. Promptly, Lindsay Wellington, North American director of BBC, wrote us that it was not only pretty small, it was absolutely not so.

Now comes a report that BBC has banned musical comedies with lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse, the humorist of "Archie and Jeeves" fame, who was captured by the Nazis in France three years ago and has been broadcasting for them. At the risk of seeming repetitious, here goes again: This seems pretty small of BBC. It is the kind of meaningless folly which most Britons and Americans are ashamed of having gone in for in the First World War and proud of having steered clear of in the present instance. If Mr. Wellington can say that the new report also is in error, it will be an altogether pleasant correction.

There Is No Compromise

What means are there of putting ballots as well as bullets into the hands of our men in service?

There is the Green-Lucas plan for a Federal War Ballot Commission, bi-partisan, to set up and operate the machinery of military enfranchisement. This plan, sabotaged in the Senate by some Republicans and Southern Democrats, could be modified by permitting the states to determine who should count the ballots.

There is constitutional amendment, as suggested by Senator O'Mahoney, which would give Congress power to decide how absentee voting of service men and women shall be conducted. Amendment of the Constitution is necessarily a prolonged, time-consuming process.

There is Army, Navy and Marine supervision of voting, a project that would place a severe and needless strain on the services, for they should never be burdened with the responsibility for political action.

There is state control, which would relegate the soldier vote to an ineffectual limbo, even if many Legislatures met to revise their absentee-voting laws to make service voting easier.

Administration opponents charge that the Democrats will benefit by the original plan for Federal control. This is the most transparent of all arguments against it. The point is not whether Democrats, Republicans, New Dealers, Old Dealers or the King of Siam will benefit if men and women in uniform are given the vote they are protecting. The only issue is whether we consider them part of a democratic people's army, or merely professional soldiers and sailors with no right to representation.

Candy Points the Way

The consumer has won a notable victory in the Supreme Court's refusal to interfere with a court decision holding that reduction of the weight of candy bars selling for a fixed price is a violation of the Emergency Price Control Act.

This means that a candy bar selling for 5 cents must still weigh as much as the bar which sold at that price before the price control law became effective in 1942. The case went to the Supreme Court in an OPA action against Mars, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturer.

The court's action is a warning to all the chiselers and cheats that they can't get away with such subterfuges as reduction in quality or size of package to evade price controls. Unfortunately, there is too much of such evasion being practiced all over the country. The OPA now has the highest court in the land behind it. It can really crack down in behalf of the public.

Romany Note

The thumb will be no longer the symbol of the open road, token of the free spirit, cadger of rides. It will neither wave in the gay spring air nor haunt the summer highways. Its pointing with less of pride than of hope, its characteristic roll from side to side, its memorable jerk, will be *in absentia*.

From the thumb, the hitch-hiker will turn his regard to the fore-finger, signer of compacts, inseparable companion of the dotted line, maker and maintainer of status quos. The Servicemen's Travel Canteen expects to see to that. The service man who wants a lift will sign up for it. He will be assigned to a passenger car or truck that is going his way.

The transaction will be matter-of-fact and efficient. For the duration, it will be unobjectionable. But there will come a day, or there will be those who will know why not, when all who are fed up with one thing or another, but more particularly with matter-of-factness and efficiency, may heft a thumb and be on the way, hieing to New Orleans or San Francisco, or making the golden journey to Samarkand.

Train delays prevented the opening performance of "The Patriots" from beginning till nearly 10 o'clock. As customary, however, holders of seats in the middle of the row did not put in an appearance till after the curtain was up.

A Check on Inflation

The time has come when our war production is being fairly closely related to progress on the fighting fronts. In most categories, reserves have been built up so that supplies will be available for even the most extraordinary needs.

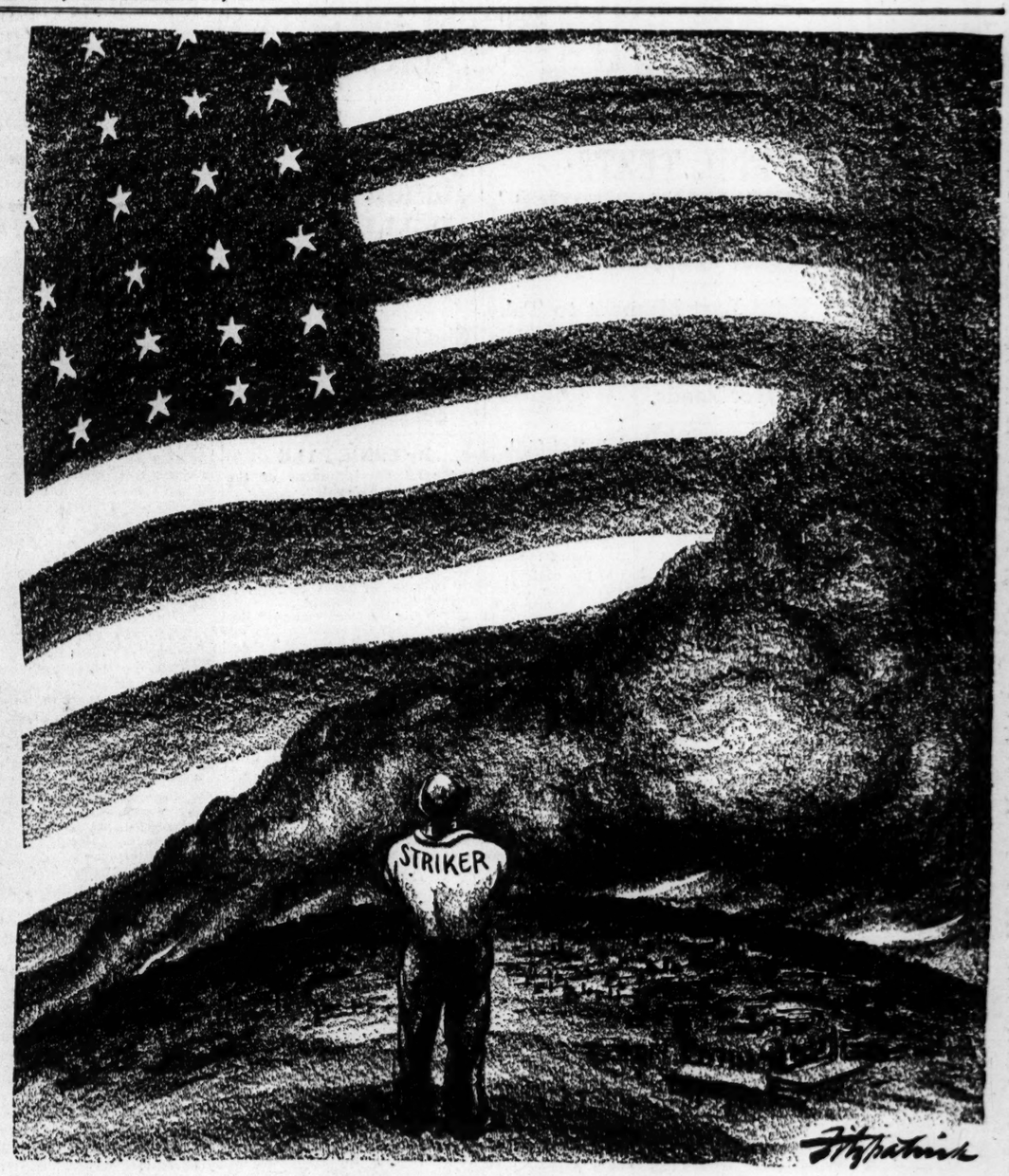
There are still many ships and planes and trucks to be built. And, of course, guns and tanks and ammunition must be kept flowing to the armed forces in abundance. The means of production are such now that it is possible to meet any emergency.

As the armed forces become fully supplied, appearance of additional civilian goods on the market will help to check rising prices. The scarcities of today will not always exist. The time soon will come when some kinds of goods will be more abundant. That fact itself will be a potent weapon against inflation.

While President Roosevelt's favorite song all along has been "Home on the Range," today he is entitled to sing, whistle or hum "I've Been Working on the Railroad."



The Wandering Aryan
—From the London Daily News-Chronicle.



WHAT THOUGHTS?

Postwar Challenge to Industry

The Mirror of Public Opinion

More jobs and permanently higher level of national income are possible if business leadership shows courage, says industrialist; we must develop new products and reduce cost of existing ones; price control needed for a time after conflict ends because of shortages.

From an Address by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Chairman of General Motors Corporation, Before the National Association of Manufacturers

I offer a definite proposal. It takes the form of a challenge. This challenge is presented least importantly in our own self-interest; but most importantly on behalf of the millions who, in serving our country in far-off fields of combat, are prepared to sacrifice their all, and in the interest of the tens of millions who are supporting such efforts by carrying on so effectively their appointed tasks at home.

When the war is finally over, the cry from these many millions of the most aggressive and productive elements of our people will be for an opportunity of accomplishment—a chance to live and to progress and to avoid, above all, becoming an object of charity.

The challenge presents what I believe to be an opportunity—an opportunity to capitalize in the long-term interests of the country as a whole a set of circumstances that in all probability will develop out of the war. This set of circumstances cannot repeat itself. We accept the challenge—now or never! To do so requires courage. And imagination! It demands a return to the spirit of venture.

To Prevent Another War

I believe there are three clearly defined "musts" whose attainment would go a long way toward insuring our winning the peace and making certain that the sacrifices being made in winning the war will not be in vain. They are:

1. Jobs for those who are willing to exchange their time and talents for a proper wage.

2. Means to prevent further attacks on our civilization. There must be no World War III.

3. International relationships in the economic sphere on the basis of a "two-way" street.

I am concerned primarily with the first—the problem of jobs. There is, I believe, much confusion in the thinking on this subject. It should be clarified.

Some think that the number of jobs can be determined in the abstract by some arbitrary method. That is not so! Jobs are a result of certain definite forces put into motion. They result from a combination of capital, management and opportunity. The catalyst is a possible profit. The foundation is confidence in the future of enterprise as determined by national economic policy.

A Cause of Fewer Jobs

Increasing technical efficiency means we must provide an increasing number of job opportunities, and in two ways. We must develop new things to produce. We must produce existing things at lower prices. If we do not, there are certain to be fewer instead of more jobs available as the years go by. This must not happen.

The period before us, from an economic point of view, comprises three main areas of time: the duration, the period of shortages and the long-term position beyond. Each carries its individual problems.

The period of shortages begins with the reconversion of industry and continues until the law of supply and demand again becomes operative, with purchasing power in balance with current production.

Assuming the war continues until the end of 1944, it is estimated that wartime savings of individuals and businesses will be in excess of 100 billion dollars. A considerable part of this will be in liquid assets—in banks, saving deposits and war savings bonds. Consumer indebtedness will have been largely liquidated. The reservoir of installment purchasing power will have been refilled.

Danger of Rising Price Level

It appears reasonably clear that the impact of this enormous backlog of potential purchasing power, superimposed upon that which will be currently created in producing the goods to relieve consumer shortages, should provide the means for raising the peacetime level of economic activity to a point considerably in excess of any prewar standard. However, to the extent that the price level is permitted to rise due to the highly inflationary forces existing, this possibility is prejudiced.

The real problem of the period of shortages will be to control the inflationary influences. Unless some temporary controls (of prices) are maintained until production develops a better balance and the law of supply and demand can operate freely again, the consequences may be truly disastrous.

Here is the question: Do the circumstances presented constitute a valid instrumentality to establish our national income, expressed in general terms, permanently on a substantially higher level than prewar standards, and on a self-sustaining basis, insuring a sound advancement in our standard of living with expanding job opportunities?

Up to Business Management

Here is what I believe: It is possible, in an economic sense, to achieve such an objective. As to the probabilities, the answer depends upon at least two general factors: First, the aggressiveness of business management in taking the initiative and its ability to assume the risk in adopting such policies as to insure not only a maximum overall utilization of existing economic resources—raw materials, man power and plant capacity—but also an expansion of such resources to a level of production possibilities commensurate with the progressively higher income level desired.

Second, a positive or constructive attitude as to the problems of business on the part of Government, expressed in sound national economic policies, as distinguished from the negative or destructive attitude of the last decade.

Here is the challenge: Are we, representing an important section of the management of American enterprise, prepared to exercise our leadership and step up to this opportunity? Do we believe in its importance? Are we willing to take the risk? Do we consider it worth while? Is our franchise worth defending?

Is it not as essential to win the peace, in an economic sense, as it is to win the war, in a military sense? I am sure American business leadership over the country believes it is and will accept the challenge.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

Peace will be with us when people again go abroad instead of overseas.

No Room for Racial Intolerance In Catholic Faith, Priest Says

"The Race Question and the Negro," by John LaFarge, S. J. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

Economic rivalries invariably lie beneath the outbreaks of war. There is, however, in the present conflict a second dominant element, the concept of race, for it is the enemy's intention, if victorious, to impose his distorted racial theories on the vanquished.

The United Nations are pledged to protect men's freedom to earn their living, bring up their children and worship according to their conscience. Few deny these principles as they apply to the broad world view, but too many pay only lip service to their implications here.

Since the first importation of slaves from Africa in the seventeenth century, the Negro has been treated as an inferior. Even in the enlightened spirit of the twentieth century, Negroes are limited in several places with respect to their rights.

* * *

Father LaFarge's essay has value if only because it asserts that within the framework of organized Catholicism, there is no room for white superiority and consequent racial intolerance so frequently prevalent in all parts of the United States. His thesis, beginning with the premise that there is no such entity as "race," cites Catholic doctrine to indicate that Negroes, like whites, are subject to Christian disciplines and entitled to Christian rights.

"Human rights," says the author, "are natural; they are created with man and inherent in him; they are not something conferred on him as a privilege." Such rights are neither conferred nor denied by mores or the civil state. As all men are equal by nature; no influence or artificial force can thwart that equality.

Intolerance, prejudice, exploitation and segregation, together with the behavior patterns they inspire, constitute sin and are violations of social justice (with a small "s" and a small "j"). They are to be combated by Catholics, Father LaFarge declares, through a program of interracial action calculated to achieve interracial justice, a branch of social justice.

* * *

Equality of economic opportunity, security, housing, health, educational opportunities and the other goods accessible to whites should not be withheld from the colored people, Father LaFarge believes, if the teachings of Christ are put into practice. It is the responsibility of good Catholics to see that sin is not perpetuated in the form of chauvinism.

For the Catholic faith, the argument may be couched in terms of sin. It applies as well on the broader ethical basis. Father LaFarge's book represents carefully planned thinking and its philosophic terminology is worth plodding through to see that so strong a force as the Catholic church, as an institution at least, believes in the speciousness of color discrimination.

ARTHUR W. HEPNER.

Thrilling Tale of the Hornet

The aircraft carrier Hornet was commissioned on Oct. 20, 1941, and was sunk on Oct. 26, 1942, by American destroyers after being mortally wounded by Jap torpedo planes off the Santa Cruz Islands. Between those dates, the vessel had a career that justifies the title chosen by Alexander R. Griffin for her history, "A Ship to Remember" (Howell, Soskin).

The Hornet's first mission was to carry Doolittle's flyers to their take-off point for the bombing of Tokyo. She was at Midway and at Guadalcanal, and her Torpedo Squadron 8 fought until only one man survived. It is a glorious and tragic tale that this book tells, one that will indeed be remembered by the Navy and the nation.

'ON THE RECORD'

By Dorothy Thompson

THE NEW RUSSIAN ANTHEM

THAT Russia has discarded the Internationale for a new, strongly nationalist anthem is a political and historical event of the first importance, for what it reveals.

The Internationale was written in 1871 during the Paris Commune by a Frenchman. The French nation had been defeated in the Franco-Prussian war, and a last minute attempt to save Paris against the defeatism of the provinces and the established government, by a radical Socialist movement seizing the power in order to continue the war, was suppressed in a civil war and the nation capitulated to Bismarck.

The sentiments of the French workers of that time are reflected in the Internationale, namely that freedom from domestic and foreign oppression cannot be achieved except by a union of the masses everywhere, and a common uprising to overthrow all governments. In the Socialist concepts of those days, governments were institutions for maintaining the interests of the ruling class, feudal or otherwise economic, and no people by themselves, could break these bonds. It was a song of the defeated.

* * *

Born in Defeat.

IN 1917 it was the song of the Russian revolution, born in defeat—and by the same enemy—the Germans. Lenin and Trotsky, at that time, were convinced the revolution in Russia could only survive if joined by other revolutions, especially in Germany. They believed that the world revolution was at hand, and that their party had only to maintain itself in power until the center of the revolution would be shifted to western lands. Behind the signing of the treaty of Brest-Litovsk with the Germans, in which the Baltic states and the Ukraine were surrendered, lay this speculation. It did not greatly matter to Lenin whether they lost the Ukraine because it would eventually become part of a European Communist order.

In such a situation, to have created a new national Russian and revolutionary anthem would have been meaningless.

But the history of Russia since the first five-year plan, has been proof that Russia could create a revolutionary Socialist state without the aid and even against the outside world. This was has proved that this state could defeat the very enemy by which 25 years ago Russia was defeated. This victory has been achieved by a rebirth of Russian nationalism and without the aid of the German workers who, theoretically, should have arisen in behalf of all attacked peoples—especially the Germans, who had, prior to Hitler, the strongest Communist party outside Russia herself.

* * *

Times Have Changed.

HOW, then, can Russian Socialists sing on through this war an anthem proven false? Not the Socialists of the world but the nations of the world have been the allies of the Soviet state. Nationalism has proved itself, still, the most dynamic force on earth.

But the pillars upon which nationalism rests have changed. Everywhere, and above all in countries defeated and occupied by Hitler, national resistance has come from the masses of the people. Those who before had monopolized the national slogans were the first to become collaborationists, and in public feeling are national traitors. Thus nationalism, from Yugoslavia to France, has assumed a revolutionary complexion. There is a strong feeling that the social order, which yielded to the conqueror, can never be re-established. The movements of national liberation are combined, as in the American Revolutionary War, with radical social concepts. And it would be blindness in the face of facts not to realize that these concepts are Socialist.

As a matter of fact, all successful western revolutions—Cromwellian, French, American and Russian—have had a combination of these two factors: Nationalism, and recognition of the need for social change. The very word patriot is a revolutionary invention, used first to describe one who was both against the King and foreign enemies. The nation, deceived in an established leadership who put self-interest above the general welfare, turned to new leaders, new slogans, and new social concepts.

* * *

Recognizing Patriotism.

THE prestige of Russia is due to recognition of this most important historic fact of our times, namely that the patriotic forces and the revolutionary forces pressing for social change, are conjoined everywhere in Europe today. Russia is looked upon, both as the liberator of the nations, and the liberator of long-suppressed social forces. Let those who wish to believe that the influence of Russia is no longer revolutionary cherish their wish-dreams. The facts are exactly the opposite. There is not the slightest hope that Europe will re-arise on the foundations of 1939.

The European revolution is in being. Without revolutionary forces and techniques, there could be no effective resistance in the countries of Europe. And the political weakness of the Anglo-American powers is that fearing these revolutions, originally formless, they have made no attempt to canalize them to a dynamic idea, and have left them, partly hanging on Russia, and partly developing spontaneously.

Thus, if the old Internationale is no longer sung, new and no less revolutionary national songs are sung. The liberation of the nations and the rise of the masses are becoming synchronized from one end of Europe to the other.

'PATRIOTS,' A HIT, OPENS AT AMERICAN

Walter Hampden Stars as Thomas Jefferson in Play of Revolutionary Days.

THE CAST.
(In the order in which they speak.)

Captain — — — Matthew Ayres
Thomas Jefferson — — Walter Hampden
Patsy — — — — — Julie Haydon
Martha — — — — — Marie Dow
Jupiter — — — — — Ken Renard
James Madison — — — — Ross Matthew
Alexander Hamilton — — — Guy Sorel
George Washington — — Cecil Humphreys
Sergeant — — — — — Peter Emery
Colonel Humphreys — — — John Stephen
Jacob — — — — — William C. Tubbs
Ned — — — — — — Paul Ransom
Mat — — — — — — Philip White
James Monroe — — — — Paul Ransom
Mrs. Hamilton — — — — Sonya Stokowski
Henry Knox — — — — Joe Byron Totten
Butler — — — — — — Paul Mosnar
Mr. Fenno — — — — Freeman Hammond
Mrs. Conrad — — — — Leslie Bingham
Frontiersman — — — — John Stephen
Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Allen Martin Jr.
George Washington Lafayette, Theodore Leavitt

By JACK BALCH

"The Patriots," which opened at the American last night, is a story of the days of '76 and after when, as "Madison" in the play put it, "our immortal Constitution was running a high fever."

Last night's audience knew, of course, that the Constitution, indeed immortal, would survive its fever. The men portrayed in the play did not. Unconscious of the audience, which watched them with a fascination born of the fact that the American way of life is again in crisis, the men of the play put the fragile thing they had brought to life on the operating table. What was to be done then? Who was to put the knife to the beloved object? Where was the incision to be made? And—question on which depended umbilically the destiny of all their children—was surgery necessary?

* * *

As well as reading "The Patriots," read also "The Doctors" to fully savor the air of life and death in the play.

Who were the doctors? They were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; also they included, as it turned out, Alexander Hamilton. The twist in the plot that made for the drama was this, that the doctors were also the patients. The Constitution, after all, was no separate thing from themselves. They had fashioned it from their own lives.

To indicate again the interest last night, it was a fascinating thing to watch the sweat springing from the brows of men who are the great stone faces in our history. Sidney Kingsley, who wrote the play, must have a high sense of achievement in his story. Staging, by Shepard Traube, which included period sets to entrance and delight, was superb. Lighting, by Moe Hack, was one of the best jobs seen here this season. Compliments to the Playwrights' Company, which produced the play.

* * *

The play opens with the return from France to these shores of Thomas Jefferson, played by Walter Hampden, and his daughter Patsy, played by Julie Haydon.

Jefferson, after nine years still mourning the death of his wife, is forced into a lifelong contest with Alexander Hamilton, played by Guy Sorel, on the first question of the day: Can men govern themselves? Twin influences huge in the American mind were, on the left, the French Revolution; on the right, Bonaparte and the reaction.

Hampden, in his best role in years so far as this reviewer's concerned, brings Jefferson and his faith in man to new life. Sorel makes a power-proud Hamilton, who would have turned the United States into an "aristocratic republic." Cecil Humphreys' George Washington rivals Hampden's and Sorel's performances.

Sonya Stokowski contributes an exquisite cameo study of Mrs. Hamilton, who would have welcomed an "American king" and a saddle on the backs of Americans, but shriveled on discovering her husband to be a philanderer.

Miss Haydon, one of the most distinctive actresses on the stage today, seemed somewhat miscast in that the role is a necessarily subdued one and did not give her scope. The play started more than an hour late when trains were delayed. It will remain a week.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, 4 Brentmoor Park, was gay with Yuletide decorations last night for a dance in honor of Mrs. Knight's daughter, Miss Ruth Pratt, who attends John Burroughs School. About 80 guests, members of the younger set, attended. During the evening supper was served.

In a setting of holly and other Christmas greenery Miss Julia Kimball and her brother, William Geoffrey Kimball Jr., with their cousin, Miss Ann Beale Hiemenz, will hold open house today at the Kimball home on the Barnes road. Miss Hiemenz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemenz, 1 Ladue road, Clayton.

About 125 members of the school crowd have been invited from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening. Refreshments will be served from a flower-trimmed tea table lighted with red candles. There will be music for dancing. Miss Kimball will wear a powder blue frock, and her cousin a costume of pale yellow crepe. The young host and hostesses will be assisted in receiving informally by their parents. Miss Kimball and Miss Hiemenz arrived Dec. 17 from Foxhollow School, Lennox, Mass., for a six-week holiday. William Geoffrey Kimball Jr. attends St. Louis Country Day School.

Miss Mary Lambert has invited a group of her friends for a New Year's Eve party to be given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J Lambert, 22 Portland place

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Baldwin Garretson, who were expected here over Christmas to visit Mrs. Garretson's mother, Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, canceled their trip. They have moved from Boston, Mass., to New York, and after they are settled in their new home Mrs. Garretson plans to come to St. Louis.

* * *

Miss Lois Campbell Burkham arrived home from the East recently and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place. She has studied for Red Cross service in Washington and New York and is now completing a typing course in order to be a staff aid for overseas duty.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Curtis Schade Jr., who have been living with her mother, Mrs. William Russell Allen, 30 Kingsbury place, since their marriage in October, have moved to their new home at 6007 Summit street, Alton. Mrs. Schade is the former Miss Florence Mary Allen.

* * *

Miss Lueking Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss Elise Lueking, daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Lueking, 8427 Midland avenue, to Lt. John I. Beam, U. S. N. R., was announced Christmas day at a family gathering at the home of Miss Lueking's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rudolph Meyer, 6065 Lindell boulevard. Lt. Beam, who has recently returned from two years' duty in the Caribbean, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Beam of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

The bride-elect attended Briarcliff Junior College and Washington University. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta. Lt. Beam is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The wedding is planned to take place late this winter.

* * *

Service men home for Christmas included Kenneth H. Bitting Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bitting, 24 Clermont lane. A student at the Officers' Training School of the Naval Reserve at Yale University he returned yesterday after a two-day leave.

Joseph A. Hellmuth, seaman first class, and Theodore Hellmuth, apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve, are Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue. Theodore Hellmuth will return Friday to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is training under the Navy V-12 program. Joseph Hellmuth, who recently returned from active duty in the Pacific war area, will leave Jan. 11 to report for duty in Boston, Mass.

Cadet William E. Wightman, first classman at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is home for the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Richard Mars Wightman, 6024 Cates avenue. His father, Col. Wightman, is expected home soon from Alaska.

* * *

Wed Christmas Day.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE BODINE and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Ballard, all of Kirkwood, returned Sunday evening from Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. and Mrs. Bodine's daughter, Miss Helen Bodine, was married Christmas morning to the Ballards' son, Lt. Robert Allen Ballard.

The marriage took place in the chapel of Christ Church, Nashville, in the presence of a small family group, which was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tiffany of Clarksville, Tenn. The Rev. Thomas Carruthers, rector of Christ Church, performed the ceremony. White candles and white chrysanthemums on the altar were added to the Christmas decorations already in the chapel.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white crepe daytime frock made simply and trimmed at one shoulder with an embroidered grape pattern of pearls and gold thread. Her costume was complemented by a gold sequins callot. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bodine gave a small breakfast at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Lt. Ballard and his bride will live at Manchester, Tenn., to be near Camp Forrest, where he is on duty with the Army engineers. The wedding was set for New Year's day at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, but was changed because the bridegroom was unable to obtain sufficient leave.

The Bodines live at 407 East Argonne drive, while Mr. and Mrs. Ballard's home is at 1912 North Taylor avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Burruss of Hammond, Ind., and their two young daughters, Edna Lee and Barbara Ann, who spent Christmas with Mrs. Burruss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 7330 Maryland avenue, left yesterday for their home.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Sommers and their young son are visiting his mother, Mrs. Katharine Higgins Sommers, 8340 Washington avenue, Vinita Park Village. They will also spend a few days with Mrs. Robert Sommers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Holloman, 1331 North Euclid avenue, before returning to his Navy base at Albert Lea, Minn. Lt. Sommers' brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Higgins Sommers, are other guests at his mother's home. Capt. Sommers has been stationed at Topeka, Kan., with the Army and left today for a new assignment.



—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. THOMAS DUNLAP YOCUM

Who arrived today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chouteau, 26 Vandeventer place. She was in Lexington, Ky., visiting her husband's sister, Mrs. William Cameron. Lt. (jg) Yocum, U. S. N. R., is on active duty.

ORIGINALS OF CARTOONS IN YANK ON DISPLAY

Private Breger and Sad Sack Among Comic Figures in Art Museum Exhibit.

Yank, spicy service weekly which circulates only at the fighting fronts and in the training centers, is displaying originals of its photographs, drawings and cartoons in Basement Gallery P, City Art Museum. The exhibit will remain until Jan. 18.

Sad Sack, modern Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance, cringes before the Sergeant's wrath in several of the caricatures which are making Sgt. George Baker a topliner among comic artists. One of the series shows Sack's more adventurous side, as he probes a mass of posted orders on the company bulletin board. At the bottom he finds the notice: "All will fall out at 4 a. m. and proceed to cross the Delaware. By order of Gen. Washington, Dec. 25, 1776." Baker is a pupil and former assistant of Walt Disney.

Another cartoon figure, familiar to Post-Dispatch readers, is the cherubic Private Breger, drawn by Lt. Dave Breger. One of his themes is the Nissen hut, shelter of many an overseas G. I., and another is the complications of English money. The Breger idea is to put Britain on the American dollar currency standard, but he makes little progress in the drawings shown.

In the South Pacific.

Soldier life in the South Pacific has graphic treatment in the drawings of Sgt. Howard Brodie, Cpl. Robert Greenhalgh and other Yank art contributors. Brodie's scenes on New Caledonia and Guadalcanal include "How to Light a Cigarette in a Foxhole at Night," "Lugging Jap Prisoner Who Wouldn't Walk and Wanted to Die," and "Typical Glamour Girl," a buxom native who, the artist notes, "took a swing at me when she saw this sketch."

Greenhalgh varies his New Guinea scenes, one of them "Wading Stream Under Sniper Fire," with a home memory, "Main Street, Winchester, Ky."

A drawing by Sgt. Pete Paris shows the breaking in two of an enemy submarine, struck by a destroyer, "just as I might break a match between my fingers."

Among the Photographs.

In several fine groups of photographs, striking views are "Flying the Hump," the air crossing of the Himalayas, by Sgt. Bob Ghio, formerly of Columbia, Mo.; and scenes of the Far North by Cpl. George Meyers and Cpl. Theo Cronyn.

The general public, which is not privileged to buy or subscribe for Yank, gets a view, in this exhibit, of all but one of its chief features. Nowhere is there a sample of the full-page "Pin-up Girl," full-limbed and amply curvant, who has her weekly place in the paper, and to whom many of the uniformed readers turn even before they scan the page of home-state news.

Dies in Capital



MRS. BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

MRS. BENNETT CLARK FUNERAL TO BE FRIDAY

Senator's Wife Dies in Washington After a Long Illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Miriam Marsh Clark, wife of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, will be at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor. Burial will be Friday afternoon in the Clark family lot at Bowling Green, Mo.

Mrs. Clark, 50 years old, died last night at the Clark home in Washington, 4922 Quebec street N. W., after a long illness. Her body will be brought here Thursday by Senator Clark and their twin sons, Marsh and Kimball, 15 years old. The older son, Champ, 20, is a Marine Corps private, studying at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of Wilbur Marsh, of Waterloo, Ia., who long was Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa and at one time was treasurer of the committee. She was an honor graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1916, and was married in 1922.

A personable, buoyant woman, Mrs. Clark prior to her illness attended numerous social functions with her husband and accompanied him on all of his campaign trips. When Clark ran for Senator for the first time in 1932, with little campaign funds, his wife lettered placards, distributed handbills and helped with organization work.

Mrs. Clark was active in recent years in the work of peace groups and in the Red Cross. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. In 1939-41 she made public addresses and radio talks for the America First organization.

Several years ago she suffered an attack of paralysis, which made it necessary for her to use a cane in walking. She had recovered from this condition.

SUBSCRIPTION PLAN URGED FOR MEMORIAL

Committee to Consider Proposal by Finance Group Today.

The Finance Committee of the World War II Memorial Committee, after deciding yesterday that a suitable temporary memorial to the St. Louisans who have been killed in the present war could be erected for $27,000, recommended today that the necessary funds be raised by public subscription.

John A. Fleischli, chairman, who presided at the meeting yesterday at Soldiers' Memorial, said the recommended fund would include $25,000 for actual construction casts and $2000 for campaign expenses and prizes to designers.

Approval of the recommendation was expected to be given at a meeting of the general committee this afternoon. If the plan is approved, Fleischli said, the subscription drive would start next week. Present plans call for erection of the memorial on Memorial Plaza.

GEN. EISENHOWER EXPRESSES BELIEF IN POWER OF PRAYER

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the main Allied invasion of Europe, expressed his belief in the power of prayer in a letter received by the Rev. Charles P. Maxwell, director of the Catholic Youth Council.

The letter, written in response to a message informing Gen. Eisenhower that the Eucharistic Rally here Nov. 14 was to be dedicated to peace and victory, said:

"I earnestly believe in the power of prayer and it gladdens my heart to hear that the annual Eucharistic Youth Rally will be dedicated to peace for the entire world."

New WPB Automobile Chief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Lt. Col. John H. Middlekamp was appointed director of the automotive division of the War Production Board yesterday, succeeding R. Lawrence Vaniman, who is leaving to be vice-president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., Detroit. Since June, 1942, Middlekamp was chief of production of the Army's trucks and trailers.

Morgenthau's Son to Wed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Navy Lt. Robert M. Morgenthau, son of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Martha Pattridge of Minneapolis will be married this week in New York City. Their engagement was announced today at Minneapolis by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pattridge, parents of the bride-to-be.

CIVILIANS TO GET MORE CANNED PEACHES SOON

750,000 Cases to Be Released —1944 Ration of Dry Beans, Peas to Be Larger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—More canned peaches — 750,000 cases of them—will be released soon from Government stocks to supplement limited civilian supplies.

This quantity will reach retail markets within a few weeks, or about the time that fresh seasonal fruits are in lowest supply, the War Food Administration announced today.

This is the second time in two months that canned peaches have been made available for civilians from Government stocks. On Nov. 2 900,000 cases were released.

The WFA also disclosed that civilian supplies of dry beans and peas in 1944 will be larger. It said civilians will receive 11,500,000 bags (100 pounds each), or half the supply of dry beans allocated for all purposes in 1944, and two million bags or 29 per cent of the dry peas.

The per capita supply will be about 8.9 pounds of beans and 1.6 pounds of peas. The WFA said this was a slightly larger quantity of beans than was available this year and the largest supply of peas on record.

Of the remaining supplies, large quantities will go to American military services and to Allied countries. Russia will get 3,024,000 bags of beans and 723,000 bags of peas in 1944.

Rations of sugar for housewives will not change between now and April 1, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Sugar stamp No. 30 in war ration book four will become valid Jan. 16.

It will be good for buying five pounds of sugar during two and a half months, through the end of March. The current sugar stamp, No. 29, will expire Jan. 15.

The OPA recently announced that rations for institutions such as hotels and restaurants likewise would stay the same for the time being, and that most industrial users would return to their former allowance of 80 per cent of their 1941 base when the present "bonus" period ends Dec. 31.

J. J. Stream, Hoover Ex-Aid, Dies.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 28 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for John J. Stream, a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade and aid of Herbert Hoover in the first World War Food Administration. Stream died on Christmas at his estate on Lake Michigan. He was 74 years old.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Pistol Packin' Mama," at 10:55 2:07, 5:19 and 8:31; "Corvette K-225," at 12, 3:12, 6:24 and 9:36.

FOX
"The Gang's All Here," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Adventures in Iraq," at 2:28, 5:33 and 8:38.

LOEW'S STATE
"Lassie Come Home," at 10:23, 1:21, 4:19, 7:17 and 10:15; "Victory Through Air Power," at 12:07, 3:05, 6:03 and 9:01.

MISSOURI
"Gildersleeve on Broadway," at 2:36, 5:40 and 8:44; "Iron Major," at 12:35, 3:39, 6:43 and 9:46.

ORPHEUM
"Young Ideas," at 10:30, 1:50, 5:10 and 8:35; "Adventures of Tartu," at 11:55, 3:55, 6:35 and 10.

ST. LOUIS
"Top Man," at 6:10 and 9:41; "Fired Wife," at 8:18.

SHUBERT
"Waikiki Wedding," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55, 1:05 a. m. and 3:55 a. m., Wednesday; "College Swing," at 2:05, 5:15 and 8:20, 11:30 and 2:30 a. m., Wednesday.

ART THEATER
3143 Olive st.
"The Charm of La Boheme," at 7:15 and 9.

1943 AUTO DEATHS IN CITY 40 FEWER THAN LAST YEAR

The number of automobile fatalities in St. Louis for the first 11 months of 1943 was 40 fewer than during the same period of 1942, and the number of traffic accidents from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1 of this year was 2133 fewer than during the same period last year, it was announced yesterday by Arthur C. Meyers, Director of Streets and Sewers.

Auto fatalities for the 11-month period of this year totaled 76, compared with 116 during the same period of 1942, Meyers said. Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1 of 1942, there were 6973 automobile accidents reported to police. During the same period of this year, only 4840 accidents were reported.

The decrease in fatalities and accidents was explained, Meyers said, chiefly by the decreased use of automobiles. On the Express Highway, where automatic traffic counters are in operation, the total number of automobiles using the road dropped from 9,212,742 during the first 11 months of 1942 to 6,210,389 during the same period of this year.

FUNERAL OF JAMES T. RILEY

Funeral services for James T. Riley, former treasurer and sales manager for the old Simmons Hardware Co. here, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 721 Radcliffe avenue, University City, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at All Saints Catholic Church, 6425 Clemens avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Riley, who was employed by the Simmons Hardware Co. for 50 years, had served as assistant sales manager for the Shapleigh Hardware Co. since 1940. He was 82 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marth H. Riley, two

Andrew F. West, Educator, Dies.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP).—Andrew F. West, educator and dean emeritus of the Princeton University graduate school, died last night. He was 90 years old. He was the author of numerous books on education and Latin.

ST. LOUIS LIVING COSTS DROP 1 PER CENT, OPA ANNOUNCES

The over-all cost of living in St. Louis declined 1 per cent in the period from May to November, while the cost of food dropped 4.1 per cent, Max McCullough, regional administrator for the Office of Price Administration, asserted in a statement issued at Dallas, Tex., today.

Citing figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, he said the St. Louis decline in cost of living coincided with the decline for OPA Region 5, which covers Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Cost of living in St. Louis rose .5 of 1 per cent during November, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today. Food prices rose 1.4 per cent.

The index of the cost of living for November was 124.5, compared with that of January, 1939, equated at 100. Living costs a year ago were indexed at 119.4.

Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Harry Lorenzo Gilchrist, former chief of chemical warfare service, died Sunday night at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 73 years old. He retired Jan. 31, 1934.

DIVORCES DR. L. G. ROSENTHAL

Mrs. Marian B. Rosenthal, 600 North Kingshighway, obtained a divorce yesterday from Dr. Leonard G. Rosenthal, a physician, of 4369 Lee avenue. She charged general indignities. They were married Nov. 2, 1940, and separated in February, 1943.

The decree, which was granted by Circuit Judge William H. Killoren, awards her custody of a 21-month-old son, William, Dr. Rosenthal did not contest.

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Southwest Wins, Roosevelt Eliminated From Normandy Tournament

Longhorns Win From Webster

TODAY'S RESULTS

CONSOLATION QUARTERFINALS.
Clayton 47, Coyle 11 (Green).
South Side 48, Chaminade 22 (Red).
Wellston 32, McKinley 22 (Red).

FIRST ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.
St. Charles 18, Roosevelt 16 (Green).
Southwest 34, Webster Groves 22 (Green).

Today's Pairings.
FIRST ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.
(Green Division.)
4:00—Bayless vs. Sullivan.
CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTERFINALS.
(Red Division.)
6:30 p. m.—Blewett vs. Country Day.
7:30—Beaumont vs. Kirkwood.
8:30—Cleveland vs. Cape Central.
9:30—Versailles vs. Maplewood.

Yesterday's Results.
FIRST ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.
(Red Division.)
Blewett 40, C. B. C. 36.
Country Day 28, Washington 22.
Beaumont 44, Ritenour 13.
Kirkwood 27, Union 24.
Cleveland 57, Chaminade 15.
Central of Cape Girardeau 19, South Side Catholic 17.
Varsailles 31, Wellston 24.
Maplewood 37, McKinley 29.
(Green Division.)
Normandy 54, Coyle 23.
Bismarck 29, Clayton 25.
Soldan 56, St. James 31.
McBride 2, Warrenton 0 (forfeit).

By Harold Tuthill

A second team of the city high school league was eliminated from the Normandy tournament this afternoon when Roosevelt dropped a very tight defensive game to St. Charles, 18 to 16. The prestige of the public league was upheld later, however, by Southwest's Longhorns who knocked Webster Groves out of the tournament by a score of 34 to 22.

Morning round games were in the consolation bracket. There Wellston defeated McKinley, 32 to 22, and South Side won from Chaminade, 42 to 22, and these winners will meet in a Red division consolation semifinal Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Webster opened against Southwest with lots of fire and skill, leading at the first quarter interval, 7 to 5. It was still a close thing at half time, Southwest leading, 18 to 15, but thereafter Webster was stopped. Only the blazing rally of Jack Frier, who scored six of Webster's eight points in the final quarter, made the finish interesting. Bill Jennings, with five field goals and 12 points, was Southwest's scoring ace.

McKinley was the only city public school to fall by the wayside in yesterday's first round games. Maplewood whipped the Rough Riders, 37 to 29, but Beaumont swept to its twenty-fourth consecutive victory and Cleveland, Blewett and Soldan advanced.

The trio of Public High winners will participate in the four Red contests tonight, starting with the Blewett-Country Day game at 6:30 p. m. Country Day defeated Washington, 28 to 22, in its opener. Following that will be the Beaumont-Kirkwood contest, the Cleveland-Cape Girardeau Central battle and, then, to cap the day's activity, Maplewood and Versailles will meet.

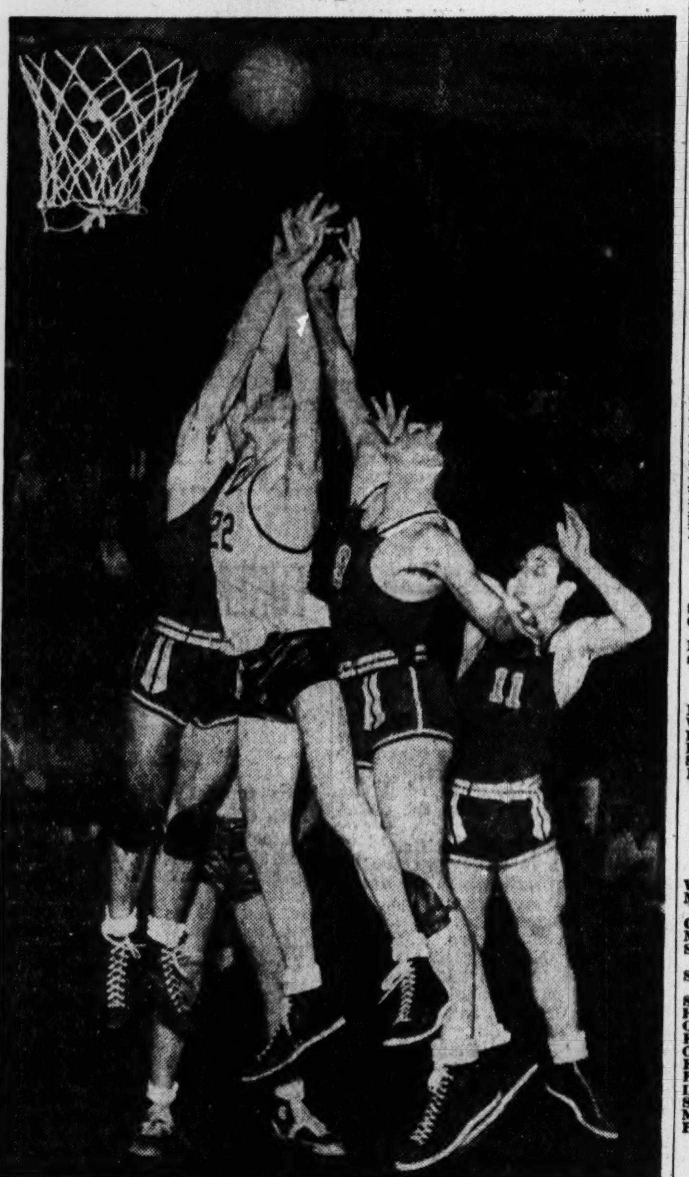
Versailles ,an eight-man squad of speed demons, ran the legs off the Wellston players to win, 31 to 24, while Maplewood showed flashes of power in defeating McKinley.

There was plenty of scoring ability shown in most of the 11 games played on the opening-day program. Normandy won, 54 to 23, from a Coyle team which participated in a tournament for the first time in the history of the school. This is the third year of basketball for Coyle, but heretofore the team has competed only in "B" and "C" contests.

Bismarck, although held to a 29-to-25 count by Clayton, very likely will give Normandy a tussle in tomorrow's Green quarterfinals. Soldan will be paired against McBride, which won by forfeit when the Warrenton team failed to put in an appearance.

Sickness has been a detriment to the development of Central of Cape Girardeau, which, while it only managed to pass South Side Catholic, 19 to 17, put on a classy exhibition of ball handling. The game was but Central's second of the season and if the Cape boys start rolling against Cleveland, they will be hard to stop. About the same might be said of the Union team, turned back by Kirkwood, 27 to 24. The losers looked so good in defeat that they now are picked as the team to beat in the Red consolation bracket.

19-Point Reagan in Action



JOHN (RED) REAGAN, Bismarck guard (No. 22), is shown taking a shot at the basket in the game with Clayton's Greyhounds in the opening round of the Normandy invitational tournament yesterday. JERRY POPKIN (No. 9) is the Clayton center and EDDIE BLUM (No. 11) is a guard. Bismarck won the game, 29 to 25. Reagan scored 19 of his team's points in the 29-to-25 victory.

Today's Box Scores

GREEN CONSOLATION.

CLAYTON (47).	FG.	FT.	Pts.	COYLE (11)	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Weiss f	1	0	2	Perez f	2	0	4
Popkin f	2	1	5	Mitchell f	1	0	2
Fox f	1	1	3	Etskorn c	0	0	0
Sher f	5	2	12	Spencer g	0	0	0
Meyers f	0	0	0	Reilly g	1	1	3
Wenneker c	3	2	8	McQuade g	0	2	2
Halloran c	3	1	7				
Zell g	0	1	1	Totals	4	3	11
Kaiser g	1	0	2				
Montigne g	0	1	1				
Blum g	1	0	2				
Reinhardt g	2	0	4				
Totals	19	9	47				

Officials—Hellmich and Van Reen.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Clayton	8	15	13	11	47
Coyle	0	6	2	3	11

Fouls—Popkin 1, Fox 2, Wenneker, Zell, Kaiser, Reinhardt, Perez 2, Mitchell, Spencer 4, Reilly 2, McQuade. 4.

RED CONSOLATION

SOUTH SIDE (48)	FG.	FT.	P.	CHAMINADE (22)	FG.	FT.	P.
Krieger f	4	0	8	Sinclair f	1	0	2
I. Lahay f	5	1	11	Picon f	1	2	4
Gudermuth f	4	1	9	Clogston f	0	0	0
McTaland f	3	0	6	Hullverson c	2	0	4
Cullinan c	2	3	7	Huelsing g	3	1	7
F. Lahay c	0	0	0	Prevertt g	1	1	3
Wetzel g	0	0	0	Henderson g	1	0	2
M'Cullo'gh g	0	0	0	Phelan g	0	0	0
Pijut g	1	1	3				
Lampe g	2	0	4	Totals	9	4	22
Howe g	0	0	0				
Ruzick g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	6	48				

Officials—Potter and Gunderson.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
South Side	12	11	15	10	48
Chaminade	3	8	4	7	22

FOULS—Gundermuth, Cullinan, Wetzel, McCullough, Ruzick 2, Clogston, Hullverson 2, Huelsing, Henderson, Phelan 3.

Wellston (32).	FG.	FT.	Pts.	McKinley (22).	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Mullinix f	1	3	5	Pachiva f	2	0	4
Woodson f	0	0	0	Dallas f	0	0	0
Haefner f	3	5	11	Schmidt f	4	4	12
Bucke c	3	0	6	Wolf c	0	1	1
Smith g	1	4	6	Chapman c	1	2	4
Robinson g	0	4	4	King g	0	1	1
				Gubany g	0	0	0
Totals	8	16	32	Porter g	0	0	0
				Hausmann g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	8	22

Officials—Potter and Gunderson.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Wellston	9	7	8	8	32
McKinley	9	1	6	6	22

Fouls—Pachiva 2, Schmidt 4, Wolf 5, Chapman, Gubany 2, Porter, Hausmann 4, Mullinix 5, Woodson, Haefner 4, Buche 2, Smith, Robinson 4.

ST. CHARLES (18)	FG.	FT.	P.	ROOSEVELT (16)	FG.	FT.	P.
Struckm'n f	1	0	2	Taylor f	0	0	0
Hollarh f	0	0	0	Medley f	0	0	0
Ohlemeyer f	0	1	1	Schuessler f	0	0	0
Hackmann f	0	0	0	Graham f	3	1	7
O. St'gem'r c	2	2	6	Hm'rm'str f	0	0	0
Fields f	0	0	0	Campbell c	1	1	3
Paule f	0	0	0	Beck c	0	0	0
L. St'gem'r g	1	2	4	Ullrich g	2	2	6
Stoehner g	1	0	2	Hoffm'ster g	0	0	0
Moore g	1	1	3				
Poindexter g	0	0	0	Totals	6	4	16
Totals	6	6	18				

Officials—Hellmich, Shiperd.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Charles	2	7	5	4	18
Roosevelt	4	3	6	3	16

Fouls—Struckmann 2, Hackman 1, O. Stiegemeier 2, Stoehner 3; Taylor 4, Medley 1, Graham 4, Campbell 1, Ullrich 2, Hoffmeister 3.

SOUTHWEST 34.	FG.	FT.	P.	WEB. GROVES 22.	FG.	FT.	P.
Oliver, f.	4	0	8	Head f.	1	2	4
Kirwan f.	1	0	2	Jordan f.	0	0	0
Mariclc f.	0	0	0	Painter f.	0	0	0
Ducheck f.	0	1	1	Barker f.	1	0	2
Tiarks f.	0	0	0	Tilen c.	2	0	4
Parks f.	2	1	5	Petersen c.	0	0	0
Jennings c.	5	2	12	Gilman g.	0	1	0
Waeltz g.	0	2	2	Straub g.	0	0	0
Mullins g.	1	2	4	Frier g.	5	0	10
				Fitzgerald g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	9	4	22

Officials—Hellmach, Van Reen.

Score by periods—	1	2	3	4	T.
Southwest	5	13	7	9	34
Webster Groves	7	5	2	8	22

FOULS—Oliver 1, Parks 1, Jennings 1, Waeltz 4, Mullins 3; Head 3, Jordan 2, Painter 2, Barker 1, Allen 3, Gilman 1, Straub 1, Frier 2.

BASKETBALL SCORES

MIDWEST.
Camp Grant (Ill.) 62, St. Ambrose 31.
OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT.
Oklahoma A. and M. 66, Texas Tech 31.
Norman (Ok.) Navy 39, Texas Christian 37.
Southwestern (Texas) 34, Rice 33.
Oklahoma 47, Phillips 31.

Illinois Tourney Scores

AT PARIS.
Edwardsville 39, Teutopolis 25.
St. Elmo 56, Pittsfield 35.
Normal Community 51, Neoga 36.
Jacksonville 34, Sadorus 32.
Fairbury 42, Staunton 31.
Mt. Pulaski 44, Homer 40.
Clay City 37, Oakland 29.
Paris 49, Villa Grove 23.
AT PANA.
Hillsboro 30, Nokomis 28.
Kincaid 56, Shelbyville 31.
Pana 33, Witt 16.
Litchfield 48, Ramsey 30.
McHENRY COUNTY.
Crystal Lake 48, Hebron 29.
McHenry 50, Richmond 28.
Harvard 37, Huntley 13.
BETHANY TOURNAMENT.
Mt. Zion 28, Findlay 25.
Bethany 46, Humboldt 23.

Semifinals Today in K. of C. Cage Tourney

Semifinals are scheduled this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus basketball tournament in East St. Louis, with two East Side schools, St. Patrick and St. Adalbert, scheduled to meet at 2 p. m., and St. Rose of St. Louis paired with St. Paul of Highland at 3 p. m.

St. Paul nosed out St. Mary's of Belleville, 13-11, in an overtime period yesterday while St. Rose had an easy time in eliminating Belleville Cathedral, 29-10. St. Patrick won from Blessed Sacrament of Belleville, 25-14, and St. Adalbert routed another Belleville team, St. Theresa, 28-9.

Reagan's Mark Snapped.

Joe Kane gained 670 yards rushing for Penn the past season, and that eclipses Frank Reagan's all-time mark of 649 yards.

All Seats Are Sold.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP). —President Joseph B. David of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced last night that all of the box seats and tickets in the north and south stands available to the general public have been sold for the Sugar Bowl football game between Georgia Tech and Tulsa here on New Year's day.

Arrange Schedule.

The Detroit Tigers are arranging spring practice games with the Cubs, White Sox and Pirates. All four train in Indiana.

Cards' Big Five Probably Most Efficient in History of Game

By Herman Wecke

What was probably the most efficient "Big Five" in pitching history performed for the Cardinals in their drive to the 1943 National League pennant, according to the official records released today.

In the list of hurlers who toiled 10 or more complete contests, the first three were Cardinals—Howard Pollet, Max Lanier and Morton Cooper. And in the group which included flingers who worked in fewer than 10 complete games, Alpha Brazle and Harry Brecheen ranked 1-2.

Brazle, who toiled in 88 innings after being brought up from Sacramento to replace Pollet, when the latter entered the service was the most effective, stopping the opposition with 1.53 earned runs a game. Pollet's mark was 1.75; Lanier's 1.90; Brecheen's 2.27 and Cooper 2.30.

First Time on Record.

It was the first time in the 32 years in which the National League pitchers have been rated on an efficiency that the first three in the 10-complete game group represented the same club.

As a "combine" the Big Five really went to town. Pitching in 828 innings, the equivalent of 91 nine-inning games, they stopped the opposition with 187 earned runs an average of 1.98 a game. However, the feats of the quintet do not end there. Figured on a hits allowed basis, it is found that they stopped the opposition for a batting average of only .204, with 678 hits for the enemy in 3326 times at bat. In accomplishing their feats, the five worked in 66 complete games, with Morton Cooper showing the way with 24.

Pollet was best in keeping the enemy from hitting safely, inasmuch as the batting average against him was only .182. Against Brecheen it was .186; Cooper .206, Brazle .210 and Lanier .221.

Munger Least Effective.

That left few honors for the other members of the Cardinal hill staff, who finished as follows: Harry Gumbert, 2.84; Howard Krist, 2.91; Murry Dickson, 3.55; Ernie White, 3.76 and George Munger, 3.97.

As a whole, the Cardinal pitching staff held the opposition to 407 earned runs in 1427 innings, an average of 2:57 in each nine rounds. In this the Birds had a good margin over the Reds, who finished second with 3.08. Brooklyn's staff yielded 3.84 runs a game, to rank seventh, while members of the Giants' hill staff gave up 4.08. The earned-run percentage for all the pitchers in the league was 3.39.

There are some further interesting facts concerning the Redbird hill stars. Of the 14 complete games which Lanier pitched, he won 12 and lost only two, while Cooper had a 19-5 mark for his 24 full battles. Pollet had seven victories, four defeats and one tie in his 12 complete efforts.

Vander Meer Still King.

Two one-hit efforts fell to the lot of Cooper, who stopped the Dodgers with one safety May 31 and then came back with a one-hitter against the Phillies June 4. Harry Gumbert pitched a two-hit game against the Reds June 15. Cooper also had two three-hitters to his credit, while Pollet and Gumbert had one each and White and Brecheen combined to twirl another.

A new record was set by Ace Adams of the Giants, who appeared in 70 games, replacing the record of 61 he set in the 1942 campaign.

Johnny Vander Meer for the third straight year was the strikeout king, with 174, while he also was tops in bases on balls, issuing 162. Rip Sewell's 25 complete games were high, while Al Javery of the Braves pitched the most innings303. Hi Bithorn of the Cubs had seven shutouts to his credit, to lead in this department.

They Needed Only Two Runs to Win

Here's how the "Big Five" of the Cardinals' pitching staff performed during the 1943 campaign:

	Inn.	ER.	ER. Pct.	C. G.	OP. AB.	Hits	Aver.
Pollet	118	23	1.75	12	456	83	.182
Lanier	213	45	1.90	14	882	195	.221
Cooper	274	70	2.30	24	1109	228	.206
Brazle	88	15	1.53	8	352	74	.210
Brecheen	135	34	2.27	8	527	98	.186
Totals	828	187	1.98	66	3326	678	.204

Inn.—innings; ER—earned runs; ER. Pct.—earned run percentage; C.G.—complete games; OP. AB.—opponents' times at bat; Hits—opponents' hits; Aver.—opponents' batting average.

National League Pitching Marks

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST 10 COMPLETE GAMES BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME.

ER.PC. Rating.	Name and Club.	Throws	Games Pitched	Games Started	Complete Games	Games Finished	Innings Pitched	Games Won	Games Lost	PC. Won and Lost	Shutouts	Batsmen Facing Pitcher	Base Hits	Sacrifice Hits	Hit Batsmen	Bases on Balls	Strikeouts	Wild Pitches	Total Runs	Runs Earned Off Pitchers	Average Runs Earned Per 9 Inn. Game
1 5	Pollet, Howard J., St. Louis	L	16	14	12	5	118	8	4	.667	5	456	83	7	2	32	61	2	26	23	1.75
2 4	Lanier, H. Max, St. Louis	L	32	25	14	5	213	15	7	.682	2	882	195	11	2	75	123	0	62	45	1.90
3 2	Cooper, Morton C., St. Louis	R	37	32	24	5	274	21	8	.724	6	1109	228	17	5	79	141	4	81	70	2.30
4 1	Wyatt, J. Whitlow, Brooklyn	R	26	26	13	0	181	14	5	.737	3	719	139	6	0	43	80	0	55	50	2.49
5 19	Andrews, Nathan, Boston	R	36	34	23	2	284	14	20	.412	3	1167	253	21	6	75	80	4	100	81	2.57
6 8	Bithorn, Hiram, Chicago	R	39	30	19	7	250	18	12	.600	7	1020	226	21	2	65	86	3	79	72	2.59
7 10	Butcher, Albert M., Pitts.	R	33	21	10	9	194	10	8	.556	2	804	191	15	2	57	45	3	65	56	2.60
8 3	Sewell, Truett B., Pitts.	R	35	31	25	4	265	21	9	.700	2	1113	267	10	2	75	65	2	94	77	2.62
9 13	Tobin, James, Boston	R	33	30	24	3	250	14	14	.500	1	1049	241	19	2	69	52	1	96	74	2.66
10 6	Riddle, Elmert R., Cin.	R	36	33	19	3	260	21	11	.656	5	1086	235	17	2	107	69	0	87	77	2.67
11 9	Klinger, Robert H., Pitts.	R	33	24	14	6	195	11	8	.579	3	809	185	17	0	58	65	0	77	59	2.72
12 15	VanderMeer, John S., Cin.	L	36	36	21	0	289	15	16	.484	3	1204	228	22	3	162	174	6	102	92	2.87
13 17	Barrett, R.O., 15 Chi. 23 Ph.	R	38	24	10	7	214	10	13	.435	2	897	189	13	3	79	85	4	81	69	2.90
14 10	Passeau, Claude W., Chi.	R	35	31	18	3	257	15	12	.556	1	1075	245	22	4	66	93	2	96	83	2.91
15 7	Rowe, Lynwood T., Phila.	R	27	25	11	1	199	14	8	.636	3	824	194	6	3	29	52	2	73	65	2.94
16 16	Hebert, Wallace A., Pitts.	L	34	23	12	9	184	10	11	.476	1	785	197	13	2	45	41	1	75	61	2.98
17 21	Kraus, John, Philadelphia	L	34	25	10	7	200	9	15	.375	1	863	197	24	0	78	48	3	83	70	3.15
18 20	Barrett, Charles, Boston	R	38	31	14	5	255	12	18	.400	3	1053	240	29	2	63	64	1	107	90	3.18
19 12	Javery, Alva W., Boston	R	41	35	19	5	303	17	16	.515	5	1286	288	20	4	99	134	2	130	108	3.21
20 13	Walters, William H., Cin.	R	34	34	21	0	246	15	15	.500	5	1054	244	19	1	109	80	5	105	97	3.55
21 18	Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati	R	32	22	10	7	174	10	14	.417	2	743	184	8	0	39	75	3	90	69	3.57
22 22	Gerheauser, Albert, Phila.	L	38	31	11	5	215	10	19	.345	2	936	222	20	2	70	92	6	108	86	3.60

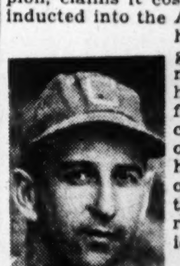
BALKS—M. Cooper, 2; Pollet, Andrews, Sewell, C. Barrett, Javery, Walters, Gerheauser, 1 each.
TIES—Butcher, Klinger, 2 each; Lanier, Pollet, R. Barrett, Bithorn, Hebert, Gerheauser, 1 each.

PITCHERS PARTICIPATING IN TEN OR MORE GAMES, BUT NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES

Name and Club	Throws	Games Pitched	Games Started	Complete Games	Games Finished	Innings Pitched	Games Won	Games Lost	PC. Won and Lost	Shutouts	Batsmen Facing Pitcher	Base Hits	Sacrifice Hits	Hit Batsmen	Bases on Balls	Strikeouts	Wild Pitches	Total Runs	Runs Earned Off Pitchers	Average Runs Earned per 9 Inn. Game
Brazle, Alpha, St. Louis	L	13	9	8	2	88	8	2	.800	1	352	74	3	0	29	26	2	18	15	1.53
Brecheen, Harry D., St. Louis	L	29	13	8	12	135	9	6	.600	1	527	98	9	3	39	68	2	41	34	2.27
Lanning, John Y., Pittsburgh	R	12	2	0	4	27	4	1	.800	0	114	23	2	0	9	11	0	10	7	2.33
Beggs, Joseph N., Cincinnati	R	39	4	4	26	115	7	6	.538	2	479	120	16	0	25	28	0	38	30	2.35
Prim, Raymond, Chicago	L	29	5	0	14	60	4	3	.571	0	258	67	6	0	14	27	1	24	17	2.55
Hanyzewski, Edward, Chicago	R	33	16	3	8	130	8	7	.533	1	557	120	16	2	45	55	3	54	37	2.56
Adams, Ace T., New York	R	70	3	1	52	140	11	7	.611	0	579	121	10	1	55	46	3	50	44	2.83
Gumbert, Harry E., St. Louis	R	21	19	7	0	133	10	5	.667	3	525	115	8	0	32	40	1	46	42	2.84
Krist, Howard W., St. Louis	R	34	17	9	10	164	11	5	.688	2	683	141	13	4	62	57	3	57	53	2.91
Wyse, Henry W., Chicago	R	38	15	8	14	156	9	7	.563	2	647	160	9	2	34	45	1	57	51	2.94
Newsom, Louis N., Brooklyn	R	22	12	6	7	125	9	4	.692	1	528	113	5	2	57	68	3	51	42	3.02
Shoun, Clyde M., Cincinnati	L	45	5	2	29	147	14	5	.737	0	601	131	11	0	46	61	0	52	50	3.06
Rescigno, Xavier F., Pittsburgh	R	37	14	5	8	133	6	9	.400	1	554	125	11	2	45	41	2	52	46	3.11
Brandt, William G., Pittsburgh	R	29	3	0	12	57	4	1	.800	0	254	57	4	1	19	17	2	25	20	3.16
Warneke, Lonnie, Chicago	R	21	10	4	5	88	4	5	.444	0	354	82	3	0	18	30	0	40	31	3.17
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	34	28	6	6	186	9	13	.409	2	806	184	19	3	69	55	3	85	66	3.19
Johnson, Silas K., Philadelphia	R	21	14	9	6	113	8	3	.727	1	473	110	11	0	25	46	1	48	41	3.27
Heusser, Edward B., Cincinnati	R	26	10	2	6	91	4	3	.571	1	380	97	4	0	23	28	1	40	35	3.46
Salvo, Manuel, 1 Phila. 21 Boston	R	22	14	5	4	99	5	7	.417	1	420	101	4	1	32	26	1	50	39	3.55
Dickson, Murry M., St. Louis	R	31	7	2	11	116	8	2	.800	0	496	114	3	1	49	44	1	51	46	3.57
Starr, Raymond, Cincinnati	R	36	33	9	2	217	11	10	.524	2	923	201	18	5	91	42	0	93	88	3.65
Head, Edward, Brooklyn	R	47	18	7	17	170	9	10	.474	3	741	166	12	0	66	83	2	75	69	3.65
Allen, John T., 17 Brooklyn 15 N. Y.	R	32	1	0	14	79	6	4	.600	0	349	79	7	2	39	39	6	37	32	3.65
Higbe, W. Kirby, Brooklyn	R	35	27	8	5	185	13	10	.565	1	823	189	6	5	95	108	4	81	76	3.70
Trinkle, Kenneth, New York	R	11	6	1	1	46	1	5	.167	0	205	51	4	1	15	10	0	23	19	3.72
White, Ernest D., St. Louis	L	14	10	5	2	79	5	5	.500	1	343	78	6	1	33	28	3	38	33	3.76
Davis, Curtis B., Brooklyn	R	31	21	8	8	164	10	13	.435	2	705	182	17	2	39	47	1	85	69	3.79
Webber, Lester, Brooklyn	R	54	0	0	27	116	2	2	.500	0	516	112	17	5	69	24	4	54	49	3.80
Burrows, John, Chicago	R	23	1	0	12	33	0	2	.000	0	140	25	0	2	16	18	0	17	14	3.82
Kimball, Newel W., 5 Bkn. 34 Phila	R	39	6	2	21	101	2	7	.222	0	440	94	14	1	47	35	2	49	43	3.83
Mungo, Van L., New York	R	45	13	2	10	154	3	7	.300	2	679	140	19	6	79	83	3	68	67	3.92
Melton, Reuben F., Brooklyn	R	30	17	4	6	119	5	8	.385	2	528	102	7	5	79	63	2	62	52	3.93
Munger, George, St. Louis	R	32	9	5	14	93	9	5	.643	0	412	101	11	0	42	45	2	47	41	3.97
Gornicki, Henry, Pittsburgh	R	42	19	4	13	147	9	13	.409	1	639	165	13	2	47	63	3	86	65	3.98
Lee, William C., 13 Chi. 13 Phila.	R	26	19	6	5	139	4	12	.250	0	597	153	9	1	48	35	4	72	62	4.01
Chase, Kendall, New York	L	21	20	4	1	129	4	12	.250	1	593	140	8	2	74	86	6	70	59	4.12
Wittig, John, New York	R	40	22	4	12	164	5	15	.250	1	714	171	9	0	76	56	1	85	77	4.23
Fuchs, Charles, Philadelphia	R	17	9	4	4	78	2	7	.222	1	335	76	12	3	34	12	0	40	37	4.27
Gee, John, Pittsburgh	L	15	10	2	2	82	4	4	.500	0	351	89	6	0	27	18	2	42	39	4.28
Feldman, Harry, New York	R	31	10	1	8	105	4	5	.444	0	477	114	7	4	58	49	2	59	50	4.29
Stone, Vernon, Cincinnati	R	13	0	0	5	25	0	1	.000	0	105	23	0	0	8	11	0	14	12	4.32
Podgajny, 13 Phila., 15 Pitts.	R	28	10	3	12	98	4	8	.333	0	432	114	16	0	29	20	0	60	48	4.41
Fischer, Reuben W., New York	R	22	17	4	2	131	5	10	.333	0	568	140	9	2	59	47	1	69	67	4.60
Lohrman, William L., 17 N. Y., 6 Bkn.	R	23	14	5	6	108	5	8	.385	0	491	139	8	3	35	21	1	65	57	4.75
Matthewson, Dale W., Philadelphia	R	11	1	0	7	26	0	3	.000	0	108	26	4	0	8	8	0	14	14	4.85
Hubbell, Carl O., New York	L	12	11	3	0	66	4	4	.500	0	299	87	5	0	24	31	4	36	36	4.91
Odom, David, Boston	R	22	3	1	13	55	0	3	.000	0	238	54	3	4	30	17	1	32	32	5.24
Sayles, William, 18 N. Y., 5 Bkn.	R	23	3	1	9	65	1	3	.250	0	298	73	6	0	33	43	3	43	38	5.26
Shuman, Harry, Pittsburgh	R	11	0	0	6	22	0	0	.000	0	103	30	4	2	8	5	0	20	13	5.32
East, G. Hugh, New York	R	13	5	1	3	40	1	3	.250	0	196	51	0	0	25	21	1	27	24	5.40
Macon, Max C., Brooklyn	L	25	9	0	12	77	7	5	.583	0	353	89	4	4	32	21	0	54	51	5.96
MacFayden, Daniel K., Boston	R	10	1	0	5	21	2	1	.667	0	100	31	0	1	9	5	0	14	14	6.00
Conger, Richard, Philadelphia	R	13	10	2	1	55	2	7	.222	0	255	72	6	5	24	18	6	46	37	6.05
Erickson, Paul W., Chicago	R	15	4	0	6	43	1	3	.250	0	195	47	3	2	22	24	2	32	29	6.07
Dietz, Lloyd A., 8 Pitts., 21 Phila.	R	29	0	0	16	45	1	4	.200	0	206	54	5	1	19	14	2	35	32	6.40
Cardoni, Armand, Boston	R	11	0	0	10	28	0	0	.000	0	131	38	3	1	14	5	1	20	20	6.43
Fleming, Leslie, Chicago	R	11	0	0	4	32	0	1	.000	0	150	40	3	3	12	12	0	24	23	6.47

SHORT—WAVES

PVT. LUKE APPLING, the American League batting champion, claims it cost him $150 to be inducted into the Army. . . . Luke's home is in Georgia, but he did not ask to have his papers transferred from Chicago at the end of the season so he spent the $150 on train fare, hotels and meals to reach Fort Sheridan, Ill.



APPLING

Horses trained by HIRSCH JACOBS have collected $6585 in winning nine races the first 10 days of the Tropical Park meeting. . . . Of this total, $3785 was earned by horses owned by Jacobs' wife and the rest by gallopers from the I. Bieber barn. . . . TEDDY ATKINSON has 17 winners to lead the regular jockeys and BOBBY PERMANE, nine, to top the apprentices at the Tropical meeting.

The football used by the Bears and Redskins in their championship game has gone to war. . . . SID LUCKMAN and BRONKO NAGURSKI engaged in a friendly dispute about who was going to get the ball, but neither did. . . . It was presented to Maurice Frank in a war bond drawing. . . . Frank turned the pigskin over to the Treasury Department for promotional purposes and now the ball is to be given to the Chicago high school which does the best war bond job.

Writes KENNETH L. JONES in the Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "We haven't seen everything yet. . . . We'll have to wait and see Buck Newsom trying to be dignified with Connie Mack."

WALLY KILREA, Hershey star, with 37 points tops his teammate, Gaston Gauthier, by two in the race for the scoring leadership in the American Hockey League. . . . The CAMP GRANT basketball team, paced by Mickey Rottner with 18 points, routed the Navy-forfeited St. Ambrose College quintet, 62-31. . . . The KANSAS CITY club of the American Association will do its spring training at Joplin, Mo., Secretary Roy Hamey announced.

Favorites Advance In Tennis Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP).—Now that she has made her debut in a national tennis tournament, Shirley Fry, the promising Akron (O.) star, today threatened to dethrone defending champion Lillian Lopaus of City Island, N. Y., as the girls' indoor champion at Longwood.

Miss Fry launched her first national title quest yesterday by defeating Annette Domine of Paterson, N. J., without losing a game. Miss Lopaus, who has been seeded second below the Ohio threat, gained the second round by besting Killy Hill of Brookline 6-2, 6-0.

The other favorites in the small starting field of 15 also advanced in easy fashion, for Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., eliminated Barbara Palmer of Newton 6-0, 6-0, Bette Coumbe of Westfield, N. J., defeated Nancy O'Meara of Manchester 6-0, 6-3, and Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Wendy Grey of Brookline 6-1, 6-1.

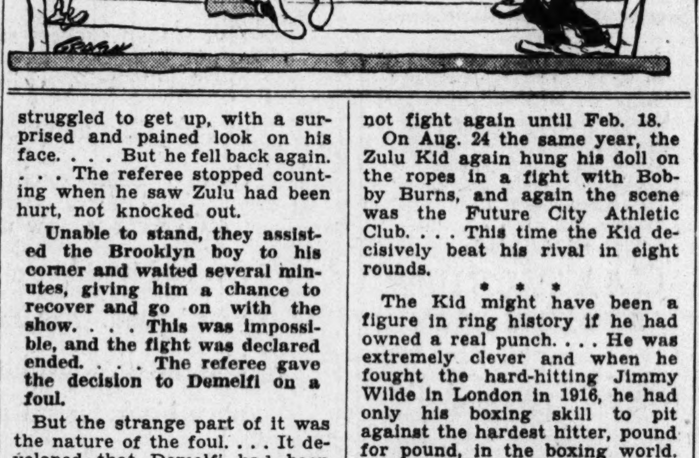
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS — Phil Terranova, 123½, New York, stopped Jackie Callura, 126, Ontario, (6) (N. B. A. world featherweight championship).
WASHINGTON—Lee Oma, 186, Detroit, outpointed Herbert Marshall, 175, Brooklyn (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Rocky Graziano, 152, New York, stopped Milo Theodorescu, 154¾, New York (1).
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Julie Kogan, 134½, New Haven, knocked out Buster Beaupre, 140, Burlington, Vt. (7).
BALTIMORE—Curtis Sheppard, 187, Pittsburgh, outpointed Dan Merritt, 208, Chicago (10).
CHICAGO—Sgt. Lou Woods, 150½, Detroit, outpointed Tommy James, 149, Chicago (10).

WRAY'S COLUMN

Weirdest Finish in Ring History.

This is the seventh of a series of commentaries on fights which from time to time have given the boxing public of various periods their liveliest thrills and some of which have developed controversial debates lasting years after they were held.



A DARK-SKINNED little Italian-American boxer named Joe Demelfi climbed through the ropes of the old Future City Athletic Club here, the night of Jan. 5, 1915. . . . He carefully attached a rag doll to the ring ropes in his corner, saluted it, and sat down.

He was Young Zulu Kid, afterwards one of the top-rank flyweights of the country, and who was stopped in his upward climb only by the Mighty Atom, Jimmy Wilde, in England. . . . The queer little doll was supposed to bring Joe luck. . . . But it evidently was off duty that night.

As the opening gong sounded, the Kid left his corner and faced Bobby Burns, another flyweight from Texas, and a pretty good boy. . . . The fight went on its way with not much doing, except that Burns, swinging for the body, would occasionally find his glove landing on the Zulu's posterior.

That was because, as he aimed for the lower ribs, the Kid would step in close and turn his body, so that the force of the glove landed on his back, and sometimes low. . . . Once Zulu complained, but the referee, Harry Sharpe, waved him in.

* * *

Ischium Punch Stops the Zulu.

FOR three rounds the battle was fairly even, although when the fourth opened, Zulu Kid had a point margin over his rival. . . . Fighting in close, Burns let fly for the body. . . . Again Zulu stepped in and turned sideways. . . . Again the blow landed on the buttock. . . . But, to the surprise of the crowd, Zulu Kid fell to the canvas!

The referee rushed over and began to count. . . . The Zulu struggled to get up, with a surprised and pained look on his face. . . . But he fell back again. . . . The referee stopped counting when he saw Zulu had been hurt, not knocked out.

Unable to stand, they assisted the Brooklyn boy to his corner and waited several minutes, giving him a chance to recover and go on with the show. . . . This was impossible, and the fight was declared ended. . . . The referee gave the decision to Demelfi on a foul.

But the strange part of it was the nature of the foul. . . . It developed that Demelfi had been stopped by an "Ischium punch." . . . In other words and according to Dr. C. M. Westerman, the club's physician, Demelfi had been struck in the region of the ischium (seat bone), and the great sciatic nerve had been hurt, paralyzing the leg.

Since the blow landed six inches below the waist line and far around to the rear out of the legal punching area, Referee Sharpe decided that the Zulu Kid had been fouled. . . . The decision was OK, especially as the Kid was leading at the time.

The severity of that punch is evidenced by the fact that Demelfi was incapacitated for more than a month. . . . He did not fight again until Feb. 18.

On Aug. 24 the same year, the Zulu Kid again hung his doll on the ropes in a fight with Bobby Burns, and again the scene was the Future City Athletic Club. . . . This time the Kid decisively beat his rival in eight rounds.

* * *

The Kid might have been a figure in ring history if he had owned a real punch. . . . He was extremely clever and when he fought the hard-hitting Jimmy Wilde in London in 1916, he had only his boxing skill to pit against the hardest hitter, pound for pound, in the boxing world. . . . The Mighty Atom blew him out of the title class.

But although the Zulu Kid passed out, the "ischium punch," so labeled by Doc Westermann, survived and occasionally is talked about among old timers today. . . . But we have never heard of a repetition of it in any fight since.

Westerman explained that Demelfi's bones and nerves were so thinly upholstered with flesh, that the nerve centers were more exposed than in other fighters.

The bizarre ending of this fight recalls the time Jack Dempsey, before becoming champion, stopped Knockout Brennan with a blow on the jaw — and broke Brennan's ankle!

Terranova Scores KO

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP). —Bunch-muscled Phil Terranova is still the National Boxing Association's featherweight champion after punching to a technical knockout here last night over Jackie Callura in the sixth round. Some 5000 persons saw the title scrap.

The payoff blow was a sharp right to the jaw which dropped Callura after catching him flatfooted and dazed. The Ontario (Canada) fighter from whom Terranova lifted the crown here last summer went down three times in the sixth, each time from a right to the head. Two seconds after his final tumble officials stopped the bout.

Last August Terranova became fistic royalty with an eight-round knockout over Callura in New Orleans. Only two months before, Terranova lullabied Callura in three rounds.

Callura, who entered the ring last night weighing 126 pounds, packed a two and one-half pound weight advantage, but it only seemed to make him fall the harder.

Edwardsville Bowler Leads

W. . Figge, Edwardsville (Ill.) bowler, moved into first place in the Bowling Esquire Handicap tournament for keglers with averages of less than 186 in last night's competition with a towering 1863 total. Figge rolled 1624 scratch, for an average of 203, and was aided by a handicap of 239 pins.

John Mana is second with 1821, followed by J. Hoesserlin, 1790; C. Hutchinson, 1775, and E. J. Way, 1767.

Desautels to Be Called.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP).—Eugene "Red" Desautels, catcher for the Cleveland Indians and formerly of the Boston Red Sox, will receive his selective service military test Jan. 5, the local board announced. Desautels is a resident of Quinebaug. He was a former Holy Cross star.

Always a New One Somewhere; Now It's Arab Bowl in Africa

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—The bowl football games to be played in this country next Saturday are going to have a little competition for the interest of the service men.

Cpl. Zeke Bonura, former major league baseball player, writes he is arranging an Arab Bowl game to be played New Year's day somewhere in North Africa between service elevens, with the North African title the prize.

Heavy Work Scheduled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP). —Heavy scrimmage was on tap for the West squad today in preparation for the East-West football game here New Year's day. East coaches groomed their charges in pass strategy to perfect a speedy aerial game to offset the West's weight advantage.

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Four Triple-Threaters in Tulsa Backfield for Game With Georgia Tech Squad

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP).—Only 80 miles apart, Tulsa University and Georgia Tech continued sharpening their Sugar Bowl football weapons today, the Oklahomans scrimmaging at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Tech working up a possible scrimmage tomorrow.

On Tulane's cleat-torn practice field here, Tech's Eddie Pokop fired forward passes at an assortment of receivers, loosening up the thick pitching muscles which did much to make the rambling wreck a big football name during regular season.

Said Coach Bill Alexander: "Come New Year's day and Sugar Bowl time, we hope to play plenty of football. That's about as far as I can go in the way of predicting the outcome of the game."

Alexander stressed defense in today's workout, while over in Mississippi, on the Gulf of Mexico, Coach Henry Frnka's Golden Hurricane accented the offense which carried it through an undefeated season.

Clyde Le Force, Red Wade, James Ford and Leo Walker, all triple-threat backs, sliced away at a willing bunch of reserves.

"I know I have a good bunch of boys and I know they can play football," Frnka said. "We have the spirit and maybe a little polish, too. But what I don't know is just how good Georgia Tech is. And I hope that after I've learned, I won't be the sadder for it."

Van Buren Ready to Go.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP).—Red-haired Steve Van Buren, standout star of Louisiana State University's football team, joined his coach Bernie Moore today in putting himself neatly on the spot for the Orange Bowl game with Texas A. & M.

The backfield ace, who was hurt in mid-season and saw the last two games from the bench, gave his injured ankle a workout under the warm sun and pronounced it fit.

"This is my kind of weather," said Steve, whose home is in New Orleans. "My leg is about well and I'm ready to go."

Van Buren merely echoed Moore. The L. S. U. mentor went further and declared his 200-pound star is nearing his best condition. "After a few workouts in the Florida sun he will again be our scoring ball of fire," Moore predicted.

Picks Huskie to Triumph.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—Since Southern California never has lost a Rose Bowl game, the inspiration to repeat New Year's day may be all with the Trojans, admits Paul Schwegler, one of Washington's all-time great tackles. But—

"The Trojans can have the inspiration and I'll take Washington's talent," added the Navy chief specialist, assigned to recruiting here.

Here's Schwegler's analysis: "Washington is big and fast. Southern California is just an ordinary football team. Washington has the best three players on the Pacific Coast, End Jack Tracy, Guard Bill Ward, and Halfback Sam Robinson. Robinson is one of the best change-of-pace runners in the business, big and speedy. If it rains New Year's day Washington will be even more a standout, for Ralph Welch's boys are used to wet weather."

While Schwegler was waxing enthusiastic Welch was driving his squad of 28 through its first stiff workout here.

Over at Bovard Field, the Trojans went through an intensive drill under Coach Jeff Cravath.

Aulds Back In Uniform.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP).—Tex Aulds, leading pass receiver of Glenn Dobbs and the Randolph Field Ramblers' chief scorer, was back in uniform yesterday as the Ramblers went through their final scrimmage before taking on the University of Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Aulds was still hobbling with his sprained ankle, but Coach Frank Tritico announced that he had hopes of using him in the game.

Randolph Field will leave for Dallas Thursday morning to arrive in time for a short workout late Thursday afternoon.

Sonny Horne, Out of Merchant Marine, to Fill Ring Engagement

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—George (Sonny) Horne, Niles, O., middleweight boxer who was suspended recently by the Massachusetts Boxing Association for failing to fulfill two contracts with the Boston Boxing Association, will meet Henry Chmielewski of Portland, Me., in a 10-round bout at Mechanics Building Jan. 6, Promoter Eddie Mack announced today.

Horne and his manager, George Sheppard of Brooklyn, N. Y., were suspended Dec. 23 after the middleweight had signed to meet Chmielewski and then failed to appear. The commission ruled that the suspensions would remain in effect until Horne fulfilled his contracts or obtained a release.

Horne, who served in recent months in the Merchant Marine, was said by the commission to be able now to fulfill the commitments which he made before his Merchant Marine service.

The Jan. 6 fight will be sponsored by the Andy Callahan A. C., formerly known as the Boston Boxing Association.

High Rollers

	SINGLE.	THREE.
MELENE. Ladies' League.	Edna Wensel 221	Edna Wensel 560
ROGERS. Finance Dept., Jefferson Barracks.	S. Sgt. F. Wherley 192	Sgt. W. Palmeter 488
		Sgt. B. Siebert 488
Terminal Railroad.	E. L. Owen 279	E. L. Owen 621
Rotary League.	F. P. Oppliger 244	F. P. Oppliger 617
Printers' Associate.	E. Story 246	E. Story 529
Optimist Club.	Art Jecklin 219	Art Jecklin 563
Hotel League.	S. Termine 212	R. Sheadle 617
BEVO. Doghouse League (Ladies).	N. Graff 209	Ann Cianiola 542
Doghouse League (Men).	John Plant 234	Ferd Kuhn 597
Emerson Electric League.	Ben Hoemeke 278	Ben Hoemeke 717
GRAND-ST. LOUIS. Major Handicap.	W. Brady 254	Henry Leonard 660
Monday 9 P. M. League.	H. Maier 223	C. Baird 546
Ladies' Matinee.	M. Bormes 201	B. Knackstedt 574
Carter Handicap.	E. Etter 222	F. Fischer Jr. 602
HARRIS. A. F. of L. (Division 1.)	O. Gronmeyer 233	L. Jenicek 593
SARATOGA. Mixed League (Ladies).	Mettestones 198	Mettestones 540
	L. Viehmann 198	
Mixed League (Men).	Frank Taylor 228	Frank Taylor 583
Roloff Home League.	J. Lochner 237	Ed Buechner 616
GRAND-HEBERT. Ladies League.	I. Frank 203	L. Parissi 510
ARWAY. S. Kingshighway Handicap.	O. Seimer 241	O. Seimer 619
CENTURY. Ladies' Junior League.	Ann Dornam 186	Clara Bauer 483
Men's Handicap.	F. Julius 225	H. Aitken 585
GRAND-PARK. A. F. of L. (Women).	R. Burton 190	R. Burton 502
Electrical Contractors.	F. Graf 220	E. Troy 543
HEIDEL. Buder School Mothers.	I. Holloway 163	T. Schuce 450
GRAVOIS. Gravois Tavern League.	Gus Peters 243	Gus Konle 618
McQuay-Norris (Women).	Buechler 187	Buechler 467
McQuay-Norris (Men).	Gabris 212	Ikemeyer 578
MUELLER'S. Greater Insurance League.	Nat Berger 232	Gene McFarland 650
Mueller's Major League.	J. Woodward 233	Erv. Stuckenburg 603

Waibel Classic Opens, Feb. 12

Waibel's fifth annual singles classic, to be held at the W. & S. Recreation, 5455 Easton avenue, will be decided Feb. 12 and 13, according to an announcement made today.

The event will be eight games across 16 alleys with an entry fee of $25 and is open to all bowlers in the country. Connie Schwoegler, Madison (Wis.) star, with a total of 1700, was the winner last year. He took down a $1500 prize. It is expected that first money this season will again be $1500.

Squads are scheduled to roll at 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. the first day and 5 p. m., 8:30 and midnight on the second.

At the same time, Kaley's first annual doubles tournament, with an entry fee of $20 a team, will be rolled at the Kaley Recreation, 218 N. Seventh street. This event will be four games across eight alleys. Four squads will roll the first day and five the second.

Louis and Troupe Off On Final Swing of U. S. Training Camps

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Sgt. Joe Louis and his troupe of soldier fighters took off yesterday on the last leg of their tour of United States Army camps in this country, with the heavyweight champion telling interviewers that right now his career as a soldier is more important than any future fist-fighting plans he may have.

"I'd like to fight again, I guess," Joe said, "but I don't know—it's more than just a personal matter. We have more than that to talk about now."

Louis, scaling 215 pounds, and the rest of his troupe, pick up their exhibition tour at Camp Shelby, Miss., after a five-day Christmas furlough. The swing began last Aug. 25 and ends Jan. 12, after which Joe and some of the others are slated for an overseas exhibition tour of Army bases.

Accompanying Joe on the plane to Camp Shelby today were Sgt. George Nicholson, his long-time sparring partner; Cpl. Walker Smith (Sugar Ray Robinson, ranking welterweight); Cpl. George Wilson (California Jackie Wilson, another topflight welterweight); Sgt. Jimmy Edgar, Detroit middleweight, and Cpl. Robert Payne, their trainer.

Industrial Table Tennis.

The Curtiss-Wright and McDonald teams won Industrial League table tennis matches last night, the former defeating Monsanto and McDonald winning from Wagner Electric, both by 5-4 scores. In another all-Curtiss match the Bomers won from the Shrikes 6 to 3.

Busy Player.

Eddie Bray, smallest football player in the Big Ten, was in the Illinois lineup 331½ minutes of a possible 480.



Allies' Prelude to Invasion

Continued From Page One.

tacked, it is evident that a sizeable proportion of the entire German population — probably more than one person in three has had the experience of living through one or more blitz raids.

Threatened Reprisals.

IT has been for many of them a nerve-racking experience. With almost every large city and almost every section of those cities providing visible evidence of Allied air power, both the German people and their rulers live in dread of what tomorrow may bring. For today there is literally no place in the Reich beyond the range of British and American bombers. No wonder then, that the Nazi leaders are today more worried by Allied bombing than by anything else and may try desperate devices to combat it.

To that end, certainly, as well as in reply to the execution at Kharkov, following a military trial, of a German officer and two non-coms for having personally carried out atrocities against Russian civilians, the Nazi régime is now threatening to try British and American flyers. The charge will be alleged violation of international law in bombing residential areas.

We cannot assume this threat is bluff since Hitler and his gangsters are desperate men who find themselves near the end of their rope. But if they had any idea that such threats would cause the Allies to suspend the bombing offensive the latest raid on Berlin provides a very eloquent answer.

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF TEAMWORK IN LANDING AT ARAWE

Continued From Page One.

inland. A Jap who apparently had overslept.

"Our low-level circling took us over the landing boats frequently and we waved to the invaders, who returned the greeting. 'That must be a feeling, heading for a hostile shore in one of those things," shouted a member of the bomber's crew at my side. 'Not for me, I'll stick to this,' he added.

"Destroyers continued to rake the shores with fire, using smaller caliber weapons and tracer ammunition as they closed in. Red tracers arched across the water and disappeared in the heavy growth, reminding ms of long fly balls landing in the bleachers at Sportsman's Park. There was no return fire, except two splashes close to a destroyer and a few shots fired at us from a jungle point. Before the sun came up from behind towering thunderheads over the sea the Japs had caught one party of our men attempting a landing in rubber boats in a withering fire. I glimpsed sunken and waterlogged craft, but did not then get the significance of the scene and it was not until two days later that I learned that my friend, Bob Eunson, Associated Press correspondent, had clung to one of those boats after it had been blasted by enemy fire. Earle Crotchett, Newsreel camera man aboard our plane, shouted that he had seen two men swimming.

"The first of the amphibious landing craft touched land and waddled into the jungle. Other craft followed, as the destroyers laid a smoke screen and cruising strafer bombers sent red tracer fire among the dense trees and undergrowth. It was a splendidly co-ordinated effort and a scene I'll never forget. Crotchett filmed the show from the waist window while Dean Schedler, Associated Press correspondent, clambored from one end of the plane to the other trying to see everything at once. Capt. Kelly laughingly complained that Schedler's bouncing around kept the plane out of trim most of the time.

"Although our attention was focused below, we did not forget to scan the skies for the 'Rabaul boys,' who we felt must be on their way by now (they arrived about an hour after our departure—fortunately). Four of our fighters sidled out of a cloud, took a look and then scooted upstairs where more of their fellows were on guard. Their appearance was reassuring.

"As more landing craft touched shore our observers completed their report and Capt. Kelly headed the bomber toward New Guinea and Air Force base. The fact that we ran through one of the worst rain squalls any member of the crew had ever experienced was a more anti-climax. We huddled together and discussed what we had seen. The long awaited landing on New Britain, another stepping stone toward Tokyo."

COURT RULES OPA NEED NOT ALLOW 'NORMAL' RENT BOOSTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Emergency Court of Appeals ruled today the Office of Price Administration is not required to permit increases in rents "on the sole ground that the increases are normal."

In an opinion dismissing complaints of eight rental property owners in Seattle, the court said: "If 'normal' increases in prices and rents are found to be not warranted in a community because they threaten to cause inflation, it follows in logical sequence that they must be suppressed."

The court declared the stabilization program "well might be defeated if the administrator were required in every instance in which he established a price or rent level to give effect to what were claimed to be normal increases in charges."

Montgomery's Aide de Camp.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP).—Lt. Dick Carver, stepson of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery who was captured by the Germans in Libya, has escaped and is now his stepfather's aide de camp, the British radio said last night, quoting the General's mother, Lady Montgomery.

ITALIAN TOWNS RUBBLE AFTER WAR PASSES

Continued From Page One.

are Reynolds Packard of the United Press and Clark Lee of the International News Service.

We have an Italian boy 24 years old who takes care of the room. I don't know whether the Army hired him or whether he just walked in and went to work. At any rate, he's there all day and he can't do enough for us. He sweeps the room six times and mops it twice every day.

He boards up blown-out windows, does our washing, and even picks up scraps of wood and builds a little fire to take the chill off. When he runs out of anything to do he just sits around, always in sight awaiting our pleasure.

His name is Angelo. He smiles every time you look at him. We talk to each other all the time without knowing what we're saying. He admires my two-fingered speed on the typewriter. He comes and looks over my shoulder while I'm writing, which drives me crazy, but he's so eager and kind I can't tell him to go away. It's hard to hate a guy like that.

POLICIES OF BRITISH CAN NEVER BE SAME IN POSTWAR WORLD

Continued From Page One.

Churchill is the uncontested champion, sometimes frightens Foreign Office officials in London. They fear that excessive Anglo-American intimacy could alienate the Soviets, and consider the United States an unaccountable partner. Nor do they favor allowing the United States a veto right over imperial policies. Yet since the United States is the Commonwealth's life insurance, none criticises too loudly.

Crossing of the wires—a nightmare choice between Soviet and American friendship—is always to be feared, but until the shape of the emerging world finally becomes clear, British statesmanship will seek to keep all three lines of policy open.

EX-CHIEF OF STAFF CRITICISES FIGHTING WAR ON 52 FRONTS

Continued From Page One.

here at home thinking it's almost over. I'm against censorship. Tell the people the truth. They've got to know how tough it is, anyhow. If they don't learn soon enough the result may be too shocking to contemplate. . . .

"We had an Allied Supreme War Council at Versailles in the last war and Marshal Foch, Allied field commander, had at his elbow Gens. Pershing, Haig, Weygand and Petain. They didn't go to Quebec or Casablanca or Teheran to find out what to do."

GOEBBELS DOESN'T EXPECT 1944 TO BRING END OF WAR

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said in a radio interview recorded by the British Ministry of Information yesterday that 1943 was a bitter year for Germany, but he defiantly declared the Reich was prepared for a grand battle with "the anti-invasion army on its toes."

"We know perfectly well what is at stake—our existence," he said, "and we are sure our arms will prove . . . the German Reich is invincible. We have become accustomed to the thought that the war will be very long. That is why I do not say 1944 will bring the end."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NOTICE—CULLEN AND KELLY, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 1416 N. Taylor av., have moved to new location at 4386 Lindell bl. at Newstead. FRanklin 2425.

Calvin J. Feutz Funeral Home 4828 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 2787

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6 GRAVES—Sunset Burial, will sacrifice; also 2 ice boxes. GR. 3308.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP SPRAYS, $3; BASKETS, $5 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday All Day GR. 9600

DEATHS

ASMUSSEN, MARIE P. (nee Zimmerman)—5537 Neosho av., beloved wife of August G. Asmussen, beloved mother of August Rudolph Asmussen, Mrs. Audrey Marie Strassner (nee Asmussen), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, cousin, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Asmussen was a member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

BAUER, JOSEPH G.—9455 Lackland, entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 12:01 a. m., beloved husband of Rosa Bauer (nee Mennemeyer), dear father of Eugene, Lawrence and Lambert, brother of Kate Radermacher and Anna Petchke, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law, age 78 years.
Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Bauer was a member of the Holy Name Society of All Souls Parish. Members of Holy Name Society will meet at 8 p. m. Tues., to recite the Rosary.

BARTEAU, EMMA (nee Gagnon)—8540 N. Broadway, entered into rest Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, dear wife of the late Julius Barteau, dear mother of Edward, Victor, Clarence and Mrs. Mae Ruff, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

BECKER, HENRY ARNOLD — Jerseyville, Ill., formerly of 3628 Tennessee, St. Louis, Mon., Dec. 27, 5:50 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Lillie Becker (nee Finch), dear father of Earl Becker and the late Howard Becker, dear brother of Mrs. C. Trayser and Mrs. Louise Strohmeyer, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Esther Becker.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., after 7 p. m., Dec. 28. Services at the home, Thurs., Dec. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BEERMANN, WILLIAM H.—4521A Harris av., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 4:13 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Beermann (nee Pueser), dear father of Adele Westcott and Herbert Beermann, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BENNETT, DR. FLOYD WILLIAM JR.—4035 Flad, Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Bennett (nee Due), dear father of Jeanne Renee Bennett, dear son of Dr. Floyd William Bennett Sr., and Pearl Bennett (nee Fleming), dear son-in-law, grandson, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 33 years.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Valhalla Cemetery. Dr. Bennett was a member of St. Louis Medical Society and Missouri State Medical Society and Sigma Chi Fraternity. Springfield, Mo. papers please copy.

BESSE, EDWARD—4406A Arsenal st., Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, beloved son of Mary and the late George Besse, dear brother of Hilda Hansen, dear uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 2201 S. Grand, Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

COCHRANE, WARREN—Mon., at Foley, Mo., brother of Miss Minnie, Clarence M. and Edgar Cochrane.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CONNORS, THOMAS W.—Tues., Dec. 28, 1943, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Connors (nee Keenan), dear father of Olive, Clarence, Thomas, Gilbert, Mrs. Marie Sheeran, Mrs. Ione Maloy Brent, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 9:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, LOUISE — Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, mother of Virginia Moberly, Jesse H. Cummings and Edith C. Koeneke.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DEDERT, JUNE PATRICIA—32 N. Dade, Ferguson, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 5 a. m., darling daughter of Jewell Dedert Marty and the late Harry Dedert, dear sister of John Jr. and Donald Dedert, Gary and Carol Marty, our dear niece.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to SS. John and James Church, Ferguson. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DE MOOR, MARY M. (nee Leahy) — 4029 Flad av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 4 p. m. dearly beloved wife of Staff Sgt. Lawrence H. de Moor, dearly beloved daughter of Daniel J. and Mary Leahy (nee Hawe), dear sister of Sister Mary Ellen, Dominican Order; Virginia Hughes, Cpl. Daniel, Thomas, Margaret and Pvt. John V. Leahy, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ECKERT, ERNEST F.—O'Fallon, Mo., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear brother of Mrs. Laura Werner, Mrs. Clara Guggenbeuhler, Mrs. Minnie Walter, August and Fred Kissner and the late Adam Kissner, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Remains at Keithly Funeral Parlors, O'Fallon, Mo., until 1 p. m., Wed., Dec. 29, thence to Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Nat'l Bridge bl., St. Louis. Funeral service Thurs., Dec. 30, 3 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery.

FELTMEIER, PFC WM. C.—U. S. M. C. R., 7529 Trenton av., University City, killed in action in the Gilberts about Nov. 21, beloved son of Frank and Florence Feltmeier, dear brother of Frank Jr., A. M. M. Third Class of Naval Air Corps, dear brother of Flo Carol and Mary Lou, dear grandson, cousin and nephew.
Requiem mass will be said at St. Rita's Church, Washington and North and South rd., 9:00 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 30.

FINN, JOHN—4234 Sarpy av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, dear husband of the late Mary Finn (nee Broderick), dear father of William, James, Mrs. Nora Journey, Mrs. Catherine McDonnell and Jeremiah Finn, dear brother of William Finn, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Public Service E. M. B. A.

FODDE, IDA MARY—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, widow of the late Theodore Fodde, dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson and Carr. Interment Calvary.

FREIBURGER, KATE (nee Herzog)—2800 N. Hanley rd., suddenly Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, 2 a. m., dear mother of Al. H. Freiburger and the late Marie Farris, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Dec. 29, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

FRICKE, MARIE SOPHIA (nee Zahrndt)—Sun. afternoon, Dec. 26, 1943, dear mother of Emily, Hilda, Fred, Emma and Leona, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 76th year.
Funeral services Wed. afternoon, Dec. 29, 2 o'clock in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Washington, Mo. Remains lie in state at the Otto & Co. Chapel, Washington, Mo.

GAINLY, ANNA (nee Heines)—5316A Itaska st., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 1:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Gainly, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Kelley and Thomas J. Gainly, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Dec. 30, 10 a. m.

GORMAN, CLARA BOISAUBIN — Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, widow of the late John I. Gorman, dear mother of Mrs. Emmett E. Hennessey, sister of Mrs. Emma B. Webber, Mrs. Alice B. Pringle and Vincent L. Boisaubin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary.

GRACE, JOSEPH E.—Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Marie S. Grace (nee McKeown), dear brother of James A. Grace of St. Paul, Minn., and Jerry A. Grace of Minneapolis, Minn.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page, Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRONECK, MINNIE (nee Bellmann)—2115 Adelaide av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, beloved wife of Lorenz Groneck, dear mother of Leo, Lawrence, Gertrude, John and Sgt. Irwin Groneck, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Due notice of funeral from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant av.

GUNN, FRANK W.—2410A Marcus av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 3 p. m., beloved husband of the late Jessie Gunn (nee Parrish), dear father of Mrs. Frances Brophy and John Gunn, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Thurs., Dec. 30, to the Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEIDEBURG, ANTONE — Entered into rest Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, 11:40 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. C. Baude, John Heideburg and Mrs. M. Koester, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEINS, BARBARA ANN — Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, darling daughter of Cpl. Tch. Henry J. and Marie A. Heins (nee Althage), our dear granddaughter, great-granddaughter and niece.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., from Paschedag-Henke Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

HELLER, VIVIENNE GRAY—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, wife of Irving H. Heller, dear mother of Irving H. Heller Jr.
Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Wed., 2 p. m.

HOEFLE, OTTO—Highland, Ill., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, dear father of Arthur and Florence Hoefle.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from Highland, Ill.

HOWARD, JAMES A.—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear husband of Minnie Howard (nee Harrison), dear son of Mary E. Howard and the late James H. Howard, dear brother of Lena Hyer, George F., Frank E., Carl R., Albert E., Pvt. Oren P. and the late Oscar C. Howard, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Howard will lie in state at residence, 5887 Cabanne, until 8 a. m. Thurs., Dec. 30. Funeral same day, 10:30 a. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton. Mr. Howard was a member of Rolla Lodge No. 213, A. F. and A. M.; Kilwinning Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.; Local 788 and E. M. B. A. of Public Service Co.

HUBAN, JOHN—1458 Kealty lane, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Huban (nee Williams), dear father of Joan and Kathleen Huban, brother of R. J. Huban and Mrs. Mel Franzlau.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Angels Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JARVIS, MELVIN GILBERT—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, darling son of Sgt. Melvin L. and Imogene Jarvis (nee Johnson), dear nephew, cousin, grandson and great-grandson.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KANTER, ABRAHAM — 5729 Easton, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, beloved husband of Elsie Kanter, dear father of Sgt. Nathan and Irving Kanter, dear son of Mrs. Gittie Kanter, dear brother of Mrs. Esther Seigel, Mrs. Zelda Ehrlich, Mrs. Bessie Holtzman of New York, Mrs. Fannie Katz of Pueblo, Colo., Gus and Hyman Kanter, Isador Kanter of Chicago, Ill., and Pvt. Jack Kanter, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Oxenhandler Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Wed. 11 a. m.

KELLER, CHARLES PRESTON—Entered into rest Dec. 26, infant son of Charles R. Keller, First Class Petty Officer U. S. N. and Anna Belle Keller.
Private interment held Mon., Dec. 27, in Laurel Hill Gardens. Bopp service.

KREBS, ROSA (nee Potthast)—4210 Peck av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, beloved wife of Edward Krebs, sister of Amelia Klinger, Henry, Fred and William Potthast, sister-in-law and aunt.
Services Wed., Dec. 29, from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KUHLMEYER, HENRY C.—4038 Shenandoah and 3223 Regal pl., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, beloved husband of Marie Kuhlmeyer (nee Christopher), dear brother of Mrs. Johanna Boettcher, our dear stepbrother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and friend.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Dec. 29, 10:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church.

LANIGAN, MARY ELLEN (nee Flanigan)—4611 Greer av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 10:35 a. m., beloved mother of David A. and Joseph D. Lanigan, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAURENCE, ADEL—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 2:05 p. m., dear daughter of Katherine Laurence (nee White), and the late Charles W. Laurence, dear sister of Joseph Laurence, Mrs. Edward Rice, Mrs. Charles Clark, Charles W. Laurence, Mrs. William Griffin, George Laurence, Mrs. Walter Lang, Adolph and Gus Laurence, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Fri., Dec. 31, a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEKER, ANNA (nee Beckemeyer)—2722 Osceola, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of Gustav Leker, dear mother of Fred A. Leker, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 70th year.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Leker was a member of Wetona Council, No. 11 D. of A., and Shepard School Mothers' Association.

LEMON, MRS. MARIE W. (nee Urich)—6600 Tholozan av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear mother of Elsie M., Norman and Mrs. Hilda Lambert, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., Dec. 29, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Note change in day of funeral.

LENZ, WILLIAM C. F.—7004A Pennsylvania, Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 8 p. m., dear husband of the late Bertha Lenz (nee Neubeck), dear father, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple.

McDANIEL, JOSEPH B.—4817 Bulwer, entered into rest Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian E. McDaniel (nee Reel), dear father of James McDaniel, Mrs. Ethyle Burgess and Mrs. Lillian Schroen, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

McDONNELL, CORA M. (nee Baker)—1531 Switzer av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 10:18 p. m., beloved wife of Wallace A. McDonnell, dear mother of Ervin J. Smith, stepmother of Staff Sgt. Allen W. McDonnell and Mrs. Georgia J. White, dear daughter of Mrs. J. P. Causey, our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., Dec. 30, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. McDonnell was a Star Point of Euclid Chapter No. 425 and Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

MARSTELLER-WAECKERLE, THERESA (nee Beck)—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 11:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Jacob Marsteller, dear mother of William, Henry, August, Anna and Emily Waeckerle and Alice Hammers, sister of Johanna Linse, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m. to Bethany Cemetery.

MEIER, MARY (nee Herkkenhoff)—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Bernard Meier, dear mother of Bernard Meier Jr., Mrs. Helen Sutter, Mrs. Louise Garofola and Mrs. Estelle Ziegenhein (nee Meier), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 68 years.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 1035 Gimblin av., to Holy Cross Church, 8115 Church road, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Meier was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross Church. Ziegenhein Bros. service.

MIEHE, THE REV. WILLIAM—Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Gowanstown, Ontario, Canada, asleep in Jesus, Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, 4:45 p. m., beloved husband of Evelyn Miehe (nee Demerling), dear father of Bobby and Mary, dear brother of Dora and Wilma Miehe, Mrs. H. A. Schlereth and Mrs. A. J. Erbe, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 39th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day at 2 p. m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami sts. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

MILLER, MILDRED HELEN (nee Clark)—6924 Hancock, Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, beloved wife of Howard W. Miller, dear daughter of William H. and Lois Clark, sister of Arthur and Edward Clark, our daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Remains at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until Wed., Dec. 29, 11:30 a. m., thence to Maplewood Baptist Church, Marshall and Marietta av. Services at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MUGELE, ARTHUR A.—3805 Melba pl., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Mugele (nee Rehberger), dear father of Dorothy M., and Eloise C. Mugele, dear brother of Amanda E. Mugele, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Service Thurs., Dec. 30, 2 p. m. from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington. Mr. Mugele was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. & A. M. and Low 12 Club.

OUTMAN, SARAH IRENE (nee McClain)—Of Lemay, Mo., route 8, formerly of 3523 Sidney, Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 9 p. m., beloved wife of Leonard Outman, dear mother of James E., Staff Sgt. John R. Outman and the late Ruth Connor, dear daughter of Mrs. C. E. McClain of Crystal City, Mo., dear sister of Leland R. and PFC Chester McClain, dear grandmother of Nancy Irene Connor and Jimmy Jr. Outman, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Remains in state at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, until 12 noon Thurs., Dec. 30. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Lafayette Park Methodist Church, 2300 Lafayette. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

PAULSELL, ROBERT O.—5937 Sherry av., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, beloved husband of Emma Paulsell (nee Buhrn), dear father of Dennis and John Paulsell, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid and St. Louis av., Wed., Dec. 29, 9:30 a. m., to Rolla, Mo., via motor. Member of Carpenter's Union No. 427.

PHILLIPS, FRANCES (nee Colter) — Asleep in Jesus Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 1:10 p. m., dear mother of Maude Samuelson, Ida Bay, Charles and William Hankemeyer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Services 8:30 p. m. Wed. at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Thurs. a. m. at Labadie, Mo.

PICKEL, TRUDY ARLENE—5415A St. Louis av., infant daughter of Oliver J. and Delora Mae Pickel (nee Taylor), darling sister of Terry Allen Pickel and our dear granddaughter.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POLLARD, CHESTER G.—7737 Genesta, Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, beloved husband of Nellie Pollard (nee Ray), dear father of Ruth, Chester C., S. 2-C and Jean; son of Melvina, brother of Walter E. Pollard Sr., brother-in-law and uncle.
Service Thurs., 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Meramec Lodge No. 313, A. F. and A. M., Eureka, Mo.

POTT, HERMAN—2717 S. Ninth st., Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Edna Pott (nee Vormeher), dear father of Antoinette and Mary Pott, dear stepfather of Edmund Eller, Alerta Stovall, Lillian Hennessy, Armella Lubuchon and Pvt. Danny Eller, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Dec. 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Assumption Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RETHMEYER, LYDIA A. (nee Zinn)—3634 Cambridge av., Tues., Dec. 28, 1943, beloved mother of Permella Stumpp, Marie Rethmeyer and Nora Scheel, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 9 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester to Bland, Mo. Interment and services there, 1 p. m., from Leduc Methodist Church.

RESNICK, JACOB—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear father of Mrs. Fannie Weinstein, Israel, Morris, Joseph of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ben Resnick, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wed., 3 p. m., from Oxenhandler Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl.

RILEY, JAMES T.—721 Radcliffe, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear husband of Martha Hinds Riley, father of Sister Mary Laurence of the Visitation Order, Mrs. Ralph F. Burns, Nelson J. and Lieut. Frank A. Riley, U. S. N. R.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Dec. 29, 9:30 a. m., to All Saints Church, Clemens and Westgate. Interment Calvary.

ROBINSON, WILLIAM J.—Dec. 26, 1943, husband of Ann Schneider Robinson, father of William K. Robinson, Mrs. William J. Wirsing, and Mrs. O. W. Hacker Jr., son of Thomas A. Robinson Sr., brother of Mrs. Irvin Ritzer and Thomas A. Robinson Jr. of New York City.
Services in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Robinson was a Past Master of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A. F. and A. M.

RUBINO, MATTEO (Mike)—6025 Emma av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, beloved husband of Maria Rubino (nee Cadice), dear father of Mrs. Angelo Patane, Richard and Anna Maria Rubino, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Son Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Thurs., Dec. 30, 8 a. m., to Nativity church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. H. C. D. and C. L. U. of A.

SCHAUB, ELSIE (nee Pohlman)—762 Kingsland, Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph A. Schaub, our dear mother.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., Dec. 29, 8 a. m., to All Saints Church, Clemens and Westgate. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHLECHTE, SADIE (nee Regan)—Dec. 26, 1943, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of George Schlechte, dear sister of Mamie Regan.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 5030 Queens av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Watson-Bocklage service.

SCHIMPFLE, MARY (nee Fiala)—3704 Fannie av., Lemay, Mo., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 5:45 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Peter Schimpfle, dear mother of Rosemarie, Geraldine and Peter Schimpfle, dear daughter of Rose and William Fiala, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SHEA, ANNA I.—4285 Natural Bridge av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 8:05 p. m., beloved wife of Michael J. Shea, dear mother of John T., Julia L., Pvt. Thos. J., Anna Rose Sheehan and James G. Shea, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of American Legion Auxiliary Navy Post No. 294.

SCHOENFELD, FRED — Lemay, Mo., suddenly Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear husband of Dollie Schoenfeld (nee Minnigerode), dear friend of Fern and Mabel Osborn.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Dec. 30, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SHERLOCK, IDA JANE—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear mother of Mrs. Jessie Ryan, Mrs. Estelle Hanna, Mrs. E. R. Niehaus Sr., Mrs. P. J. McCarthy and Mrs. A. J. Turner, our dear sister and grandmother.
Mrs. Sherlock in state at Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., until 12:30 Thurs. Interment Festus, Mo.

SLEETER, PVT. CHARLES W.—Of 1917A S. Thirty-ninth st., suddenly at Camp Callan, Cal., on Tues., Dec. 21, 1943, beloved husband of Mildred Sleeter (nee Walter), dear son of Julia Sleeter, dear brother of Mrs. Alice Naegeli and Jack J. Sleeter, our dear son-in-law, nephew, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Dec. 29, 9:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church. Interment National Cemetery. V. F. W. Services Tuesday 8:30 P. M.

SPENCE, ALEXANDER—Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, husband of the late Margaret Goldie Spence, dear father of Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. David Reid, William G., Alexander, Edward and Margaret Spence, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Spence was member of Eagle-Humbolt Lodge, No. 402, I. O. O. F.

SPINDLER, CHRISTIAN G.—2719 January, Tues., Dec. 28, 1943, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Rose Theresa Spindler (nee Dowd), dear father of Stephen J., George E., Dr. James F., A. U. S., Philip W., Helen R., Cpl. Rose Spindler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mabel Roos.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

STAMCO, KARANTZA ARTHUR—Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, beloved husband of Christina Stamco, dear brother of Kalliopi Kiortsy, Thomaida Anastas and Praxithea Frangoulis, dear nephew of Harry Stamco, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4158 McRee av., to St. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox Church, 4957 Forest Park bl., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Stamco was a member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M. Weick service.

STEELE, ELIZABETH A.—Formerly of Wellston, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 9:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie B. Worthington, Frank, Ralph, Oliver and Roy Steele, dear sister of Mrs. Louis Jackson and Mrs. Minnie Maddox and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 86th year.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

STITZ, EDWARD—4061A Chouteau, Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, dear brother of Joseph Stitz and Sister Callista of Ursuline.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:15 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STRAUB, ELIZABETH I. (nee Wirth)—Asleep in Jesus Mon., Dec. 27, 1943, 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of Louis J. Straub, dear mother of Elmer Straub, Florence Koch, Earl and Gerald Straub and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 48th year.
Mrs. Straub at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Wed., Dec. 29, 12 o'clock noon. Services same day 2 p. m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orrville, Mo. Interment church cemetery.

VOELKER, EDWARD—7252 Moller, Sat., Dec. 25, 1943, beloved husband of Lizzie Voelker (nee Bauer), dear father of Edna Neumayer, Florence E. Voelker, brother of Louis and August Voelker, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Services Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., from the John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. A member of B. of L. F. and E., St. Louis Lodge No. 21. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WERNER, LOUIS G.—Lemay, Mo., Sun., Dec. 26, 1943, beloved husband of Clara L. Werner (nee Koch), dear father of Mrs. Herman Bender, Mrs. Fred Mueller, Louis H. and Clarence J. Werner, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard.

WILLI, ALBERT C.—3309 Caroline st., Fri., Dec. 24, 1943, 6 p. m., dear husband of Anna Willi (nee Neu), dear father of Ferdinand Willi, Mrs. Alma Tyrey, Frank, August and PFC Clarence Willi, U. S. A., dear father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Dec. 29, 1 p. m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral and the many mass offerings and kindest expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent sad bereavement through the loss of our beloved son and brother, Ferdinand Sobotka. We especially thank Rev. Father A. F. Giesen for his comforting words, C. Y. O. of Holy Rosary Parish, the pallbearers and Kassly Funeral Home.
(Signed) THE SOBOTKA FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

BAR PIN—Lost; gold; vicinity Belt, Cabanne to Page; reward. FO. 2687.

BILLFOLD—Lost, driver's license, city, State; C gas book; social security, identification card; $5 reward. Frank Martin, 3515 N. Florissant. Monarch Printing Co.

BILLFOLD—Lost; near Grand and Hebert or Woolworth's Dec. 24; draft card, etc., of Chas. Meyer, local address 2506 N. Jefferson. CE. 8692. Liberal reward.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Friday a. m., near Jefferson-Lafayette; reward. Return 2028 Nicholson pl. Ocie L. Heaton, Sikeston, Mo.

BILLFOLD—Lost; belonging to sailor; reward. Amos P. Ellers, 9807 S. Broadway.

BILL FOLD—Lost; brown; name engraved; gas coupons, etc.; reward. HU. 0281.

BLOUSES—Lost; 2, in Sally-Ann bag; Friday; Wellston; reward. HI. 4667.

BRINDLE BULLDOG—Lost; male; answers "Skip"; reward. HI. 8007.

BROOCH—Lost; purple setting; Chippewa or Bates st. bus; reward. 6714 Fyler. Hiland 6849.

LARGE CAMEO BROOCH—Lost; vicinity Richmond Heights or downtown, Saturday; keepsake; reward. ST. 2937 after 6 p. m.

CHANGE PURSE—Lost; containing diamond ring, keepsake and small change; 10c store on Grand near Hebert; reward. GArfield 1615.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; tan and white puppy, "Dagwood"; reward. 146 N. Central. DE. 4828.

COIN PURSE—Lost; brown, containing cash and diamond engagement ring, very liberal reward. LO. 6480. Mrs. M. Doersam, 3967A Filmore.

CHOW DOG—Lost; reddish male, name Sandy; reward. MU. 2419.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Lost; black and white markings; red leather collar; name Sargeant; child's pet; reward. PA. 2861.

DACHSHUND—Lost; vicinity 4100 De Tonty. Reward. GR. 2357.

DIAMOND RING—And man's wrist watch lost or left downtown Xmas eve.; liberal reward. GO. 1050.

DIAMOND RING—Lost in coin purse; keepsake; reward. 4278A Lee av.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; 6th and Market; reward; call JE. 8366.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER — Lost; brown female, "Jeannie"; reward, TE. 3-4589.

DOGS—Lost; 2; black and white English setter and tan cocker spaniel, pets; vicinity Wydown; rabies and Clayton tags; also owner's name and phone on setter's collar; reward. PA. 5966.

DOG—Lost; Labrador Huskie, black and white; name plate "Topsy Lt. H. V. Blaise"; strayed from 627 Forest Ct., Clayton; reward. CE. 2020 or CA. 1597.

DOG—Lost; white, tan spots, named Bulger, on Compton; reward. 3214 Laclede.

DOG—Lost, white Spitz; male; license number 6901; missing Saturday; reward. FRanklin 2783.

DOG—Lost, Friday, part cocker, female; brown-white; reward. CO. 2595.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; lady's pink plastic; downtown, Dec. 27, 1943. Reward. Box G-302, Post-Dispatch.

EYE-GLASSES—Lost; amber plastic; near Washington University; 3 weeks ago. 5081 Cates.

FENDER SKIRT—Lost; Buick gray sedanette, left rear; on Southwest avenue between Kingshighway and Chouteau. Finder please call CH. 4884. Reward.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Beta-Theta-Pi, gold and black enamel with diamond; near Delmar and Melville; Dec. 22; reward. CA. 7682.

GLOVE—Lost; brown, man's; Saturday; button L M & S, N. Y.; reward. RO. 0670.

GOLD CROSSES—Lost; 1 diamond set, Nov. 5; 1 antique initials E. B., Dec. 25; City Limits, Forest Park car, Clayton rd.; keepsakes; reward. Phone ST. 5212 after 6 p. m.

GOLD BRACELET—Lost; engraving, Shirley; sentiment; reward. CE. 1382.

HANDKERCHIEF — Lost; containing money; within Walnut Park. Owner, 5111 Robins.

HYDRAULIC JACK—Lost; in South St. Louis; reward. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; Kansas City rabies tag; reward. WEb. 3164J.

2 KEY RINGS—Lost; with keys. GO. 5014.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; Kingshighway and Gibson or Manchester and Tower Grove; reward, $10.00. JE. 1214.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; Dec. 25; 7 p. m., downtown; reward. 1319 N. 14th, 2d floor.

LINK BRACELET — Lost; friendship, with names; reward. PR. 7826.

MECHANIC KIT OF TOOLS—Lost; Big Bend bl., Sunday night; reward; phone ST. 6233.

MONEY CONTAINER—Lost; corner Newstead and West Pine; reward. FR. 3741.

NECKLACE — Lost; dark brown amber beads; Tuesday; reward. DE. 3868.

OVERCOAT—With 2 key rings, taken by mistake at 6300 Natural Bridge. Please return.—Duffy.

PACKAGE—Lost from truck, Dec. 20; consigned J. Davidson, c-o Sears, Roebuck from Simon Bros., Chicago; return to Railway Express Agency, 1730 Clark; liberal reward.

PAPERS LOST—Birth certificate, pictures, $20 sealed in envelope; also $40 in $10 bills; generous reward; A. E. Simpkins, CE. 1946 or WY. 0834 or mail papers to 3601 N. Bdwy.

PEARLS — Lost; 1 strand, front of Chouteau Bldg., or 6300 block Lena; service man's Xmas gift; reward. MU. 7849.

POLICE DOG—Lost; named Jeff; had chain on collar. EV. 7616.

PURSE—Lost; with 14 ration books and money, in Forest Park; keep money, return ration books to 3965 Sarpy.

PURSE—Lost; black; Famous-Barr or bus; liberal reward. NE. 7560.

PURSE—Lost; black; containing bank and ration books; reward. NE. 1267.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown; Moll's parking lot; reward. DE. 1898.

PURSE—Lost; black felt, Kingshighway bus; money, etc.; reward. HU. 7905.

SOLDIER'S WRIST WATCH — Lost; "Flora," round black face and band; reward. PA. 1067.

WALLET—Lost; black leather; reward. E. L. Kurtz, PA. 5352.

WATCH—Lost; blindman's; no crystal; near Redbud and Penrose. E. Golderman; reward. 4212A Red Bud.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Ladies' Longine, gold with black band, on street car; reward. JE. 1903, 4461 Olive, Apt. 108.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's gold Hamilton; vicinity of Rose Bowl, Christmas eve; reward. HU. 2936.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; Monday; Maplewood.; reward. ST. 4580.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gent's Bulova; north St. Louis; reward. CH. 5880.

FOUND

COCKER PUPPY—Found; black and white. HI. 2970.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEW YEAR'S MASSES—St. Mary of Victories Church, 748 S. 3d; 5, 7:30, 11, 11:40, 12:10 and 12:40.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

FUR COATS—New 1944 sample coats; $32.50. Elizabeth Rose Furs. RO. 0999.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS. CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches.
722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062

BROKEN JEWELRY WANTED
Any broken pieces, old watches and imperfect diamonds. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 to 6.

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver. 826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHY KEEP your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest.
MILLER'S, 505 OLIVE. GA. 5471.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

Coal Today! No Delay! Smokeless—Hot

Run of mine: good in any furnace; 3 tons or more immediately.
TRIANGLE FUEL PR. 1800
4567 DE TONTY.

"WARMHOUSE" smokeless coal (mixed), some chunks, egg, nut and usual fines, very hot, $9.50. STOKER COALS: Franklin Co., Grade A, $6.25; 10-mesh, $6.50; Cantine, 10-mesh $4.60; "Oriole," 10-mesh, $5.35. Loads, cash or budget terms. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:30 a. m., close 5 p. m.; Sat., 2 p. m.

STOKER COAL

All grades; Franklin County, Sentry, Ky., Royal Blaze, $4.35 up.
BROWN COAL CO.
819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

CORDWOOD—Dry oak, short lengths, any amount, $6.50 per ½ cord. Donaldson, 8600 Page av. Phone mornings and evenings. CA. 6233; no delivery.

STOKER COAL—$3.95 up; oak cordwood, kindling; Little Egypt, $5.20; Spitfire ¾" screenings, $3.95 Baldwin Co., 827 S. Twenty-third. CE. 0303.

EXCELSIOR MINE RUN — Smokeless, available; very good. Blumoff Coal Co., 110 East Grand. CH. 1160.

C-O-R-D-W-O-O-D

Delivered. Alton, 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525

SMOKELESS COAL—Run of mine; all grades of stoker coal. Universal sales, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.

CORDWOOD—Any length. Elme Bros., South Affton. DIxon 4800.

CORD wood, seasoned. 9099 Manchester. RE. 4747. Quick delivery. Kurrelmeyer.

CORDWOOD—DIxon 4371. Knitting, Concord School rd. Fuchs.

CORDWOOD—Seasoned, $14.50 cord, delivered. WY. 0499. Tegethoff, 4 Waverton.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—Stoker, $3.95 up. Wilson, 16th, Poplar. CH. 6879.

OAK CORDWOOD — Immediate delivery. Raup, ORange 5852. Florissant, Mo.

KINDLING—6 baskets, $2.25; delivered. Outlman, 2158 Cherry. CO. 3454.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULED—Quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

LIGHT HAULING DONE—Moore, 4368 St. Louis. Call MU. 2667.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING and chimney work. Sherman, 4867 San Francisco. EV.3179.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS!!
We repair and remodel everything, porches, partitions, basements, brick walls, garages, etc. Responsible. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut St., CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

CARPENTER—Repair, cabinet work; at once; 15 years' experience. Hutson, 4627 Washington. FO. 0833.

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling, repairing. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING — 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE WORK — All kinds; repair. Bennett, 2101 Blendon. ST. 4380.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

EX-OFFICER, William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating; licensed and bonded. 4485 Olive. NE. 5065

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

CHILDREN'S hand smocked dresses, made to order; samples for selection; also smocking lessons. Springer, 4009 Lindell, NE. 7733.

ANNOUNCING a new service. Alterations the way you want them at SINGER. 5953 DELMAR, PA. 3775.

NEELY-PRIEST DRESSMAKING—Alterations of all kinds, fur work; expert workmanship. 6354 Delmar. DE. 5644.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

OIL STOVES—Refrigerators, washers. George, 4243 Russell. PR. 2465.

WASHER-VACUUM REPAIR—48-hr. service. Sorbello, 5311 Magnolia. LA. 5364.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS refinished like new; lasting finishes; pure shellac; right price; prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

LAYING and finishing of hardwood floors, refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury. GR. 5063.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

OLD FLOORS sanded and refinished. CA. 2526. EV 8073. Roth-Bathke, 4731 Lee.

INSULATION

INSULATE—SAVE FUEL
Rock wool blown in; estimates given. DE. 1111. Hill-Behan. 6500 Page.

SAVE up to 40% in fuel. Insulate with Alton Mineral Wool. No delay. Alton, 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S. 724 HEMAN. CA. 1694.

PAINTING

EXTERIOR, interior, plaster repairs, complete service. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

WE are equipped to handle immediately any interior painting and decorating. Creely Painting Co., 1532 Valle. RO.5300

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; immediate service. LA. 4906. Hicks, 3129 Ohio.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

OLD PAPER REMOVED—By steam; plaster repairs and papering. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAPER cleaning and wall washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 3115.

PAPERHANGING, cleaning. Grand Repair Service, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

LOW PRICES—Paper cleaning. Way, 3918 Delmar. JE. 6195.

PAPERING—Painting; first-class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. MU. 3342.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING—Ceilings and patch work. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.

PLASTERING—Neatly repaired. Humphrey, 5849 Clemens; CA. 9790.

PATCH PLASTERING—Guaranteed. H. Kesler, 5835 Cote Brilliante. CO. 1238.

PLASTERING—Job work; substantial. H. L. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3517 Watson. HI. 2217.

PLUMBING—All kinds; repair. Landreth, HU. 2033, 9314 McKenzie rd.

PLUMBING and stoker repairing. J. J. O'Shea, 6103 Bircher. EV. 2720.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

CALL VOTAW, HU. 8321—Roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4423 Osceola. 5715 Gravois.

FOR LEAKS—In roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING—Wolters. GA. 3569. Low rates; anywhere. 5155 Enright.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving, reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

LOW RATES—Local and distance. VON DER AHE, 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultatioon without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg. CH. 1269.

HAIR MOLES, WARTS removed; $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive, CH. 3435.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, EL PASO, INDIANAPOLIS. Local Service, Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin. Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338 800 N. BROADWAY
TRi-City 197 2013 State St., Granite City, Ill.

UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing. Olive Upholstering, 3947 Olive, JE.0292.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and have permanent employment with good pay. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE. 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

LEARN beauty culture; enroll now. City College, 203 N. 7th. GArfield 7164.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

NOTICE
Will your present job be good after the war? Are you satisfied with your present earnings? If the answer is no and you are mechanically inclined then you should get in touch at once with the OLD RELIABLE ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL and receive full information on the opportunities in DIESEL ENGINES.
"OVER 30 YEARS of SUCCESSFUL STUDENT TRAINING"
Easy Terms
Call, Write or Phone
Atlas Diesel School, Inc.
2320-2330 N. 10th Street (6)
CE. 3132-3133

PLASTICS
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics in your spare time. Make reservation now for evening classes now forming. Under the direction of recognized PLASTIC AUTHORITIES. Home Study Courses Also Available.
PLASTICS INSTITUTE
(Member Society Plastics Industry)
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday to 12
1204 Ambassador Bldg. (1) CE. 3088

BAILY DIESEL SCHOOL, ONE OF THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED DIESEL SCHOOLS IN THIS AREA.
BAILEY DIESEL SCHOOL
Phone: PRospect 7860
1651 S. GRAND

MEN—Have permanent employment, good pay; learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

NEW fall classes forming in budget sewing lessons. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Part time only; general accounting; tax service. EV. 7887.

BOOKKEEPER—Or office clerk; retail store experience; age 54. Box G-125, Post-Dispatch.

CARETAKER—In County by elderly man. J. A. 1010 Park.

COOK—In private home. Japanese. 115 N. 9th. CH. 6160.

DEAF YOUNG MAN would like some kind of employment. Write Box 483, East St. Louis, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 18 years' experience; want definite postwar future. Box G-203, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; available Jan. 1. Box G-206, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; office building or theater. Box G-199, Post-Dispatch.

PRIORITY MAN—28; also buying, expediting and general office experience; full or part time. Box M-312, Post-Dis.

PURCHASING AGENT — Will consider assistant; 2 years' experience war work purchasing; 10 years' excellent background; must have postwar future. Box G-201, Post-Dispatch.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Or comparable position with industrial or transportation company; 10 years' experience; 34 years old; married; 1C in draft. Box G-415, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; Wed., Thurs. Mon., ironing, cleaning; references. FR. 2923.

HOUSEKEEPER — Employed couple; no children; references. Box G-202, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS—Work by day, $3.50 and carfare. GR. 9446.

PBX OPERATOR—Experienced. PR. 4561.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced; 8-hour duty. JE. 8278.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — 8 years' experience. EV. 5768.

TEACHERS—Will do tutoring; grades, high school. PA. 0979.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning, day or week; references; call after 6. FR. 9543.

WORK at my home; plain sewing; care children, etc. CO. 5735.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
Men for general factory work in an essential industry; 48-hour week with time and one-half over 40 hours; automatic wage increases begin month from date employed; statement of availability required if in an essential industry. 3600 N. Second st., 8-4 Monday through Saturday.

RAILROAD
Experienced switchmen, telegraph linemen, groundmen, helpers, machinists, telegraphers, boilermakers, pipefitters, car repairmen, also helpers for above jobs; coach cleaners, freight handlers, extra gang, shop and section laborers. C. B. & Q. R. R., 104 N. Broadway; Old Postoffice Bldg., East St. Louis, 507 Missouri av.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED
Permanent job in an essential industry; steady work; day or night; good pay; vacations with pay; group life and group hospitalization; state age, references, married or single; men in essential industry must have "statement of availability." Box G-416, Post-Dispatch.

WAR WORK
No experience necessary. Also need for skilled workers, welders, pressmen, enamelers, etc. Central location. Good pay, permanent after war. If you were in essential work bring your release. S. G. Adams Co., Garrison av. & Delmar.

4F OR HANDICAPPED
Or over 35; essential industry: healthful outdoor work; now and after the war; steady; excellent earnings. Apply 9 a. m. to noon.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin (10). FR. 1810.

ATTENTION MEN
Here is a chance to learn a new trade in this area; this is an old established firm; our business will continue after the war. Apply in person for further details. GENERAL CABLE CORP. 5055 Farlin.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
Needs boys over 16 to work in bakery; essential industry. Apply 618 Cass.

ACCOUNTANT—Out-of-town; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—30-45; permanent; $225-$250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—$250. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK — State experience, references and salary expected; essential industry; postwar future. Box O-278, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT COOK—Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

AUTO MECHANIC
Ford; piecework; our men average top wages; ½-day Saturday; no night work; steady job, pleasant working conditions; bring tools. J. D. MacCarthy, 6153 Delmar. PA. 2526. Apply through U. S. Emp. Agency, 410 N. Broadway.

AUTO MECHANICS
Wanted by St. Louis' Oldest Chevrolet dealer; essential industry; top wages. Apply at United States Employment Office Service, 410 N. Broadway.
BIG-4 CHEVROLET
2400 S. Jefferson.

3 AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced on General Motors products; better earning here; bring referral card from U. S. Employment Service. See Bill Sibole, Shearer Chevrolet, 7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Ford experience preferred. Steady work. Top wages. Essential.
BARRETT WEBER FORD
3122 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANIC—To rebuild bus motors; steady work, top wages, rapid advancement. See J. D. MacCarthy Transit Bus Sales Co., 6153 Delmar. Bring card from U. S. Emp. Service.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Man mechanically inclined. E. C. Miller Motor Co., 1938 S. Vandeventer or 410 N. Broadway.

AUTO TOW MAN—Must have experience; steady work, or part time afternoons and evenings; must have references. Nelson Service, 3667 Olive.

AUTO WRECKERS—Experienced; good salary, 3126 N. 9th st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER—Experienced. Apply 618 Walton.

AUTOMOBILE SANDER AND POLISHER—Experienced. 618 Walton.

AUTO PAINTER AND METAL MAN—Permanent. 3710 S. Kingshighway.

BAKER'S HELPER
Ice cream maker. Apply chef, Hotel Mayfair.

BAKER—First-class, allround; retail only, day work. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.

BAKER—First hand or good helper. 5880 Easton av.

BAKER—Second hand, or experienced helper. 4973 Easton.

BAKER—Good opportunity for all around man. 9410 S. Broadway.

BAR HELPER—Good salary and meals. Apply Bar Manager, Lennox Hotel.

BELL BOYS—White; apply 406 Lucas.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS—Experienced, and also beginners. Must have statement of availability. American Shoe Machinery and Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

BARTENDER—Waiters or waitresses; for New Year's Eve. DIxon 570.

3 BODY MEN
Permanent; better than average earnings; bring referral card from U. S. Employment Service. See Bill Sibole Shearer Chevrolet, 7244 Manchester. HIland 3400.

BODY MAN
$1.25 per hour. 5963 Delmar.

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $200. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
To handle remittances, accounts receivable, etc.; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box O-344, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — 5½-day week; permanent; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-123, P.-D.

BOYS—16 YEARS UP
After brief training learning our system as helpers, you advance rapidly, as qualified, into key positions as cooks and bakers or in our steward's, stockroom and maintenance departments at men's pay. Discount given on meals, and we furnish neat uniforms, laundred FREE. Ask cashier to see Personnel Manager.
FORUM CAFETERIA 307 N. 7th st.

BOYS—AGES 16 UP
Does steady employment appeal to you? We have openings in several departments. No experience necessary. Good pay. Ideal working conditions.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson, (St. oLuis County)
20 Minutes From Wellston Loop

BOYS—16-18
White; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate, statement of availability necessary.
CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE.

BOYS—AGE 16-18
Light manufacturing work, 5½-day week, no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

BOY—Over 16, for outside laundry curb service work; steady employment at good salary. Apply Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

BOYS
White; shipping department; 40-hour week, time and half overtime; permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS 16
For factory work in essential industry. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi

BOY—To do errands and light factory work; good wages; steady. Sherman Hat Co., 414 N. 12th.

BOYS—White, 16 or over; nice factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOY—16; attending high school; drug store, after school hours. FR. 7445. 2700 St. Louis.

BOY—Messenger, deliver small packages; 5-day week; good pay; permanent position. Apply Room 501, 411 N. 10th st.

BOY—White; 15-17, for soda fountain; evenings after school. Grand-Franklin Drug, 822 N. Grand.

BOY—Colored; porter work, around animals; fair pay; steady job. Mr. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

BOY—Over 16 years, to learn to be shipping clerk; some heavy work. 2700 S. Seventh.

BOY—Or man, to run errands; 5 days; $17.50. Service Electrotype Co., 2122 Pine st.

BOYS—16 years or older, to learn to be turret lathe operators; day shift. 2700 S. Seventh.

BOYS OR MEN—Colored; to work in laundry. Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

BOY—White; fair pay; factory work; see Mr. Schultz, 3107A Olive.

BOYS—16 or over; stock room or office. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

BOY—White; delivery evenings, drug store, 5900 Delmar.

BOYS—Over 16; inside work. Apply Pierce Bldg. News, 2206 Locust.

BOY—Fountain work; good hours, day work; steady. 4401 Olive.

BOY—Colored, 15-17; no nights. Grand-Franklin Drug.

BOY—To work in laundry. Heisel Laundry, 3125 Magnolia.

BOY—Grocery store. 3687 Olive.

BOY—Colored, with bicycle; drugstore delivery. 301 N. Union.

BUS BOYS AND MEN
For our restaurants; previous experience not required; meals, uniform and laundry furnished; steady employment, full or part time. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BUS BOYS—Experienced; 18 or over; apply Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Harris.

BUS DRIVERS—Essential work; steady. 1234 Ferguson av.

BUTCHER
Apply Chef, Park Plaza Hotel.

CABINET MAKER
Or furniture repair man. Hotel Jefferson.

CABINETMAKERS—Must have AFL card. 2357 S. 7th.

CANDY MAKER HELPERS
Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th

CAR WASHER
Experienced; good pay; steady work. Union Motor Car, 39th and Blaine.

CAR WASHER—Good wages. Apply at once, 7701 Delmar.

CAR WASHER AND PORTER—Box M-201, Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER—Colored; experience not necessary. 6680 Delmar. CA. 9823.

CASHIER — Familiar with check ledger and general accounting; national organization; postwar future. JE. 0710.

CHAUFFEURS
For parking garage. 412 N. 13th St.

CHAUFFEUR—For small truck; furniture experience. Zollinger Uph. Co., 3917 Fairfax.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored. Federal Garage, 22 S. 11th.

CHECKERS — Age 16 to 25; railroad yard; good starting rate. Apply Pullman Storekeeper, Rankin and Market.

CHEMIST—In colloidal field for research development; postwar assignment; offers career opportunity with progressive old firm, with variety of production; rush your credentials, confidential. Box O-145, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—21-32; some typing; $200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT 611 OLIVE.

CLERK-TYPIST—$140. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CHICKEN PICKER—Thoroughly experienced; steady work, good pay. HI. 8922

COAL DRIVER—YARD MAN
Experienced driver and yard man; steady work year round.
CURRAN COAL CO.
2772 Gravois. LA. 2000.

COAL DRIVERS
Good pay; also trailer driver. Corkery Coal Co., FL. 2580.

COAL TRUCKS WANTED
With drivers, good hauling, good pay. Corkery Coal Co. FL. 2580.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Living near Maplewood preferred. Phone HI. 1250.

COAL-YARD MAN—Living near Maplewood preferred; good wages. HI. 1250.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; for outside work. Call Mr. Carter, CE. 2778.

COOK—COLD MEAT MAN
Apply Chef
CORONADO HOTEL
3701 Lindell.

ALL AROUND COOK
For industrial cafeteria; good pay; must be able to go to work at once; call in person after 7 p. m. George Washington Hotel, Room 430.

COOK—KITCHEN BUTCHER
Apply Chef
CORONADO HOTEL
3701 Lindell.

COOK
Apply Chef, Park Plaza Hotel.

COOK—COFFEE SHOP
Apply Chef
CORONADO HOTEL
3701 Lindell.

COOK—White or colored; good wages. 5624 Delmar.

COOK—Short order; experienced. Blue Moon Restaurant. 5892 Delmar.

COOK—Experienced cafeteria steam table; grill. State Cafeteria, 307 N. Twelfth.

COOKS—For hotel; experienced; good salary. Box M-334, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Cold meat man with hotel experience. Apply 406 Lucas.

COOK—
Apply 4031 Laclede av.

COUNTER MAN—Good salary. Boatman's Coffee Shop, 314 N. Broadway.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced. White Tower, 212 So. 12th St.

NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Effective January 1, 1944

A new schedule of rates for Local Classified Advertising for the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch is shown below.

Local rates apply only to advertisers located in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Rates applicable to out-of-state advertisers on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Open Rate (Daily or Sunday) 38c

TRANSIENT
- 1 Time — 38c
- 3 Times (within week) — 35c
- 7 Times (consecutive) — 25c

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD
- 1 Time — 35c
- 3 Times (within week) — 30c
- 7 Times (consecutive) — 25c

SITUATIONS WANTED
- 1 Time — 25c
- 3 Times (within week) — 22c
- 7 Times (consecutive) — 20c

MONTHLY BULK SPACE
(Rates below do not apply on Death Notices)
(Calendar Month)
- Less than 50 lines per month — 38c
- 50 or more lines per month — 34c
- 150 or more lines per month — 31c
- 300 or more lines per month — 30c
- 500 or more lines per month — 29c
- 1000 or more lines per month — 28c

DAILY INSERTION CONTRACT
- 2 lines daily for month or more, 27c
- 5 lines daily for month or more, 26c
- 10 lines daily for month or more, 25c

Want Ads are accepted until 9:45 A. M. for the first evening edition of the Daily Post-Dispatch, and until 12 o'clock (noon) for the later editions.

Sunday Want Ads must be placed before 1 P. M. Saturday for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Death Notices and Lost and Found Ads are accepted until 11 P. M. for the later editions.

No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE—White, for maintenance and maid service in large apartment building; comfortable living quarters on ground floor; wonderful opportunity for a steady, experienced, reliable couple who are accustomed to work in a refined atmosphere. See manager, Winston Churchill Apts., 5475 Cabanne. FO. 9333.

COUPLE—General kitchen work and assist in dining room; good salary; complete maintenance. WAlnut 305.

CUTTER
Experienced, to cut Government canvas products after working hours and on Saturdays.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; with bicycle. 1112 N. Sarah.

DELIVERY BOY — Krummenacher Drug Store, Union and Hodiamont tracks.

DELIVERY BOYS—Colored; bicycle; evenings. B-J Drug, 4101 Enright.

DISHWASHER — Good pay; no Sunday work. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

DISHWASHER — Experienced; 6 nights. 1116 Tower Grove.

DISHWASHER—White; middle-age man. Apply 722 Chestnut, Room 104.

DISHWASHER—Experience not necessary. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

DISHWASHER — Colored; hours 8:30-5:30; $18 week. 7401 Manchester.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; $200-$250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

DRIVERS—Dry cleaning truck; white and colored; good advancement for right party. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

DRIVERS
Steady work; top salary. SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO., 3915 Duncan, FR. 6800.

DRIVER WANTED
Apply Shop Towel Service Co., 4139 Gravois. Must join union.

DRIVER—White; good salary. Connor-Egan Grocery Co., North & South rd., at Delmar.

DRIVER—For route work; no selling; old established firm; 5-day week. Box O-354, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER — Laundry; established route; good pay. Todd Overall, 2736 S. 9th.

DRUGGIST—Or drug clerk; experienced; nice salary, good hours. Apply in person. Weissman Drug, 4105 Easton.

DRUGGIST—Over 50, for relief work, every Sunday and Wednesday. PR. 9015

DRUGGIST—Full or part time; registration not essential. PR. 2337.

ELECTRO-PLATER
Must be experienced; good post-war future. Apply
NATIONAL BEARING METAL CORP., 4930 Manchester.

ELECTRICIAN—General maintenance of railroad cars. Apply Pullman foreman, Rankin and Market, or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

ELEVATOR MAN—Colored; experienced; good working conditions, permanent job. See Mr. Snyder, Personnel Director, 1528 Locust daily.

ELEVATOR MAN—White; also keep lobby clean. Call GA. 4459 or room 303, Frisco Bldg.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—
Apply 615 N. 9th.

ENGINEER—For laundry; licensed; must have full knowledge of maintaining and repairing complete laundry equipment; state age, references, salary expected. Box Y-61, Post-Dispatch.

Estimators Production Cost
We have desirable openings for well qualified production cost estimators. Aircraft experience is desired but will not be absolutely required. Draft deferred status is necessary. To qualify, applicants must have a thorough knowledge of shop and tool room practice and must be able to process operations. Knowledge of aircraft components and ability to work from complex blueprints is important. These positions require above-average qualifications and offer excellent opportunity to applicants selected. Essential workers must present statement of availability. Apply or write McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, 1703 Locust st.

FACTORY HELP
16 and over. Essential work.
BROWN SHOE CO. 1701 LUCAS

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; good wages; 6 days week; past draft age or 4F. Phillips 66 Station at Natural Bridge on Highway 40. Call AVery 7621 between 1 and 5 p. m.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experience not necessary; good pay. Dunkel Oil Corp., 10th and Brady, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FILLING STATION — Attendant; white; experienced; draft deferred. 1100 S. Grand.

FILLING STATION MANAGER—$150 per month; plus commission. MU. 3960.

FIREMAN—White, for power house; experience not necessary. Box M-219, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Good position. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive.

FLOORMEN
We have openings in many departments for floormen. Steady work, pleasant working conditions. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.
(Statement of Availability Required)

FOREMAN OR ASSISTANT
Shop foreman; must be familiar with the construction and production of men's garments; give full particulars. Box O-141, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored, nights, steady work; good wages, plus service. 4515 Lindell.

GARAGE MAN—Experienced, no mechanical work; draft deferred or honorably discharged. Apply 8th and Lucas Garage

GARAGE MANAGER
With experience, or capable of managing garage with large downtown parking service. State experience, age and salary requirement. Box O-353, Post-Dis.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MEN—Preferably with electrical experience; permanent work; good pay. Box G-10, P.-D.

GENERAL machine shop work; no experience necessary. 7516 Michigan.

GUARDS—Active and alert men for plant guard duty; statement of abilability required if in essential employment. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday through Friday, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. Second st.

HELPER—For small furniture truck. Box O-233, Post-Dispatch.

HAT PRESSERS
Liberal pay, overtime; steady work. Essential industry. Apply Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

HEAVY MACHINE DESIGNER — Experienced cold rolling mill; postwar future; with nation-wide firm; state qualifications, confidential. Box O-232, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—White, experienced, good salary. Box M-306, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Elderly man. La Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut.

HOUSEMAN
Good salary and working conditions; apply Room 223, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

HOUSEMAN-BUTLER—Experienced; excellent salary and living quarters; references. WY. 0538.

HOUSEMAN—Cook for man and daughter; modern country estate. Phone CH. 7124 any week day; $75.

HOUSEMAN AND BELL BOY—Colored. Apply Hotel Lincoln, 2228 Olive.

HOUSEMAN—Apply Commodore Apts., 5316 Pershing. RO. 0200.

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA
Offers straight day work for counter men, counter girls, porters and dishwashers, food and candy wagon vendors; good pay; meals furnished. Apply Mr. Broad, 3809 N. Union. EV. 9990.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HOUSEMEN—White. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

INSPECTORS
Ability to read blueprints, micrometer and gauge essential. Not interested in chief inspectors.
NATIONAL BEARING METAL CORP. 4930 Manchester.

JANITOR-MANAGER — White man or couple for permanent job in Tamm bldg., 3100 S. Grand; stoker firing, cleaning of offices and general care of store and office building; salary and very nice 5 or 6 rooms apartment. CH. 4850.

JANITOR—Single, stoker, experience necessary; top wages plus room and meals. Fulton Hotel, Taylor and Washington.

JANITOR—Vicinity Grand and Bates, at once. Apply Federer Realty, 2610 Gravois.

JANITOR or maintenance man; living quarters included; steady work for the right man. 111 N. 4th.

JANITOR—For apartment. See manager, Apt. No. 4, 4762 Bonita. FL. 2302. WRISBERG R. CO., 4025 Chouteau.

JANITOR—White couple; for 24-family apartment building. NE. 0378.

JANITOR—Reliable man, white or colored. 2724 Park.

JANITOR—Vicinity Thurman-Shaw; small apartment. 4159 Shaw. PR. 7849.

JANITOR—Experienced firing stoker; living quarters. ST. 3776.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Menke Printing Co., 1560 Papin. CE. 1324.

LABORERS
White or colored; essential industry; steady work. If employed in essential industry bring statement of availability or referral card from U. S. E. S. Apply
ST. LOUIS TERMINAL WAREHOUSE CO. 826 CLARK

GENERAL LABORERS
Woodworking machine hands. Apply Fred Medart Mfg. Co., 3535 DeKalb.

LABORERS
Secure a permanent job in a most essential industry; 44 to 55 hours per week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours; statement of availability required.
WALSH REFRACTORIES CORP., 4200 North; Ferry st., 2 blocks east of Broadway.

LABORERS
White or colored, for general foundry work. Bring statement of availability if last employed in essential work. National Foundry & Machine Co., 7901 Alabama.

LABORERS
White or colored; essential industry. HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO., 6500 Page.

LABORERS
National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.

LABORERS—Essential plant; 60c-65c per hour; 44-hour week. The P. D. George Co., 5200 N. 2d.

LABORERS — White. Apply Thomas & Proetz Lumber Co., 3400 N. Hall.

LAUNDRY HELP—Night man to sort linens and clean small plant; 5 nights a week; salary $27.50 per week to start. Wilmes Linen Service, 4347 Fairfax.

LAUNDRY HELP—Puller and wringer man; union scale. St. Clair Laundry, 1100 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill.

LAUNDRY HELP—All-round work, no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boy; colored; to work in wet wash. GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY DELIVERY ROUTE—Salary and commission. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man; experienced. 5152 Easton.

LUMBER HANDLERS—Inside and outside work, 65c per hour plus overtime. Apply superintendent Philip Gruner Lumber Co., 4006 N. Broadway.

MACHINISTS
Turret lathe operators; must work from prints and do own set-up; steady employment. 65-hour week, top rates; statement of availability and U. S. Employment Service referral card required. Apply 8213 Gravois. FL. 7783.

MACHINIST
Must be experienced; vital aircraft work. Must have statement of availability and referral card from U. S. Employment Service. Art Metal Mfg. Co., 3110 Park

MACHINIST
GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin, needs machinist at once. Man with manufacturing plant experience preferred. Referral card from U. S. Employment, 410 N. Broadway, required.

MACHINISTS
Steady work. Apply U. S. Employment Service for referral card. Laclede Christy, 5900 Manchester.

MACHINIST—Ability with packaging machinery; essential and postwar; write fully, giving age, experience and wage expected. Box O-175, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Wood, nights 4:30 to 12:30, 6 days; steady, essential industry: A. F. L. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

MACHINIST—Floor hand for assembling light and heavy machinery. See John Geppert, Excelsior Tool & Machine Co., 3100 Ridge, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MACHINE HAND—For planing mill and box shop; union wages. Victory Bldg. & Mfg. Co., 1054 Suburban tracks.

MACHINIST—And maintenance man for printing plant; give reference and salary expected. Box M-232, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Alert, with either an interest or experience in mechanical things; pleasant work inspecting and servicing office equipment; an interesting job, no monotony and every opportunity for promotion; national organization; for a permanent job with security and a change to make full use of your talents where they will be appreciated and rewarded; write for an interview; state age, education, experience, draft status. Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., 122 N. 7th st.

MAN
To learn a special type of work. No experience. Will teach. Night shift hours.
This is an excellent job for a man with mechanical experience or knowledge who will apply himself. An opportunity to earn good pay. Plenty of overtime. Prefer man between 23 and 50.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University.

MAN OR BOY
Man or husky boy for general factory work in an essential industry, now and after the war; good pay and chance for advancement; pleasant working conditions.
VESTAL CHEMICAL LABORATORY CO.
4963 Manchester

MAN
Shipping and stockroom work; permanent; good opportunity for right person. Apply THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., 4453 Olive st.

MAN-COLORED
For janitor and porter work; good working conditions. Apply in basement Ambassador Bldg.

MAN—For delivery route; must be thoroughly familiar with St. Louis and vicinity; steady work in essential industry. P. O. Box 328, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Stock room and shipping department; 5-day week; steady work; essential industry. Mr. Kern, Union Biscuit Co., 1110 N. 6th st.

MAN—To train as technician in oxygen therapy work. Job has post-war future. Man must be trustworthy. Box M-42, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Light work; to fill and pack orders; retail grocery experience desirable; age no handicap. J. F. Conrad Grocery Co., 301 S. 7th.

MAN WANTED
No experience necessary. Apply at once, Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

MAN—Shovel ashes on truck; good pay. Steady. CE. 3403.

MAN—Work in grocery store. 2301 S. Jefferson.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Young; colored chauffeur to go south. Call 512 Granite Bldg., 4th and Market.

MAN FOR SHIPPING ROOM
Experienced; Good Salary
GLASER BROS.
1110 WASHINGTON

MAN—Able-bodied, for general factory work; good pay; steady employment. Call in person, Norwine Coffee Co., 120 S. 4th st.

MAN—To collect; no age limit, previous experience unnecessary; good pay. Room 451, 408 Pine.

MAN—For shop work in photo engraving plant; no experience necessary; 5-day week. Whitaker-Ruehl Co., 922 Pine.

MAN—Work on Clifton Hights paper route, mornings, evenings. LO. 2640, after 6 p. m.

MAN—For battery shop work; no experience; steady. 4474 Chippewa (rear).

MAN—To service cigarette vending machines. 1724 Olive.

MAN—Work in used building material yard and sell. 3304 Chouteau.

MAN—Work on garbage and ash truck; steady; good pay. EVergreen 2468.

MAN—To help in machine shop. Box M-335, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; help haul ashes on truck; good pay. CH. 5901.

MAN—For general factory work. St. Louis Candle and Wax, 1821 Lucas.

MAN—Grocery clerk; steady job with top pay. Luebke's. CA. 6600.

MAN—Lubrication and service station 25 E. Lockwood. RE. 2504.

Managers and Assistant Managers
For established licensed small loan offices; experience in loan business is necessary; excellent opportunity; local and out-of-town; our employes know of this ad; state age, experience and salary desired in first letter; strictly confidential. Box O-356, Post-Dispatch.

MANIFEST CLERK—Large motor carrier; good salary and advancement. Box O-355, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC HELPER
GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin, wants mechanic helpers at once. Referral card from U. S. Employment office, 410 N. Broadway, required.

MECHANIC
Experienced in general truck fleet maintenance. Call Mr. Leo, SEIDEL COAL CO., FR. 6800, 3911 Duncan.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—For assignment; postwar development of mechanical products and equipment; require graduate M. E. on creative side; interested in affiliating on career basis with progressive manufacturing firm; rush qualifications. Box O-231, Post-Dis.

MECHANIC—With radio knowledge; to work on coin operated music machines. Apply afternoons only. 1918 Washington.

MECHANIC Wtd.—Must have tools for complete motor overhauling; steady; good pay. Western, 4454 Easton.

MECHANICS—Commercial trailer, experience not necessary. Apply 2122 Chouteau av. with referral card.

MECHANICS AND MOTOR TUNE-UP MAN—25 E. Lockwood. RE. 2504.

MEN
Needed in various departments; we have openings for Assemblers, Clerks, Helpers, Laborers, Carpenters, Punch Press Operators, Blacksmith Helpers, Punch Press Hands, Shear Operators, Brake Operators, Steel Car Fitters, Acetylene Welder Trainees. The following critical occupations must have referral card from United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway: Turret Lathe Operators, Engine Lathe Operators, Woodworking Machine Operators. Opportunity for advancement. Bring statement of availability. Apply in person: Employment Office open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 8:30 a. m. to noon.
ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT AND ST. LOUIS CAR CO.
8000 N. Broadway.

MEN
White and colored, experience unnecessary; inside factory work with a long established industry now making essential war materials; business will continue after the war; 6-day week; liberal vacation and group insurance plan available to all employes; opportunity for advancement; physical examination necessary; statement of availability required. Apply in person.
KEASBEY & MATTISON CO., MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS PRODUCTS
St. Cyr rd. and Burlington R. R.; north on Broadway street car, transfer Riverview Gardens bus.

MEN
Essential war workers not skilled; in factory producing colored pigments; good starting rate, regular 48-hour work week with time and one-half for all over 40 hours; postwar future since factory produces same products for peacetime use; conveniently located on Rosemont, East St. Louis bus line. Statement of availability required if now in essential industry. GEO. S. MEPHAM CORPORATION, 2001 Lynch av., East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN
White or colored. No experience required. No age limit. Automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime. We are in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

MEN
Part time or full time; take orders 10-piece ovenware sets, $1.95—$1 commission: also blankets, sheets, etc. Transportation furnished.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHING 3402 Lindell

MEN—BOYS
For work in essential food industry with opportunity for permanent job after the war. Good working conditions; reasonable pay and overtime. No experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

MEN
16 and over; essential war plant general factory and machine production work. Statement of availability from most recent employer required. Gaylord Container Corp., 2820 S. 11th st. (18).

MEN—AGES 25 TO 35
No experience necessary. Apply NATIONAL BEARING METAL CORP. 4930 Manchester.

MEN—BOYS
Factory work; no experience necessary; permanent work; essential industry; statement of availability necessary. Lowell Bleachery, Inc., 7710 Polk. 7800 south, 4 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—BOYS
Age 16 to 65, experience not necessary; pleasant light factory work in an essential industry; good pay—40 hours and overtime. Write for details—NOW. Box O-142, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND BOYS
16-45; stock men, order fillers, packers; experience unnecessary; 5-day week, good starting salary. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

MEN AND BOYS
White; general factory work; no experience necessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate.
UNITED WOODHEEL CO., 621 Russell

MEN WANTED!
Helpers; general shop work; essential industry; day and night shift; 55-hour week; statement of availability required. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

MEN—Steady employment for 15 men who will qualify for essential agricultural work in seed warehouse and seed cleaning plant. See Mike Lessnau, foreman, Ed. F. Mangelsdorf & Bros. Seed Co., 1020 S. Fourth.

MEN—20-60
White; factory work; steady; essential industry; statement of availability necessary. Apply
CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE.

MEN
Punch press; hand riveting; factory work; letter of availability required. Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell.

MEN
Colored, on Government essential work.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45.
Do you want dependable, full-time plant work? Experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th st.

MEN—To drive laundry trucks; draft exempt; experience not necessary. Apply at once, St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive st.

MEN—BOYS
Factory work; permanent; statement of availability required. Crunden - Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. 2nd St.

MEN AND BOYS
For machine shop; essential war work. No experience required. Apply 2626 La Salle

MEN—PACKING HOUSE
Experienced or inexperienced. Krey Packing Co. Apply Employment office, 3822 N. 21st st.

MEN—White, over 18, to work in paper box factory; experienced and inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

MEN—18 TO 45
For factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi

MEN
No experience, also laborers; steady employment. 1134 S. 6th st.

MEN—AGE 50 TO 70
Deliver war telegrams; work in civilian attire; hours to suit you. See Mr. Hesse, 904 Chestnut.

MEN—White, colored, for all types factory work; age 17 to 55. 4900 N. Second st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—For disassembling carburetors; no experience necessary. Filling Station at Lee and Warne.

MEN—White and colored; factory labor; opportunity for steady employment. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—White; any age; to work in grocery store; good pay, steady work, good future for right party. 3175 S. Grand.

MEN—For warehouse. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

METALLURGIST—Brass development assignments including casting, rolling, annealing and surface finishing; requires advance degree or equivalent; offers chance for long-range progress for right scientist; send full particulars. Box O-144, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT CLERK — Experienced. Apply FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL, 3644 Natural Bridge.

NIGHT WATCHMAN-CLERK—For hotel, single, aged, stay. 1505 Market.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Steady. Apply G. Mathes Co., 3100 N. Broadway.

NURSE—Male; interested in developing an oxygen therapy rental service, to serve as technician; will train. Box M-19, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN
Experienced in sales correspondence and general detail. Steady employment, large established organization. Box O-298, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY — 16-18; wholesale house; good salary. Box O-332, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—Downtown; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OVEN MAN—Experienced. Good pay. 2107 N. 14th.

PACKERS AND JANITORS—Apply Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2307 Lucas.

PAINTER—Steady; essential inside work; give details. Box O-234, Post-Dis.

PAPER CUTTER—Experienced; in print shop; steady work. Apply Mr. Pollock, Skinner-Kennedy Stationery Co., 416 N. 4th.

PARTS MANAGER
Prefer one with automobile parts experience; ideal working conditions; good salary; wonderful opportunity for the right man. South side General Motors Dealer. Box E-308, Post-Dispatch.

PHYSICIAN—Who has had experience in general practice who would like full time connection on staff of long established midwestern approved hospital. Address Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

PINBOYS—White; steady work; good pay. After 10 a. m. 5221 N. 21st.

PORTER
Colored; experienced; office building. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

PORTER
For restaurant. Apply Wohl's, 214 N. 7th

PORTER—Colored, for downtown bank; 40 hours, 4 nights per week; salary $95 per month and vacation pay; references required. Security National Bank, 312 N. 8th st.

PORTERS—COLORED
Day work; good pay. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

PORTER—Large apartment building; steady work. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell.

PORTER—Colored, part time, mornings; references. Apply Globe, 8th and Franklin.

PORTER—White or colored, for tavern; good wages and meals. 1451 N. Broadway.

PORTER—White or colored. Heisel Laundry, 3125 Magnolia.

PORTER—Colored; apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

PORTER—Colored. No Sunday work. Apply Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

PORTER—Drug store. 5000 Page.

PORTER AND MAID—West End shop. RO. 3101.

PORTERS AND LAUNDRY—Good wages, steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PORTERS—White or colored. Apply Milner Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

PRESSER
White; on men's suit coats; factory; steady work; good pay. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

PRESSER—Wool; experienced all-year work; good pay. Swofford Cleaners, 3628 Bates st.

PRESSER—On men's garments, experienced, good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRINTER WANTED
415 Lucas. CEntral 4916.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Firm of certified public accountants with offices outside of St. Louis has exceptional opportunity on its permanent staff for two accountants. Relocation expenses will be borne by advertiser. Your reply should state age, education and experience. No correspondence with references until after interview. Box J-152, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROADS NEED MEN
Mail and baggage handlers, freight handlers, car shop laborers, track workers; no experience or training necessary; both white and colored wanted. Experienced: Yard clerks, junior clerks, telegraphers, dining car cooks, engineers, firemen, brakemen, switchmen, machinists, boilermakers and many others. Apply in person. Those now employed in essential industry must present a statement of availability.
100 Old Post Office Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
507 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, Illinois.
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

RAILROAD MEN
If not employed in essential industry, Western Pacific Railroad wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced switchmen, brakemen, yard clerks, telegraphers, station clerks, dispatchers, ticket clerks, firemen; must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone CH. 0853. All workers subject to clearance by Railroad Retirement Board, Old Postoffice Bldg., Eighth and Olive sts.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Shop work. Bigalte Electric, 5400 Gravois.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST—Good hours; good pay. Phone Atwater 293 for appointment.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Apply in person. Sherman Drug, 360 N. Skinker.

RESPONSIBLE MAN for janitor and maintenance; $120 per month; prefer marriedand white. Box O-182, P.-D.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Experience not necessary. Good pay and permanent position; 5-day week, vacation with pay. Company pays half of group life and accident insurance and half of uniforms.
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.
1120 Montrose
3000 west, 2 blocks south of Chouteau.

SALESMAN—Clothing and furniture; must have experience; permanent with opportunity. National Clo. & Furn. Co., 4457 Easton.

SANDERS — Hand; prefer some experience; A. F. L.; 6-day week; steady, essential industry. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

SCREW MACHINE
Set-up men and operators. Experienced on Brown-Sharpe or Gridley Model G, or hand screw machines; 10-hour shift, 6-day week. U. S. E. S. referral card required.
TOOL MFG. CO., 6607 OLIVE.

SEMI-SKILLED LABOR—For training on skilled occupations; good pay while training; piece time and overtime on war work; night shift work only; choice of 4:30 to 1 a. m. or midnight to 8 a. m. shift; statement of availability necessary. Apply 424 S. 7th st.

SERVICE MAN—Gas heating; must have car and tools; good pay; steady work and lots of overtime; bring referral card from U. S. Employment Service. Kennedy Heating and Service Co., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER — For large super service station in St. Louis County; steady employment; will pay good salary for experienced man. Box O-183, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION MAN — Experienced only; must know how to give service. Union. Mobil Station, 1005 S. 12th.

SHIPPING CLERK
No age limit; 55c hour; statement of availability required. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th. CE. 5780.

SHIPPING CLERK—Permanent job, excellent working conditions; 5-day week. Supreme Knitwear Co., 1121 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK—For plant manufacturing small aircraft parts. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Street road.

SHIPPING ROOM ASSISTANT — Light work, essential industry. $25 weekly starting salary. 2831 Olive st.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—On Champion machine. 2304 Chouteau.

SUPERVISORS
For work in war plant with post-war possibilities. Must be draft exempt. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR
White; on men's suit coats; factory; steady work; good pay. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

TAILORS—Sew on ladies' coats; good pay, steady work; apply Zieser-Kling, 1105 Washington.

TIME STUDY MAN
Must be experienced in time and motion study. Box O-203, Post-Dispatch.

TIRE INSPECTOR
One thoroughly familiar with truck tires, to take charge of Central Truck Tire Inspection Station in St. Louis; excellent opportunity for permanent employment. Reply in writing, stating experience. Must have referral card. Fruehauf Trailer Co., 2122 Chouteau av.

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay, lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TIRE CHANGER—Experienced. Central Tire Co., 3205 Chouteau.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TIRE VULCANIZER—Experienced. 329[illegible] S. Kingshighway.

Tool—Die Makers—Machinists
Steady employment; excellent postwar future. Apply in person, employment department, NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO., 1100 Niedringhaus av., Granite City, Ill.

TOOL INSPECTORS
Amertorp needs tool and gauge inspector for work on Aerial Torpedoes; must have previous inspection experience. Apply now U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway. Statement of availability if in essential industry.

TRAINEE—Travel work; $185 plus. MILLS, 818 Olive st.

TRUCK DRIVER—1½-ton truck. In essential industry. Steady employment. Good pay with overtime. Bond required. The fee paid by company. Must be steady, sober, reliable. Apply Orchard Paper Co., 3914 N. Union.

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be reliable and steady, for permanent employment. H and H Machine Co., 4216 W. Easton.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For retail ice delivery routes; steady employment. Merchant's, 4473 Finney; 2760 Shenandoah.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For coal deliveries; steady employment. Merchant's, 4473 Finney; 2760 Shenandoah.

TRUCK HAULERS — And coal drivers. Schroeder Coal Co., 2300 Miami. LA. 4400.

TRUCK DRIVER—Steady job all year. Apply 615 N. 9th st.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Express experience; city, county. Box M-366 Post-Dis.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR — No setups; experienced on brass and aluminum; piece work; 48-hour week; day shift. 2700 S. 7th. Apply to U. S. Employment for referral card.

WASHER MAN—And man to learn. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

WATCHMAN—For wholesale house; steady employment; 40-hour week. Box R-358, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Elderly man for night watchman. Goodfellow Lumber Co.

WELDER
Combination welder; manufacturing plant experience helpful. Apply GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin. Referral Card from U. S. Employment office, 410 N. Broadway, required.

WINDOW WASHER—Thoroughly experienced; top wages; good working conditions. See Harry Berman, Arcade Bldg. office.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 West Florissant.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Needs young men for steady work; apply in person. 2950 North Market st.

YARD MAN—To work in coal yard; steady work. Hawthorn Coal Co., 11th and Tyler.

YOUNG COLORED MAN—Drug store porter; delivery and drive; must be neat. FO. 2770.

YOUNG MAN—Age 21-26
Who is draft exempt and interested in becoming associated with a large financial organization that can offer a good future; we will train such a man for an executive position where earnings will far exceed the average; must have a car; good starting salary with increases as merited, and a generous car allowance. Apply 2809 N. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—For permanent post war work; supervisory capacity; honorable discharge given preference; shipping room experience beneficial, but not essential; good salary; good future. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For outside curb service work; pleasant, steady employment, at good salary. Apply Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

YOUNG MAN—Meat cutter apprentice; union scale; good wages. 4944 Maple. FO. 4602.

YOUNG MAN—Operate filling machine; permanent position. 700 N. 2d.

YOUNG MAN—Service station attendant; full or part time. 1634 Tower Grove.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Needs men for essential work, making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force; good transportation facilities, good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891; practically all types of factory jobs available; openings also for laborers. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth av. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Statement of availability is necessary.

GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.
Needs men, skilled and unskilled; 48-hour week (producers of war materials). Apply at Employment Office, 20th st., 1 block east of Madison av., Granite City, Ill. Statement of availability required.

WAR plant needs unskilled men; 6-day week; time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours; company bus service to plant; statement availability necessary; if employed in essential industry. Apply The Lewin Metals Corp., Rt. 3 East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU are married, own car, 3-A or better, interested in present and post-war position, call PR. 3691.

YOUNG MEN—16 and up, for work in cake bakery; experience unnecessary; steady work in good surroundings. 2917 Hebert st.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
Opening new offices. If you have sold insurance or investments, cruises, automobiles, educational courses, business services or other similar specialties, we will prove to you by an actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earn extremely large income on drawing against commission. We circularize, advertise and furnish contacts for every call. Can use men accustomed to earning $85 per week or more for St. Louis vicinity. Apply Wednesday, December 27th, 9 to 12, 1 to 4:30, Statler Hotel. Ask for Mr. Kish. No not telephone.

SALESMAN
Experience in automotive maintenance and replacement parts field preferred. Age 28 to 35. Salary with extra compensation. Car furnished and traveling expenses allowed. Application should state age, education, selective service status and past experience. Excellent opportunity for postwar future. Box O-177, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—MEN—TRAVEL
Boys, 17, or draft-exempt men with Army discharge given special inducement, traveling throughout Western states with manager, selling; salary and commission, transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Udkoff, 10:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust.

A POST-WAR JOB—NOW
For a paint salesman. One of America's oldest and best paint manufacturers wants experienced salesman to travel territory calling on established dealer trade. Advise in 1st letter qualifications and when available. Box M-326, P.-D.

AVAILABLE at once nearby Rawleigh route; good opportunity; trade well established; route experience helpful, but not necessary to start; write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOL-542-102, Freeport, Ill.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
For nationally advertised food product; steady work now and after the war is over; this is an essential industry and men selected will be trained and will draw salary immediately; men must be under 40; salary $45 weekly plus commission. Write Box O-176, Post-Dis., giving draft classification, age and history.

MEAT SALESMAN
To sell hotels, restaurants and institutions. Good salary. General Meat Co., 2900 N. Broadway.

ROUTE SALESMEN
To service established customers in St. Louis and county. Car and expenses furnished. Salary while training, plus commissions when qualified. Earnings up to $51 weekly. Apply The Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

SHOE STORE MANAGER
For exclusive women's shoe store out of town; good opportunity for manager who is experienced and aggressive; state age, draft status and references of past employers. Box O-186, P.-D.

SALESMAN
By local branch of national food company; to sell direct from truck to grocers, bakers and restaurant trade; 5-day week; salary, no commission. This sales position offers opportunity for promotion according to ability. Phone for appointment. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. JE. 4610.

SALESMAN—Preferably experienced with department stores Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, to sell established leading notion item. Salary and expenses paid. No side lines. Must be draft exempt. Write full details. Enclose recent snapshot. Box M-272, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—With car; over 35; and some direct sales experience; immediately, for productive essentials to war effort; our business is largest in 90 years; override future. Box M-222, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known food manufacturer wants bondable man for permanent position; free to travel; expenses plus commission. Phone for appointment, CO. 1010.

SALESMAN — Calling on professional men; rural territory; will furnish automobile. Box M-387, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Well established insurance debit; permanent. FO. 2528.

SHOE SALESMAN—Women's shoes, experienced only; salary and commission. Call Vogue Boot Shop, 615 Locust st.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced. Pfeifer Shoe Store, 2624 N. 14th. GA. 7916

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced. Apply Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—4 orders daily pay $65 week; monthly payment clubs. Room 451, 408 Pine.

PART TIME—High-class service for business and professional men. GR. 4575.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BUS BOYS—GIRLS
White. Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

COOK
White, male or female. See chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOK—Man or woman, operate on commission basis; no rent; no Sundays. 1 N. Grand at Laclede.

COOK—Short-order; man or woman; 6 nights a week. 6980 Fyler.

COUPLE—As caretakers; lovely apartment furnished. Apply Humane Society, 1210 Macklind.

DESIGNER—Experienced high grade junior dresses; top salary; references desired. Box M-299, Post-Dispatch.

HEAD SODA DISPENSER—Good pay; 6-day week. Box O-358, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR AND COOK—For children's institution; can use couple; salary includes full maintenance. FR. 1259.

JOB PRESS FEEDER
Hairline register and color work. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

MAN—Or woman; some experience making pies; good pay. Apply Dietrich Bakery Shop, 5729 Delmar.

MANAGER—Experienced downtown sandwich shop. PA. 4468 after 6:30 p. m.

NIGHT MANAGER—And cashier; experienced, for restaurant. Box M-211, P.-D.

SANDWICH MAKER
Apply Miss Martin, VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

SHORT ORDER MAN AND WAITRESS—Good wages. 4011 S. Broadway.

WINERY
Men, women; steady work, no experience necessary; 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily; time and half on Saturday. 3015 Cass.

WOMAN—Or man, assist work; basement housekeeping room, some salary. 4721 Washington.

WOOL SPOTTER—Experienced; good pay. Schuck's Cleaners, 4110 Olive.

LOOK! 25 JOBS
Grill and counter; apply between 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP.
Needs women for essential war work making vital equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force; good tranportation facilities, good working conditions; operating in St. Louis since 1891; practically all types of factory and office jobs available. Apply Personnel Dept., 6400 Plymouth av. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Statement of availability necessary.

RALSTON PURINA CO.
Is now interviewing January '44 high school graduates, who are interested in beginner clerical, typing, calculating and other types of office work. We have a large modern office with many opportunities for training and advancement. We are centrally located and work a 5-day week. Call GA. 2400—325.

WAR WORK
No experience necessary. Light factory work; good working conditions, good pay. Centrally located. If you were in essential work bring your release. S. G. Adams Co., Garrison av. and Delmar.

BEMIS BRO. BAG CO.
601 S. 4th st.
"A Good Place to Work."
Positions open for girls, women, men at clean, steady, essential factory work; chance for promotion and permanent jobs.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Excellent opportunity for person with some cost accounting knowledge for permanent position with postwar future; in reply give complete details as to experience, education, age and salary desired. Box M-124, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—With bookkeeping experience, $125 to $145; large, modern office. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

ACCOUNTANT—Permanent; $175. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

ACCOUNTANT—Downtown; $160-$175. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; nice hours; excellent salary. Paul Brown Bldg. Beauty Shop, 204 N. 9th. GA. 7707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; top salary and commission; 45 hours. 502 N. Taylor. FRanklin 7359.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Downtown; 5½ days, no evenings; top salary and commission. Rm. 402 Ambassador Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, good salary and hours. 3562 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, salary and commission. EV. 7721.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; five days; $30. PR. 8576 or FL. 2221.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Five-day week; steady; good salary. HI. 0785.

BEGINNER CLERK
17-20; will train; $90-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

BEGINNER TYPIST—Downtown; permanent; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train; $75-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
Some typing; steady employment. Modern offices. Ideal working conditions. Convenient public transportation.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 Minutes From Wellston Loop

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT
Permanent position for capable person who can take complete charge of bookkeeping system; attractive salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box O-400, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
Thoroughly experienced; general office work; state experience, address and phone number; salary $35 week. Box M-327, Post-Dispatch.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER
Retail experience; 5½ days; $120.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER ASSISTANT—Good at figures and typewriting. State age, education, experience, phone. Box O-396, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent; 5½ days; wholesale firm; all replies confidential. Box N-386, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; general office; permanent. LO. 8700. De Basio Bros. Furniture Co.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — Good wages, meals furnished. Apply at once, Furla Restaurant, 100 N. 18th.

BOOKKEEPER—Assist simple bookkeeping, several small hotels; $80. Box M-311, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent; 5½ days; wholesale firm; all replies confidential. Box M-386, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; must have experience with double entry system. Box M-266, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $125-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Protestant; permanent position for person who wishes to advance. State age, experience and starting salary desired. Box O-382, Post-Dispatch.

BURROUGHS, Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping-billing machine operator; 5½-day week; permanent; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-122, Post-Dis.

BUS GIRLS
White, for assisting on floor in cafeteria work; experience unnecessary; meals, uniforms and laundry furnished free; full 6-day week; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Miss Hulling's Cafeteria, 725 Olive.

BUS GIRL—Neat, energetic; all day or short hours. Herz Candy Co., 706 Washington.

CANDY PACKER—With candy kitchen experience. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

CASHIERS
No experience necessary; permanent, pleasant, easy, state age and starting salary. Box O-238, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER
Prefer experienced; 18-35.
THREE SISTERS, 625 LOCUST

CASHIER—TEA ROOM
Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

CASHIER—Cocktail lounge, in hotel; must be fast and accurate; night work; state age and experience. Box O-359, P.-D.

CASHIER — Familiar with check ledger and general accounting; national organization; postwar future. JE. 0710.

CASHIER—Experienced; good pay; steady employment. Moskin's, 206 N. Seventh.

CASHIER—Drug store experience; 3 to 11. 5501 Pershing.

CASHIER—Experienced, reference. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
Thoroughly experienced. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

CLEANING WOMEN—For offices. 308 N. 6th st.; Room 504.

CLEANING WOMEN—White, office building; steady job. Apply 1754 Pierce Bldg.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT—For West End business office; some typing necessary; 38½-hour week; apply by letter stating salary desired, etc. Box M-102, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL WORK—16-35; 5-day week; experience unnecessary; opportunity for advancement. 315 Washington av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERKS
Permanent clerical positions; no experience necessary; 5-day, 40-hour week; 3 increases first year; ages 16 to 24; excellent working conditions. See Miss Campbell, personnel dept., 10th floor; hours 9 to 4.
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO., 1501 Locust.

CLERKS
17 to 25 years of age. Apply Employment Office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

CLERKS—16 to 45; girls, soldiers' wives, housewives, with or without experience; several positions open, 5-day week; opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Peters, 1724 Pierce Bldg., Fourth and Pine.

CLERK
17-23; mailing department and messenger duties; alternate 5 and 5½-day week. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

CLERK
Good at figures. We teach you to operate comptometer. CE. 5010.

CLERKS—General office; statement of availability necessary; hours 8-5; 5-day week. Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp., 3693 Forest Park bl.

CLERKS—Uniforms furnished; good pay; 6-day week. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

CLERK—Full or part time, office work, typing, filing, etc.; state age, salary, references. Box O-352, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Some comptometer experience; $18 per week, 40-hour week; Saturday off. Box O-120, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Apply to Mr. Prosser, Century Electric Co., 1806 Pine.

CLERK—Will train beginner; $85-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-STENOGRAPHER.
Your opportunity to get a good permanent job in the vital food industry; not just a job for the duration. Experience required. Persons now in war work or essential activities will not be considered. Apply in person.
GENERAL FOOD SALES CO., 1051 Paul Brown Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
17 to 25 years of age. Apply Employment Office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

COOK
General cooking; good salary, good working conditions; also maid for general maid work. Apply 5109 Waterman.

COOK—Colored; experienced; for boarding house; 2 meals week days; breakfast Sundays; $20 week. 5321 Delmar, third floor.

COOKING AND CLEANING—12 to 8 p. m.; 5½ days; go home nights; 4 adults; no washing; $10 week. RO. 3469 after 7 p. m.

COOK—Experienced. Apply 5221 Washington.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—$100-$150 BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COUNTER GIRLS—For cafeteria; good hours; meals and uniforms furnished; $18 week; no Sunday work. Apply Hotel De Soto Cafeteria.

COUPLE—Housework; country estate; phone CH. 7124, any week day; $100.

COUPLE—White; stay; cook; janitor; house; $150, board. FR. 2668.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced; steady employment; 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Box O-172, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER
For small hotel, also house man for general cleaning and washing windows. Apply 5414 Delmar.

DISHWASHERS
Colored; good working conditions. Apply ready for work. Hotel Kings-Way, 108 N. Kingshighway.

DISHWASHER — Colored, experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER — Colored, also kitchen help. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.

DISHWASHER
White or colored. Good pay. Apply 3635 S. Grand.

DISHWASHERS — Colored. 5624 Delmar.

DISHWASHER—Tientsin Cafe, 4950 Delmar. RO. 9218.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Alba Restaurant. 3619 Gravois.

DRESS EXAMINER
Experienced; outstanding girl or woman. See Fox, Carlye Dress Co., 1306 Washington.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Permanent employment. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., 601 Pierce Bldg.

EDUCATED WOMAN—To assist with 2 small children; own room and bath; no housework; hours arranged to suit other occupation. FO. 9127.

ELDERLY LADIES to do minor repairs and altering on ladies' and men's garments; steady work. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, age 25 to 40; to operate elevator in clean, high-class establishment. Call FR. 9862 week days; WAb. 1414 Sunday. Mr. Elmore.

EXECUTIVE—Secretary; $175; 5-day. CH. 1771. BONDED, AMBASSADOR BL.

FACTORY HELP
16 and over. Essential work.
BROWN SHOE CO., 1701 LUCAS

FILE CLERK
Small office. Will consider beginner. Apply 7-Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose, 2 blocks south of Chouteau, 3000 west.

FLOOR GIRLS
No experience necessary; defense work; good salary; sanitary conditions; light work. Morose Cap Co., 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

FILE CLERK and some typing. Apply National Screen Serv., 3318 Olive. Will consider bright beginner.

FLOOR GIRLS—Full or part time; steady Government work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

FLOOR LADY—Experienced better junior dresses; references desired; top salary. Box M-337, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD CHECKER AND CASHIER—Permanent position open for experienced food checker and cashier; chance for advancement; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Bradshaw, Coronado Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Good salary, day work. Boatman's Coffee Shop, 314 N. Broadway.

FRY COOK—Colored; and short orders; general kitchen cleaning; nights; no phone call. 4300 Chouteau.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Why not step into a full-time job, where you can sit down to clean, light, but vital war work.
Plant easy to reach, 2900 north, one-half block east of Jefferson av. Take Jefferson and 18th st car and St. Louis av. bus. Best of working conditions. Good pay from the start with periodical increases. Lots of overtime pay. No experience needed. Your choice of night or day shift.
Even if you have never worked before, you can earn while you learn. Drop in and see us. If under 18, bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University St. (7)

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 to 40, for swing shift. Hours 6:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., one week. Swing to 3:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. shift. These are full-time jobs where you can sit down to clean, interesting, but vital war work. Good pay right from the start with periodical increases. Plenty of overtime. No experience needed. Plant easy to reach. 2900 North, just east of Jefferson av. Jefferson, Eighteenth street car and St. Louis bus.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University St.

GIRLS—16 AND UP
If able and ambitious, aged 16 to 50, even though you've had no experience, or never thought of working. The Forum Cafeteria has a real place for you! Forum training qualifies you for a top career anywhere in the booming restaurant industry feeding thousands of essential soldiers and war workers. Discount given on meals, neat uniforms laundered free, low cost insurance takes care of you when hospitalized. Ask cashier to see Personnel Manager.
FORUM CAFETERIA 307 N. 7th st.

GIRLS FOR OFFICE WORK
In essential plant. High school graduates preferred. No experience necessary. We will teach you and pay you while you learn. Office conveniently located. Pleasant surroundings. Exceptional hours. Will consider 16 and 17 year-old girls. Our employes know of this ad. Box E-108, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
10 wanted immediately for light factory work; essential industry; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions; statement of availability required. Gaylord Carton, 3000 S. 2nd.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Work for the Bell System
Be a telephone operator in Webster Groves or Kirkwood. Convenient for girls living in Maplewood, Brentwood, Webster, Kirkwood.
Earn while you learn. Serve in a vital war job and learn a peace-time skill. A desirable occupation for qualified young women 16 or over, not now engaged in essential work.
Good pay with frequent increases.
Vacations with pay.
Surroundings pleasant and comfortable; on the Manchester car line.
Apply Chief Operator, Elm and Lockwood, Webster Groves (19), and 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRL OR WOMAN—For small growing business; no time clock to punch; pleasant work; typing, no shorthand; convenient working hours; good opportunity. Box M-22, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS 16-17 ONLY
To do a special type of work.
These positions DO NOT present any health or accident risk and the work is so light we are one of the few vital war plants permitted to hire girls 16 and 17. These are full-time jobs where you can sit down to clean, interesting, but vital war work.
Good pay right from the start, with periodical increases; plenty of overtime; no experience needed; day shift only; hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Even if you have never worked before, you can learn these jobs quickly and earn while learning.
Plant easy to reach, 2900 north, just east of Jefferson av.; Jefferson, Eighteenth street cars and St. Louis bus. Bring birth or baptismal certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.,
2536W University

GIRLS—WOMEN
Counter work and sandwich makers; experience not necessary; good pay; permanent; meals and uniforms furnished; pleasant surroundings. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 1018 Market, 3563 Olive.

GIRLS, WOMEN—16 to 35, do not apply if essentially employed in last 60 days; interesting lunch counter work; good starting wages; uniforms and food free; off on Sundays. Apply employment office White Castle System, Inc., 3118 S. Kingshighway. PR. 5588.

GIRLS
16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks, automatic increase to $26 for 48 hours work. Also school girls for Saturday and Sunday. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
No night or Sunday work; good salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. Pierce Bldg. Coffee Shop, 322 Pine.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
To be cashiers; no experience necessary; permanent, pleasant, easy. State age and starting salary. Box O-293, P.-D.

GIRLS—AGE 18 TO 30
White; day work in essential industry, to fold cotton cloth; will train. ST. LOUIS FINISHING CO., 2131 Hickory.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White; 16-45; light factory work; no experience necessary; bonus pay; day work. Apply 3960 Olive.

GIRLS—TABLE WORK
Experience unnecessary; white; permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRLS—2, to be taught cashiering and room clerk position; must have at least high school education and use typewriter; good salary; permanent position; chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Bradshaw, Coronado Hotel.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White, age 16 to 45, light factory work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRL-HELPER
In dress factory; willing to learn, interested in advancement. See Fox, Carlye Dress Co., 1306 Washington.

GIRLS—By large essential industry located downtown.
Accounting clerk; experienced, under 30. Mail clerk; will accept beginner. Call CE. 1120.

GIRLS
Factory work; permanent; statement of availability required. Crunden - Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. 2nd St.

GIRLS
For light factory work, full or part time. See Mr. L. R. Maze, S. G. Adams, 920 Olive.

GIRL—Over 20; care of apartment; 2 school age children; home nights; no cooking; children's laundry; off Saturday afternoon and Sunday; good pay. FO. 4861.

GIRL—Or woman; white; experienced; cooking and some housework; 2 school children; have houseman; no laundry; stay; good wages; references. WY. 1400.

GIRLS—And women, 18 to 40; white, for factory work, all shifts; good jobs now and postwar future. Apply Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—For light factory work; 40c hour to start; 50-hour week; time and one-half for all over 40 hours.
S. M. ARNOLD, INC.,
1701 PAPIN.

GIRLS — Bright, interested in women's wear fabrics; stock work, mail order and sales departments; permanent; opportunity to advance; 5-day week. Weiek's, 315 N. 10th st.

GIRLS
Lathe operators, NYA training preferred; second shift; good pay; 5-night week. 1012 Tyler st.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
Needs girls over 16 to work in bakery: essential industry. Apply 618 Cass.

GIRLS—White, 18-40 years, desirable factory work; opportunity for steady employment. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN
General office help. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

GIRL—Over 30, to take charge of cash and carry laundry and cleaning office; $25 weekly; state age and experience. Box O-277, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Candy packing and factory work. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

GIRL—Experienced general housework, assist 2 children; top wages; stay. WYdown 1441.

GIRLS—White; over 18, work in paperbox factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

GIRL—General housework; plain cooking; home nights; no family laundry. PA. 1354.

GIRL—Colored, for upstairs work and help care for boy 3 years old. 4654 Pershing. RO. 3716.

GIRL, WOMAN—High wages; private room, bath, good references only. RO. 5320.

GIRLS—To work on fabric handbags. No experience necessary. Sherman Hat Co., 414 N. 12th.

GIRL—Office work; typewriting not necessary. Apply Pierce Bldg. News, 2206 Locust.

GIRL—Housework and cooking; excellent pay; 3 in family; half block from car; 5½-day week. DE. 3655.

GIRL—General office work; state experience, age and salary expected; essential industry. Box G-155, Post-Dis.

GIRL—For general housework; must be experienced; good salary. Clayton, PA. 0109.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; plain cooking; 2 adults; small apartment; good wages; home nights. 2108 Linton.

GIRL—Colored; to wash dishes at soda fountain in candy store; high wages. Boulevard Sweet Shop, 3157 S. Grand.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For linen room, clean work. Apply VICTOR LINEN TOWEL SERVICE, 2655 Victor.

GIRL—For safe deposit department, for bank located in St. Louis County. Must have experience. Box E-133, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Typing, billing and clerical work. Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine st.

GIRL—Woman; housework, cooking, no laundry; own room; $15. PA. 5343.

GIRL—Colored. Strong and neat. Work in retail bakery, 8225 N. Broadway.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay; references. PA. 5863.

GIRL—Colored; wash dishes, cleaning work. Restaurant, 6267 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—General housework; two in family. 5720 Julian.

GIRL—Filing and clerical work; also some typing. Call Mr. Carter, CE. 2778.

GIRL—16-17; steady work; composing room. Mendle Printing, 325 N. 3d.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, cook 1 meal a day, no laundry; stay. RO. 0196.

GIRL—Housework, small apartment; no laundry; stay. PA. 9144.

GIRLS—16 or over, for office or light factory work. Shapleigh, 900 Spruce.

GIRL—General housework and cooking. CA. 2047.

GIRL—Share bedroom-apartment; references. Call GO. 4498.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Dining room work. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

GIRL—Fountain work; good hours; day work; steady. 4401 Olive.

GIRL—General housework; good job for reliable girl; stay or go. RO. 6840.

GIRL—Help in bakery and store; experienced. 5880 Easton.

GIRLS—For general factory work. 5500 W. Florissant.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL—Top wages. 2738 N. Grand.

HAND FINISHERS
Factory; white; permanent. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

HOTEL MAID—Age 40, up. 523 Market st. References required.

HOTEL MAID—Experienced. 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—Apply St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL — Experienced, for general housework in small apartment; good wages. Box M-118, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White only; experienced for general housework; references required; $80 month, room and board. 2907 Milton.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 in family, housework and companion for partial invalid. 422 Brighton pl., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 7621.

HOUSEKEEPER—For man and daughter; 2 days, time off each week; phone CH. 7124 any week day; $75.

HOUSEKEEPER — White, for expectant mother; good home; no laundry; stay; $12. CA. 1419.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of 2 children, $10 week. 5971 Wabada.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced general housework; stay. CA. 4233.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 adults; stay. Call CO. 6188.

HOUSEKEEPER — Small family; good wages. Miss Burns, CH. 9746.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 2 adults; salary, room and board. Box M-115, P.-D.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Postwar; 5-day week; $130.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

KITCHEN HELP
White. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

LABELING OR PACKING GIRLS—Ages 25-35, to work on conveyor table; liquor or food experience preferred; steady work, good pay, pleasant working conditions; give phone. Box O-386, P.-D.

LABORATORY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Experienced only; permanent; good salary; State qualifications. Box O-235, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS and cleaning woman; Monday, Wednesday and Friday. DE. 5741.

LAUNDRESS—2 days a week; good wages. 2907 Milton.

LADY—35 to 50; to keep books in laundry office; state age, experience, salary $25 week. Box O-273, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Middle-aged; housework; good pay; at once. 4967 West Pine.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on shirts, shirt finishers, feeders and folders on flat work. Heisel Laundry, 3125 Magnolia.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced in all departments; also girls to learn; good wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders, also press operators, white or colored. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored girls; allround work. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on wearing apparel. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced for all departments. Carr Laundry Co., 3319 Market.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced in all departments. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — Bundle breakers and assembly girls; experienced. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer and flat work folder. Hoener Laundry Service, 1828 N. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work folders; experienced. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; girls or women, to work in laundry. Apply Dinks Parish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; all departments; good pay; steady work. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced in all departments. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; experienced feeders; folders; shakers. Justin T. Flint, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. Apply at once, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRESS—Help in laundry of small institution. 4930 Lindell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. Apply at once, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Listers and markers. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—In all departments. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP — Press girls; experienced. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders for flat work. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced; colored. 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LEDGER CLERK and stenographer. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary expected. Box R-103, Post-Dispatch.

MAID
Cook and general housework; excellent salary. 51 Lake Forest. HI. 4405.

MAID—Upstairs and serving; stay; $75; experience and references necessary; excellent position for competent person. WY. 0538.

MAID—General housework, one child; small apartment; good home; stay. Kornblum, 7541 Parkdale. PA. 5444.

MAIDS—White; pleasant working conditions; good pay; small hotel. RO. 9631

MAID—Experienced hotel; references; excellent salary. Monticello, 4535 Lindell.

MAID—White or colored; general housework; 3 adults. FR. 2524.

MAID—General housework; 2 adults; room, bath; age limit 50. PA. 5371.

MAID — Experienced; references; good wages. CA. 2838.

MAID—Experienced, for boarding house; top wages; references. FO. 3943.

MAID—Short hours, good pay. 5321 Delmar, 4th floor.

MAID—General cleaning; no cooking; must stay; $60 month. DE. 4089.

MAIDS—Colored; hotel work. St. Regis Hotel. 421 N. Broadway.

MAID—General cleaning in apartment building, by the week. 4461 Olive.

MAID—Cooking, housework; no laundry; liberal salary. 2961 Hatherly. EV. 5680.

MAID—Reliable; full or part time; good pay. CA. 4620.

MAID—Good salary. 1603A Market.

MAID—Children, cleaning, no laundry, $15 week. CA. 6154.

MAID — Colored; 5½-day week. Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing.

MAID—General housework; adults; best pay; reference. CA. 0415.

MAIL CLERK
20-25; 5¼ days; $125.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

MANICURIST—Will rent space. 3562 Olive.

MILLINERY OPERATOR
Experienced straw operator for workroom, permanent; excellent working conditions. See Mr. Bernard, Rosenthal-Ackerman Milly. Co., 506 N. 4th.

MILLINERY MAKERS
Experienced, permanent; good salary; excellent working conditions. See Mr. Bernard. Rosenthal-Ackerman Milly. Co., 506 N. 4th.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR—Will consider beginner; 5-day week. CE. 6004.

MOTHER'S HELPER—White, to assist 2 children; light housework; own room; bath; leave town; excellent wages; references. DE. 4545.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Will consider beginner; 5-day week. Call CE. 6004.

NURSE—Practical, to care for children in small institution. WAlnut 305.

NURSES—Day duty; small private hospital. Box O-93, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Bright, interested in permanent work with opportunity to advance; 5-day week; must be able to type; experience not necessary. Weiek's, 315 N. 10th st.

OFFICE WORKERS WANTED
Positions open for stenographers, typists, payroll clerks and assistant bookkeepers; good postwar future; statement of availability required. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin (4100 N. Kingshighway.)

OFFICE WORK
We have positions open for comptometer operators.
J. C. PENNEY CO., 430 S. 14th.

OFFICE GIRL
Over 16; steady work. Apply Buxton, Skinner. 306 N. 4th.

OFFICE CLERK—Some typing, experienced preferred; good salary. Gatesworth Hotel. FO. 9280, Station 176.

Operators—Women—Girls
Sewing machine operators, also women and girls with or without experience for factory work in an essential industry; good earnings, piece work and overtime pay; excellent working conditions. Write for details—NOW. Box O-143, P.-D.

OPERATORS
On section work, bathrobes and cotton dresses; button and button holes. Also part time. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced or inexperienced on power machines; to sew children's wear. Steinwear Mfg., 1307 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses; ideal conditions. Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single-needle, and bar tackers; steady Government work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine and cap makers. Apply Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2307 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Canvas work, single and double needle; experienced preferred. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

OPERATORS—Experienced, single-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

ORDER CLERK—Experienced; must write good hand and be rapid; one experienced in printing business preferred who can handle details. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916

PANTRY GIRL—COLORED
Salad and sandwich experience. Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

PAYROLL CLERK—Experienced in piece-work and time keeping. Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington.

PBX-TYPIST
5-day week; steady. Apply 515 Spruce.

PBX-TYPIST—$90-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE — $175. CH. 1771. BONDED, AMBASSADOR BLDG.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRACTICAL NURSE—General night duty; institutional; 6 nights week; salary and maintenance. 1438 E. Grand. CE. 2875

PRACTICAL NURSE—Call ST. 3374.

PRESSER—HAND (WHITE)
Laundry or dress experience; steady year 'round work. Permanent position. Excellent starting pay. This is a real opportunity. Phone Miss Lillian, DE. 0870.

PRESSER
Colored, to operate steam press. Apply weekdays, Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, station 7118.

RADIO STATION
In St. Louis wants young girl interested in singing or other radio work; must also be able to take shorthand and type. Box M-217, Post-Dispatch.

RATE CLERK—File clerk and fast typist; trucking experienced preferred, but not necessary. Box M-121, P.-D.

RECEPTIONIST
18-40; downtown; $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

RECEPTIONIST—Stenographer; $150. CH. 1771. BONDED, AMBASSADOR BL.

SALESGIRL — For candy and bakery; steady work. Mrs. Scotti's, 5067 Delmar.

SECRETARY—Stenographer; permanent position; open for capable, alert, personable secretary, 25-38 years; single; must have good appearance, speed and accuracy imperative. This is a desirable position in downtown St. Louis investment house in Cotton Belt Bldg.; salary open. Write fully in own handwriting, stating qualifications and educational background; give home address and phone number. Box M-372, P.-D.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE—22-32; prefer college; 5-day; $150-$175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SECRETARY—Excellent firm; downtown; $150. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SODA FOUNTAIN HELP—No Sunday or holiday; experienced. Julier's Restaurant, 813 Pine.

SPOTTER—Silk; experienced. Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Some typing. Steady employment. Modern offices. Ideal working conditions. Convenient public transprtation.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.
20 Minutes From Wellston Loop

STENOGRAPHER
Splendid opportunity for capable, conscientious girl; permanent position, with opportunity for a future; state qualifications in full, length of service each position held, salary desired. Box O-285, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
5½-day, 40-hour week; moderate dictation and miscellaneous duties pertaining to personnel; telephone for interview. Kessbey and Mattison Co., North St. Louis County. MU. 2550.

STENOGRAPHERS—Age 18-25, permanent positions for now and after the war; essential activity; 5-day week; good working conditions; clean, air-conditioned office. Apply 4236 Clayton or phone FR. 1375 between 8 and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
24-30; downtown; $125.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

STENOGRAPHER
Prefer beginner; 5-day week; steady. Apply 515 Spruce.

STENOGRAPHER
Who has had automotive parts experience. JE. 0246.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent, opportunity to advance with expanding retail firm; 5-day week; experience not necessary; state age, salary desired, background. Box M-237, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Old established firm in basic industry; position permanent and will continue after war is over; state age, salary expected and experience. Box M-116, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Permanent, not too much dictation, excellent future, 5-day week with 2½ hours Saturday morning every 5 weeks; must be good place to work because office personnel turnover is practically nil. Box M-114, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced; desirable working conditions; steady employment; state complete qualifications. Box O-297, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner or experienced; $100-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; good salary; permanent. Belco Mfg. Co., 3830 Olive st.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience preferred. Apply National Screen Serv., 3318 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; downtown; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—5 days, $115. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 OLIVE.

STENOGRAPHER — Small office; downtown; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STITCHERS
White, experienced on power machines. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

STITCHERS
Colored, experienced on power machines. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

STOCK GIRL—For women's shoes, experience preferred, but not necessary. Gillman's, Room 700, 503 N. 12th.

STORE GIRL — Steady; good salary; pleasant surroundings. GO. 8815.

TOBACCO, LIQUOR, DRUGS
Experience helpful but not essential, steady work. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

TOWEL FOLDERS
White; night work; no experience necessary. Shop Towel Service, 4139 Gravois.

TRAINEES—For training on skilled occupation; good pay while learning; piecework and overtime on war work; day shift only; age limit 18 to 35. Apply 424 S. 7th.

TRAINEE—Figure work; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRAINEE — Timekeeper; permanent; $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST
Beginners, here is a real opportunity; permanent old established nationally known manufacturer in North St. Louis now doing essential war work will train you for a specialized position paying good salary while learning, with periodic increases; in reply give age, education and experience, if any. Box E-109, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS
Permanent positions; opportunities for beginners or experienced typists; 5-day, 40-hour week; 3 automatic increases first year; ages 16 to 30; excellent working conditions. See Miss Campbell, personnel dept., 10th fl.; hours 9 to 4.
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO., 1501 Locust.

TYPIST-CLERKS
Does steady employment appeal to you? We have openings in several departments. Modern offices. Ideal working conditions. Box O-291, P-D.

TYPIST CLERK—State age, experience and salary expected. Box O-152, P.-D.

TYPISTS
17 to 25 years of age. Apply Employment Office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

TYPIST—LIGHT DICTATION
Stencil cutting, clerical work; beginner considered. CE. 5010.

TYPISTS
5¼ days; downtown; $110.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—To write up orders; business is seasonal; position will last until May 15; state age, salary expected and experience. Box M-309, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
Who has had automotive parts experience. JE. 0246.

TYPIST
20-35; $130.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

TYPIST—Accurate; willing to assist with duplicating and mailing work; 5-day week. Call CE. 6004.

TYPIST—South Side; permanent position; 5-day week; salary; $80. Box M-364, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Permanent position; good downtown environment; good future; no shorthand necessary. Box O-18, P.-D.

TYPIST-BILLER—5½-day week; permanent; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-125, P.-D.

TYPIST—General office work; permanent position. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th.

TYPIST—Beginner or experienced; $90-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—For laundry office; good at figures. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPIST CLERK—Apply to Mr. Prosser, Century Electric Co., 1806 Pine.

TYPIST—Beginner; $115; good future. CH. 1771. BONDED, AMBASSADOR BL.

TYPIST—Clerk; $125; promotion. CH. 1771. BONDED, AMBASSADOR BL.

WAITRESSES
Full time or short hour work; uniforms, laundry and meals are included; splendid opportunities are available. Apply at once, Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply Miss Martin, VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES
White; tray service experience. Hotel Kings-Way.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Waitresses—Fountain Help
Good working conditions; top salary. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Good wages; no Sunday work. Apply Majorette Grill, 1400 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES and kitchen help; white or colored; no Sunday. Apply 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Night work; $22 week to start, meals and uniforms. Apply after 11 a. m. 4121 Lindell.

WAITRESS — Experienced, night work. Shenandoah Theater Cafe, 2304 S. Grand.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good salary and meals; uniforms furnished; no Sunday. Apply 1029 Cass.

WAITRESSES — 50c hour, 6-day week; uniforms furnished; day or night work. Fun Land, 811 Washington.

WAITRESS—No Sunday or holiday; experienced. Julier's Restaurant, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—A1 work; good pay. 5809 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced. 20 S. Euclid. Maryland Cafe.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Call mornings, 2612 Arsenal.

WAITRESS and bar maid; reliable. 1819 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—527 Franklin. Ideal Tavern and restaurant.

WAITRESS—21 or over. 6675 Easton. EV. 8564.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Fabbri's Restaurant, 606 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS WANTED
SHANGHAI CAFE, 6314 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay; good tips. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN
Attractive position in downtown office working in modern demonstration kitchen. Good hours, pleasant surroundings. High school graduate preferred. Write giving age and qualifications. Box O-170, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—For general office work and typing in Clayton office; pleasant surroundings; salary open. Call DE. 4292 between 6 and 8 evenings.

WOMAN—Colored; for cleaning offices in large building; good conditions and permanent work. Apply 411 N. 7th st. at 8:30 p. m.

WOMAN—To do cleaning; hours 6:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.; meals. 806 Olive. Herz Candy Co.

WOMAN—4 days a week; 2 for laundry, 2 for cleaning; steady; $3.25 day plus carfare and lunch. ST. 0390.

WOMAN—To assist light housework, mainly mind child; full days or part; references. DE. 2806.

WOMAN—White, for housework; separate room; good pay; good home for right party. 3175 S. Grand.

WOMAN—White; general housework, 1 in family; no laundry; Ladue bus; $70. WY. 0252 after 6.

WOMAN—General housework; dependable, adults; call after 5 p. m., $15. CA. 2752.

WOMAN—Light housework, some cooking; 2 adults; good wages. 3836 Connecticut.

WOMAN—Young; typist and as assistant to bookkeeper; steady employment. Luyties Pharmacal Co., 4200 Laclede.

WOMAN — Colored, cooking and housekeeping, small family, good salary. FO. 6619.

WOMAN—Or couple, housework, man for yard, horse and cow; living quarters on premises. VI. 2-5821.

WOMAN—Colored, to clean store. Ready for work. No phone calls. 3104 S. Grand.

WOMAN — Colored, cleaning in bakery. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood.

WOMAN—Laundry, cleaning; Thursdays or Fridays; 2 adults. PA. 4552.

WOMAN—White; housework; stay. FL. 9471.

WOMAN—For allround cafeteria work. Chouteau Cafeteria, 4030 Chouteau.

WOMAN — Cleaning, ironing; Mondays, Fridays; $3.20; references. PA. 1418.

WOMAN—Linen room; experienced. Mark Twain Hotel, see housekeeper.

WOMAN—Colored; cook; some experience. Apply 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—White; 4-day week; $14 week; cleaning, laundry. CA. 3886.

WOMAN—To care for invalid. Call CA. 5637 after 7 p. m.

WOMEN—GIRLS—MEN
18 to 45 years; we have openings on our midnight shift, 11:10 p. m. to 7:10 a. m.; 6-day week, 48 hours; also a few openings on day and night shifts; a shift premium is paid night and midnight shifts; for work essential to the war effort now and as essential after the war is won.
Experience is not necessary; you will learn quickly; now is the time to plan your postwar future with an established South Side manufacturing plant.
VISINET MILL,
2400 South Second st.

WOMEN
No experience required. Automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime. Women's work at men's wages. We are in a business which will continue after the war. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 RIVERVIEW.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time for work in essential food industry with opportunity for permanent job after the war. Good working conditions; reasonable pay and overtime. No experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

WOMEN AND HOUSEWIVES
If you are looking for light, interesting, safe war work, apply to Gaylord Carton, 3000 S. 2d. No experience necessary. If now employed in an essential industry, bring statement of availability.

WOMEN
To learn cafeteria work; no Saturday or Sunday; day shift.
INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.,
1511 WASHINGTON.
3515 S. BROADWAY.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Factory work; no experience necessary; permanent work; essential industry; statement of availability necessary. Lowell Bleachery, Inc., 7710 Polk, 7800 south, 4 blocks east of Broadway.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—White; age 18 to 45; to coperate bench lathes and do assembly work; no experience nesessary. Apply Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine st.

WOMEN—18-45
White; factory work; statement availability necessary.
CUPPLES CO., 600 SPRUCE.

WOMEN—18 TO 45
For factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Ages 16-45; for factory work. Apply R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers st.

WOMEN—For light factory work; pleasan working conditions; good pay. 4900 N. 2d st.

WOMEN—White, for hospital. Nice work for older women. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WOMEN—To help in kitchen; easy hours, steady place; no Sunday work. Leonhard's Confectionery, 117 N. 8th st.

WOMEN—Colored. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

PROGRESSIVE SERVICE CO.
Wants inexperienced girls for machine shop work at war plant; if engaged in defense work a statement of availability is required. 2745 Locust.

YOUNG WOMEN—16 and up, for work in cake bakery; experience unnecessary; steady work in good surroundings. 2917 Hebert st.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GENERAL SALESWOMEN
To sell in various departments throughout the store; excellent openings for either experienced or inexperienced women; opportunities for advancement. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
Good salary and commission.
JOYCE FROCKS, 5935 Easton

LADIES—Part-time; can make $3 per hour getting new club members. 707 Wainwright bldg.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, for established West End dress shop. CA. 8300.

SHOE SALESLADY—Experienced. Apply Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

TWO WOMEN for a business with good postwar future; income above average; give references. Box O-187, P.-D.

UNUSUAL EARNINGS
Opportunity for experienced saleswomen in Garland's sportswear department; permanent. Apply Employment Office, 5th floor, Garland's, 6th, near Locust.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DANDY SANDWICH SHOP
Nets over $100 weekly; for only $1250. Miller, 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

BEAUTY SHOP — Good location; priced for quick sale. RO. 5412 or EV. 5640.

ARCH SUPPORT STORE—Will consider active partner or sell outright; independence assured. RO. 0195.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; doing good business. 5112 Lillian. EV. 4251.

BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN—To invest in profitable business; ladies' articles; free to help manage. Salary. Box M-233, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT—140F solvent, complete; must sell. 2413 N. Jefferson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; good reason for selling. 2821 Geyer.

COMPLETE Meat, grocery, vegetable market; self-service, modern fixtures; money maker; owner drafted; will make attractive proposition to responsible party. 4282 St. Louis av.

GROCERY-MARKET — In county; real money maker; if you have about $3000 to invest look it over and make offer. Rent reasonable or can be bought with building. Owner moving to farm and must have action by Jan. 10. Box M-10, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE — Colored district; waiting for induction; small, compact store; thoroughly equipped and stocked; reasonable. Box M-281, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market; good business; established 11 years; leaving city; will sacrifice. 5753 Thekla.

GROCERY STOCKS Wtd.—Whole or part; for cash. FR. 3610, 3720 Olive.

LUNCH ROOM—Real buy; fine location; low overhead; inquire Monday at 3525 Washington.

MODERN heavy duty fully equipped brake shop, including pedestal drive; 11-inch Seneca-Falls metal lathe and attachments. 610 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH SHOP—West; transfer corner; new fixtures and equipment; modern kitchen; low rent; best clientele; fast service; plenty of points; owner leaving city; $4000.

CONTINENTAL Inv.
4301 LINDELL (8). FR. 1289, JE. 4655.

RESTAURANT—$500 cash buys place, worth $1000. Call before 2:30 p. m. 333 N. Sarah.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; rent $35; price $600, cash or terms; see 1 to 4 Wednesday, Thursday. 5714 Page.

SMALL COAL MINE on Missouri Pacific tracks, Perry County, Ill. Consider lease to responsible party. Contact H. G. Landfried, Cutler, Ill.

STEEL PLANT—Small steel, fabricating plant and patent rights to responsible party. Box M-305, Post-Dispatch.

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS—3; modern, calling for limited investment for full time operation; attractive proposition and chance to have your own business; good now, better later. Call CE. 7680.

BUSINESS WANTED

NEED ROOMING HOUSES
Have All Cash Buyers
Sales Guaranteed FR. 2361

ROOMING HOUSE—From owner; small 6 or 8 room; clean; reasonable; cash. Box G-104, Post-Dispatch.

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr. 5516 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky. 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

WANTED — Small cookie bakery, with sugar and shortening allotments within 30 miles of East St. Louis, Ill. Box G-407, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED to rent, meat market with fixtures. Gerber. CAbany 0941.

ROOM and BOARD

WEST
BARTMER, 5418—Large front for 1 or 2—good meals; stoker. FO. 7193.

LINDELL, 4351—Share warm 1st floor room; home cooking.

OAKLEY PL., 1232 — Delicious home cooking; lunch packed.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Twin bedroom for 2; excellent meals; stoker heat.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room for boys or girls, good meals. RO. 9742.

WATERMAN, 5244 — Room and board. RO. 7505.

WATERMAN, 5270—Single and double rooms, board. FO. 4205.

WATERMAN, 5225—Single or double; adjoining showers; home cooking.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; best means; recreation room. RO. 9943.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar; lovely rooms, twin beds, with bath, hotel service. Excellent meals, convenient to all transportation. See manager on premises.

MOUNT MARY HALL—3836 West Pine; girls' club; home cooking; $7.25 week.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH
LABADIE, 3850A—Front sleeping; 9-10 a. m. or 8:30 p. m.; car. FR. 2860.

NORTHWEST
COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—1, or 2 and hallroom, for 1, 2 or 3; range, sink.

PLYMOUTH, 5837—Sleeping for 1 or 2; also twin bedroom. CA. 7873.

SHERRY, 6130—2 connecting housekeeping, stoker, near bus.

SWITZER, 1917—2 rooms in exchange for meals, by gentleman, near defense plants. EV. 7267.

LOVELY—Private home; 2 employed. Natural Bridge bus. MU. 3805.

SOUTH
CAROLINE, 3559—2-room apartment; refrigeration, heat. PR. 8429.

CARLSBAD, 6218—2 sleeping rooms for girls; private. LO. 8846.

CLEVELAND, 4244—2 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; clean, warm, adults.

GRAND, 2144 S.—Lovely sleeping, couple employed day work, $7.

GRAVOIS, 7820—2 rooms, bath; good transportation.

HICKORY, 3649—3 rooms, bath, furnish heat, gas, electric.

HUMPHREY, 3671—Near Grand; large double, 1st floor sleeping; girls.

LAFAYETTE, 3236—3 connecting furnished rooms, refrigeration, washer. GA. 5682.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms, also single; radio, washer. Frigidaire.

LAMI, 306—Free rent of 2 furnished rooms in exchange for evening meal to owner.

LOUISIANA, 2626 — Sleeping; kitchen privileges; 2 employed; $9 LA. 1344.

MAGNOLIA, 3318—Warm front sleeping; twin beds; couple employed.

MIAMI, 3105A—Sleeping room; private; lady; references. GR. 1077.

NEBRASKA, 1538A—1 large housekeeping; child welcome; $6.50. PR. 8479.

RUSSELL, 4103A—Large, bright sleeping room, kitchen privileges optional; private home. CE. 9911.

RUSSELL, 3913A—Housekeeping; good transportation; prefer employed. GR. 2781.

RUTGER, 1130—2 complete housekeeping rooms; adults.

SIDNEY, 3536 (near Grand) — Large, warm sleeping; 2 employed.

WYOMING, 4120—Sleeping room for 2 girls; private home. LA. 6235.

SOUTHWEST
THOLOZAN, 4945—Double sleeping room, business girls or employed couple. FL. 0925.

FURNISHED ROOM—Comfortable for 1 or 2 ladies, employed. ST. 0784.

WEST
BELT, 1483—2, first floor; housekeeping; also hallroom; refrigeration optional.

BURD, 1441—2 light housekeeping rooms.

CABANNE, 5170—2 rooms with sink, 3rd floor, $7.50 week.

CABANNE, 5702—Attractive housekeeping rooms; also sleeping. PA. 1315.

CATES, 5123—Sleeping room, south front, 1st floor, near bath. FO. 9732.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south, private bath, 1 or 2 employed. CA. 1816.

DELMAR, 4032—$4 up; sleeping; large; furnace heat; bath. JE. 6240.

ENRIGHT, 5211 — Attractive sleeping room; couple or 2 gentlemen.

ENRIGHT, 5180A—Sleeping room; kitchen privileges; couple or 2 girls.

FOREST PARK, 4511—Room and kitchenette; second-floor front; Frigidaire; adults.

HAMILTON, 1206—Twin bedroom in apartment; ladies employed. PA. 8007.

KENSINGTON, 5145—Air-conditioned 2 rooms, 1st floor; real kitchen, private bath; also single; employed adults, $7.

KENSINGTON, 5198 — Small sleeping room; innerspring; $3.50. RO. 4990.

LINDELL, 3444—2 front and kitchen; new refrigerator, third floor, near Grand. Best transportation; $12. FR. 5520.

McPHERSON, 4200—Sleeping room, $4 week; private home.

MARYLAND, 4340—Light housekeeping rooms; adults only.

RIDGE, 5358—Nice sleeping; kitchen privileges; couple; near cars. FO. 3566.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Twin bedroom, $7; clean, quiet, comfortable.

WASHINGTON, 4252—Single housekeeping; refrigeration; clean; $6; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5082—Large light sleeping; double bed. RO. 7813.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Double sleeping for two gentlemen or couple.

WATERMAN, 5092—Beautifully furnished twin beds; young lady.

WEST PINE, 4335—Single housekeeping rooms, water; children; $6.

WEST PINE, 4003—2 rooms, basement; bed, couch; other rooms.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath; gentleman; owner's residence. JE. 4418.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large, small, next bath, clean single or double.

ROOM—Lovely; bath; private home, near Washington U.; gentleman preferred. PA. 9193.

LARGE sleeping rooms, 2d floor; good transportation. CA. 8592.

ROOM—Private bath, in elegant apartment; gentleman. FO. 3622.

SUBURBAN
CLAYTON—Room lovely home, gentleman; references. PA. 2664.

YALE, 1026—Front sleeping; also basement apartment, complete. ST. 0423.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
PINE CREST — Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED
GIRL—To share flat; reasonable. Call COlfax 5432.

GIRL—Share apartment with service man's wife; reasonable. GO. 2937.

GIRL, share my lovely, newly decorated apartment. COlfax 5802.

MAN—To share 4-room apartment; 5047 Waterman; University car; references. FO. 6918 after 7 p. m.

SHARE 5-room apartment with 2 girls. CA. 5865 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED
MAN; quiet south side, near Grand; references. Box G-198, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
ROOM AND BOARD Wtd. — Working mother and care for 2 children, 10 months and 7 years. GR. 0537

ROOM AND BOARD Wanted for baby and mother employed. GR. 5523.

HOME Wtd.—For employed mother and 5-month old baby. Box M-329, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS
Cabanne Hotel, 5545 Cabanne
$25 double monthly. Weekly rates as low as $5.00. Good transportation anywhere. RO. 9865.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

SAVOY HOTEL — 3940 Olive; modern; clean, comfortable, convenient, $1 double.

UNION BL. HOTEL—3441 N. UNION. COMFORTABLE ROOMS—LOW RATES

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
SOUTH
BROADWAY, 1305A S.—Small 2 room efficiency; $8.50 and up.

CHIPPEWA, 2630—3 private rooms and bath, $9; open.

SHAW, 3938—2-room apartments; modern; $10 and $12 week; adults.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apartment. FLanders 0575.

WEST
COMFORTABLE furnished apartment; large, handsomely furnished living, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, garage; ½ block street car, 20 minutes excellent highway; reasonable at $75 plus part of heat; available immediately. 833 Clark, Webster. RE. 3418.

COMFORTABLE—Large, handsomely furnished living, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, garage; ½ block street car, 20 minutes downtown by auto; reasonable at $75 plus part of heat; available immediately. 833 Clark, Webster, RE. 3418.

APARTMENT—3 bedrooms, above average furnishings and decorations; centrally located; $100 month. RO. 1538.

CENTRAL AV., 1003—Apt. 15; apartment for rent with furniture.

WATERMAN, 5236 — Lovely bedroom apartment; ideal for 3 adults; twin beds, studio; complete; $18. FO. 8337.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS—1st floor; good furniture; $650; rent $50. RO. 6633.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—$40; buy small amount furniture. CAb. 7080.

FLATS FOR RENT
SOUTH
JEFFERSON, 2343 S.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat. $35.

SOUTHWEST
BOWEN, 3637—½ block from Grand; 5 rooms, heat furnished; garage, $42.50. Ruckstuhl, HU. 3341 or GA. 0400.

JANUARY, 2820—4 rooms, modern. Call ST. 2794.

FOUR ROOMS—Tile bath, shower; hot-water heat; couple. GO. 9793.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
FOR RENT OR SALE—5-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, large lot; 1 block from Catholic school and church, close to bus, 8 blocks from St. Charles car line. 10300 West, 3639 St. Joachim. WI. 3100. Jos. Vatterott.

CLAYTON
BUCKINGHAM DR., 7538—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; duplex; rent $165. DE. 5864.

LADUE
LAY RD.—Unusually attractive, compact house; unfurnished or beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. FO. 4420.

OVERLAND
WABADAY, 9221—5-room brick, 2 years old, storm sash, air-conditioned heat, screened, screened porch, 3d block west of 2200 Brown rd.

UNIVERSITY CITY
APARTMENT—University Park; 4 rooms, sunroom; $62.50; vacant. PA. 6346.

OLIVE STREET RD., 9225—New 3-room heated apartment; tile kitchenette, bath. WYdown 0263.

WELLSTON
LUCAS HUNT RD., 1700—2-room apartment; utilities furnished. MU. 0742.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
EXCELLENT location for delicatessen or grocery; rent $27.50. 1211 N. Taylor.

NORTH
ST. LOUIS, 4404—2835 Clara; any retail, storage, manufacturing. PA. 9030.

OFFICE SPACE
DESIRABLE ground floor space suitable for sample rooms, stock room and offices; 16x65 ft.; reasonable. 1231 Washington.

WANTED TO RENT
BY FEB. 1 OR BEFORE
Residence or apartment, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, $50-$80; southwest, Clayton, Webster; permanent; references. Can move immediately. FL. 6603.

APARTMENT Wtd.— 5-room, furnished or unfurnished; 1st or 2nd floor, if elevator, any floor; West End; 4 adults; references; .r will sublease. CH. 3499.

APARTMENT—On or before Jan. 25; west; 2 bedrooms, $65; best references. CA. 7118, after 5.

2-BEDROOM house or apartment, furnished; permanent; references given. NE. 5795, Mrs. Pachy.

BY EMPLOYED couple, small furnished or unfurnished apartment; references. GRand 3817.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—South Side, in nice neighborhood. FL. 6355.

HOUSE Wtd — 5 rooms; $40-45; 2 adults, 1 child, responsible, reliable. PA. 9097.

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms, with furnace, on or near N. Broadway or Taylor car; 2 adults. CO. 4996.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE — Man, wife and 10 yr. old son; West or Northwest preferred. CO. 2723.

REAL ESTATE SALES

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
3½ PCT. INTEREST.
NO COMMISSION.
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
Purchase a home. Refinance a loan. Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N. 12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.

MONEY WANTED
$3200 Wtd.—5% for 3 years on my brick double flat, 1221-23 Monroe; double security; private party. Mrs. Moordale, 1221 Monroe.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
MOVE IN
$250 down; new 2-bedroom bungalow; tile kitchen and bath. PA. 5800.

CLAYTON
DAVIS PL.—Duplex 3-4 bedrooms; 2 baths each; beautiful home, plus income. ST. 6738 or ST. 2222.

WYDOWN, 6465—Exceptionally well built house; excellent condition. FO. 4420.

FLORISSANT
TRUCK FARM—1 acre, 4-room house, new large chicken house; near airport-Lindbergh Highway. ORange 6531.

KIRKWOOD
FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

MAPLEWOOD
PROMPT POSSESSION
5-room 1-floor brick, large living room 14x18, fireplace, master bedroom; close to transportation, schools; priced for quick sale.
KRODINGER R. E., HI. 0999.

OVERLAND
After Xmas Bargain
8718 Windom; fine 6-room home; beautiful vitrolite bath; large lot; block to bus. Possession at once. HI. 1556.
P. D. HUFFORD

HOLTWOOD RD., 9401—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot 100x180; 2 minutes' walk to car, bus or stores; $4250.
OREN W. BLACKWELL AGENCY, Winfield 0068, 9 to 12 a. m.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 71xx—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; like new. FO. 4420.

WEBSTER GROVES

BARGAIN—OWNER
Modern 7-room house, stoker; no agents. Box M-365, Post-Dispatch.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

WELLSTON

WELLSTON PL., 1579—3-3 flat, 3 rooms, vacant; move in; get $6 week rent from other flat; price $2200; terms; make offer. BENNETT, RO. 0266.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

3402 MARCUS
5-room bungalow; tile bath; hot-air heat; stoker; Natural Bridge bus 3 blocks; owner in service; possession; shown by appointment only.
D. R. B. ST. 1314

$500—$25 monthly and interest buys 3968 Lincoln av.; modern 6 rooms to be put in good condition; price $3500; vacant. Brune Realty Co., Agents, 722 Chestnut.

NORTHWEST

CALVIN, 4858 — Modern 4-room brick bungalow, near St. Engelbert's; sacrifice price; 20% down; owner, PA. 0081.

SOUTH

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE
For list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

MODERN 4-FAMILY
4027 Connecticut; a very fine matt brick; 50-foot lot; 4-car garage; excellent condition; rent $1710; real investment. Call for admission card. Associated Realty and Investment Co. GR. 1160.

MODERN 4-4 DOUBLE
3119 Osceola; exceptionally nice matt brick; steam heat; 4-car garage; priced to sell. Call for admission card. Associated Realty and Investment Co., GR. 1160.

WEST

RIDGE, 6225—5 rooms, bath, garage, good condition; $400 cash, $25 monthly; price $3000; vacant. Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.

$500 CASH; $30 monthly buys 6533 Joseph ave.; 4-room modern brick; price $4500. Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut st., CH. 8501.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

NEWSTEAD, 2926 N.—$250 cash; vacant; $3990; modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

WILL TRADE equity in 5-room vacant house for car or will sell cheap; inquire 5212 Hamilton.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4237—Newly decorated; 7 rooms, bath; furnace; by owner.

MICHIGAN, 2918—$150 cash; vacant; $3690; 7-room brick, furnace. HU.9090.

RUTGER, 2739—$150 cash; $3690; vacant; 11 rooms, bath. HU. 9090.

VISTA, 3309—$150 cash, $3790; vacant; open; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

WILL sell my home in good central location to man steadily employed; low price and terms to reliable party. Mr. Warren, STerling 0100.

WEST

DE GIVERVILLE, 58xx—Reconditioned; priced under $7000. FO. 4420.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTH

SINGLE FLAT—$1750.
4018 Cottage, 3-3 frame, 2 baths. Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

HOWARD, 2626-34 — 4 flats; reconditioned: $750 cash, balance rent; dandy investment and home.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116

NEWHOUSE, 1421—5 rooms, bath; single. FO. 2500. PA. 1078.

SOUTH

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE
For list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

ALHAMBRA CT., 2632—Single 4-4; possession immediately. Admission by card. FO. 2500 or PA. 1078.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

AUBERT, 1162 — Beautiful cottage, 4 rooms, sunroom; hardwood floors; reconditioned; vacant; $500 or more down; balance rent; large garage. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH.9916.(*)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BUNGALOW Wtd. — 4 rooms; north; $4500; at once; Jennings, Pine Lawn or Normandy. FO. 2500; PA. 1078.

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266.

FLAT Wtd.—South Side; all cash. HU. 4334.

FOR cash deals quick, Call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

Wtd.—4-family flat by private party. CA. 1360.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms modern, University City, Clayton, 1 or 2 baths; must have lavatory on first floor. Cash. Box O-372, Post-Dispatch.

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR HOUSE, FLAT; QUICK CASH DEAL; NO COMMISSION. CALL MR. JOHNSON, PR. 2668.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

PRICED right, $5500; 220 acres; 100 tillable; electricity, new barn, good buildings; water; on highway, 1¼ miles town. Write R. Reed, R. R. 4, Summersville, Mo.

NEAR Creve Couer, 1½ acres, 6 rooms, running water, chicken and hog houses, $4000. RE. 0400.

VETERANS—Write for my list of farms; your mailman is my only salesman. FLOYD DAVIS, WEBSTER. RE. 0400.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Auto Auction
Every Wednesday
10 A. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
3-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
STEAM HEATED
Bill McCracken
AUCTIONEER
FOR DEALERS ONLY
DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
AUTOMOBILE AUCTION CO.
23rd and Olive Sts.

CRACKED or WARPED
Cylinder Heads and Blocks
Repaired or Exchanged
Call for Free Estimate
A A. Hazell Machine Shop
1315 Hodiamont DE. 3949

BUICK—'41, 568, 2-door, 6-passenger; color 2-tone blue and gray with red wheels; radio, underseat heater, beautiful seatcovers; car has had excellent care and for sale by original owner. Phone PA. 0868 after 4 p. m.

BUICK—1941 special business coupe; original owner; excellent rubber. PA. 0387 after 6:30 p. m.

BUICK—'37 sedan; 7-passenger; good rubber. 1360 Hamilton, Apt. D.

BUICK—'39 4-door sedan; heater, good rubber. 4139 Ashland.

BUICK—1937 coach, $375. 3233 Washington. FR. 9458.

CADILLAC—'39 convertible club coupe; 14,000 miles, original black finish, red leather upholstery, white-wall tires. Dufaux Motors, 3647 S. Kingshighway.

CADILLAC—1941 62; 4-door sedan; white side-wall tires; radio; exceptionally clean. 3800 Watson rd.

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Special de luxe; appearance like new; 5 good tires; has many extras; our low price will surely meet with your approval; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings.

CHEVROLET — '41, 5-passenger coupe; excellent condition, $1135. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

CHEVROLET—1940 coach; A1 condition. Chase Garage, 221 York. RO. 3800.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach, A1 condition; heater, radio, good tires. 6940 Corbitt.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'37 DeLuxe coach; radio and heater; reasonable. 4625 Greer.

CHEVROLET—'38 coach; A-1; must sell; leaving town; bargain. 5634 Herbert.

1937 DE SOTO SEDAN
A nice clean car throughout; only $395. Also 1936 sedan; the home of bargains.
O'NIEL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings

1938 DODGE COUPE
Immaculate inside and out; priced very reasonable; see today.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

1936 DODGE SEDAN
Good tires, nice finish, good transportation, for only $345.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

1938 FORD 2-DOOR
A real clean, smart-appearing little car; 5 good tires; only $545.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings.

FORD, 1937 COUPE
Real honest value; only $425.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings.

FORD—'34 coupe; good tires; will trade for heavier car to pull house trailer; no dealers. JE. 4359.

FORD—V-8; '35 tudor; tires and car in good condition; $100. 2535 Montgomery.

FORD—'41 coupe; excellent condition; perfect tires; $995. Boyd-Giomi Motor Co., 530 De Baliviere

FORD—'37 coach; excellent rubber, $325. 3540 Washington.

FORD—'38 coupe; '41 motor; good tires; $405; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—1936 tudor, $200. WEb. 6268 Thursday.

FORD—'36, trunk, black, good tires and motor; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'37 coupe; private; clean; radio, heater. 4164 S. Grand.

FORD—'37; 5 good tires; radio, heater. 5900 Leona. LO. 9681.

1936 HUDSON SEDAN
This is real honest value; runs very good, good tires; see one for only $295 at Home of Bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

HUDSON—'41 de luxe 6; 17,000 miles; tires 95 pct.; heater, $975. CA. 6975.

LA SALLE 1940 2-DOOR SEDAN
This is exceptionally good and clean; has radio and heater; good tires; elegantly appointed throughout; priced very reasonably; liberal trade allowance; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

NASH—1939 Coach; like new; white wall tires, 75%. Price $800.00. Call GO. 4100.

NASH — '40, 4-door sedan; good tires; radio heater; private; priced right for quick sale. HI. 5524.

NASH—'40 coach; good tires and motor, $250 down. 1403 S. 12th.

1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
A real clean car; has radio and heater, good tires; a perfect car throughout; only $485.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings.

OLDS—'40 Torpedo 8 sedan; radio, underseat heater; very clean. JE. 6810. ROOM, 215.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 tudor sedan, $700.00; excellent condition. Phone JE. 5437.

PACKARD—'41, 110 sedan; has everything; 21,000 miles. HU. 8870.

PACKARD — '40, 120 club coupe; fully equipped; good as new. 3001 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH, 1939 SEDAN
An exceptionally nice one; good tires; fully equipped; priced very reasonably.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8) Open Evenings.

1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE
A real good little car in every respect; good tires, smooth, quiet motor; only $525. We also have a 1937 coupe, a little beauty, for only $465.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 2-door, $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH — '35 de luxe coupe; good tires, reconditioned motor, $200; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2-door; just been overhauled; tires about 50 pct., $215. 2511A Minnesota; can be seen after 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH — '39 tudor sedan; radio, heater, good rubber. 4139 Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 door; Dodge '39 4-door; radios, heaters. 3469A Gile.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; good tires; heater; new paint; bargain. GR. 2433.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; very clean; private. 6525 Page. CA. 9761.

PONTIAC—1938 de luxe 6 sedan; trunk, radio, heater; very good condition; low mileage; perfect tires; must sell; $600. RO. 3736.

PONTIAC—'37 coach; take it away for $250. PA. 2570, no dealers.

STUDEBAKER—'37 4-door sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires; motor excellent; also '36 Chevrolet coach. 3435 Ohio av. LA. 0854.

STUDEBAKER — '34, 6-cylinder sedan; good tires and motor, $125; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-door sedan; reconditioned motor; exceptional tires; ready to go. 3800 Watson rd.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

O'NEIL
MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Any Make, Model or Condition
From 1931 to 1942.
Our stock of cars for sale is low.
Will pay top cash price.
Open Evenings.
Appraisals at Home.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 DELMAR RO. 8332

VINCE SAYS
Be Convinced
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
on All Model Cars
CASH in 60 Seconds
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. Grand at Gravois
3507 Gravois at Grand
Phone GRand 2666

City Motor
NEEDS 100 CARS
AT ONCE
1930 to 1942 MODELS
FORDS to CADILLACS
PHONE OR CALL
CITY MOTOR
4761 Easton RO. 1535

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1941. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
Mendenhall
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

WE ARE interested in buying '42 Chevrolets and other models. We will pay premium for good, clean, low-mileage cars. No priority needed, bring title, get cash.
Epstein Chevrolet Co.
20 Years in Wellston
6330 EASTON
PA. 4439 MU. 3800

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE NEED CARS
TOP CASH PRICES PAID
FOR ANY MAKE OR
MODEL CAR
PROMPT ATTENTION—
IMMEDIATE CASH
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE (8) JE. 6230

U. S. Government
Wants us to buy good used cars so as to furnish equipment needed in transportation of war effort.
Open Evenings
Will Pay High Prices.
Bring Title. Get Cash.
43 Years in Business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

We Pay Top Prices
Any make, any model and condition must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Walden, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315 or PA. 0949. We also buy trucks.

Autos Wanted Badly!
ANY MAKE 1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO COME OUT AND APPRAISE
Standard Motor Finance
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau
NE. 2280 OPEN EVENINGS

READY CASH
Why waste gas driving around? We will pay you spot cash for your car. We are just starting in business; need all makes and models of cars.
Gaare & Winters Motor Co.
3300 S. Kingshighway FL. 4330

Harry Kottemann
4718 DELMAR
Will pay top price for any used car in good condition or will sell it for you at the rate of $10 per car. No charge or obligation if car is not sold. Loans also arranged on your car at reasonable rates. RO. 4709.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
THEN LET US APPRAISE IT
NO OBLIGATION
WE PAY TOPS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

DON'T BE FOOLISH
Don't sacrifice your car; sell to us; we pay plenty for any make, model or condition; $35,000 worth of cars needed at once; bring title; if you can't come, call and we'll bring the cash. See the rest, then see the best.
KUGMAN AUTO SERVICE
4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

$50,000 FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Cash for '34 to '42 models; Fords to Cadillacs. Bring title or phone; we will call.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

ATTENTION
Private owners, we have private buyers for your cars; any make or model; get what your car is worth.
STANDARD STATION
Kingshighway and Easton RO. 8912

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
Just North of Delmar

LATE MODEL CAR
Prefer General Motors or Chrysler product; 1940 to 1942 model; must be in good condition. LAclede 5155.

AMERICAN AUTO MART
Cars Bought and Sold. Auto Loans.
4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

AUTO Wtd.—Late model; low mileage; by private partly. PL. 0697.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

200 CARS Wtd.—At once, from '27 to '42; any make, any model. NE. 5445. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton, dealers and buyers here all week.

BUICK—Wtd., '41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS Wtd.—With broken blocks, 1936 up, for parts. MU. 2204, GO. 8169.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car immediately from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CASH for clean '34 or '35 Ford or Plymouth coupe. 4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—1940 or 1941; cash. ST. 0073.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39 to '40 preferred, from private owner. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd. — Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—PR. 9793, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

EXCELLENT cash price for low mileage 1941-42 5-passenger Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick. Call Mrs. La France, Apt. 234, RO. 3500.

FORD COACH OR SEDAN
1939, '40 or '41 model; will pay premium for extra clean car. LO. 4138.

FORD—Tudor sedan; clean, late model; good tires. WY. 0625.

LATE MODEL Wtd. — Club coupe or coach; all cash. FR. 7982. After 6 GO. 7464.

LATE model car from private party; no dealers. ST. 0319.

PRIVATE party wants '39, '40 or '41 car. CO. 4594.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

WILL pay top cash price for a good, late-model car. MU. 7857.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS
WANTED
TO HAUL COAL
Highest rates for mine & yard hauling
Seidel Coal & Coke Co.
3915 DUNCAN
FR. 6800

COAL TRUCKS WANTED
With drivers, good hauling, good pay. Corkery Coal Co., FL. 2580.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Haul coal; yard or mine; steady work. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22nd.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—And tubes; grade 3; all sizes; vulcanizing and recapping. Katz Auto Supply, 4969 Easton. FO. 4620.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

GRASK CO.
Finest selection of house trailers in St. Louis; terms, trade. Remember transportation, tires. Olive Street rd. and Kingsland. PA. 0740, open evenings and Sundays.

23-FT. HERMAN REFRIGERATOR; 29-ft. Keystone open top; 24-ft. Kingham heavy duty platform. Geo. B. Shaw, 608 S. Broadway, CEntral 9241.

ROY CRAFT—'41; 22-foot steel top; electric brakes; almost new tires. 2018 Iowa, Granite City, Ill.

TRAILER—'41; 27-foot; tamdem wheels; electric brakes; electric Frigidaire. 2018 Iowa, Granite City, Ill.

GLIDER—1942; fully equipped; electric brakes, insulated; 6-ply tires; cheap for cash. Inquire at 4845 Easton av.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

TRAILERS WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for good used house trailers. TE. 3-1666.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

TRUCKS?
We Have 'em
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Just tell us what you want—
CALL HI. 3400
or come to
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 Manchester (17)
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

CHEVROLET—'38 ½-ton panel truck, newly painted; good tires; $450. TE. 5-3130.

CHEVROLET—'41 1½-ton dump; 2-speed rear axle; good hoist, body and rubber. BRidge 2530.

CHEVROLET—Dump truck, 2, '39 and $40; almost new rubber, very good shape. WAtson 4951.

FORD—1941, ton panel truck. 2140 Chouteau.

G. M. C.—1942 dump; low-speed axle; 8.25 tires; good condition. WY. 0185.

GMC—1940 ½-ton pickup; good tires, motor; private. Apply Lindberg and Gravois, 3 to 7 p. m. Thursday.

INTERNATIONAL—'39 1½ dump; 2-speed rear axle; good hoist, body and rubber. BRidge 2530.

INTERNATIONALS—1940, tractor and trailer; 1941 K-7. Call Wedge Service Station, 1230 N. Broadway. GA. 9628.

STUDEBAKER—'36; C. O. E.; 200-in. wheelbase; 17-ft. stake body, canvas top; 7 good tires, 8:25x20, 10-ply; mechanically good. Philipp Transit Line, 731 W. 5th st., Washington, Mo.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

TRUCKS AND PICK-UPS WTD.
½ TO 10 TON—ANY MAKE
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOGS—3, fat; corn fed; must sell, illness. GO. 6544.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

BIRD DOGS—For rent; a pair; setters; $10 a day. EV. 2005.

BLUE PERSIAN—Male, pedigreed; 5 months; beautiful. LAc. 5017.

BOSTON TOY—Grown, beauty. GR. 9175. 2129 Nebraska.

COON DOG—A1. Call 7201 Manchester. No phone.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, $3
Ideal gifts. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Tiny, playful, beautiful; pedigreed. RE. 5731.

SCOTTIES—West Highland whites; beautiful pups; pedigreed; cheap. 5505 Collinsville rd., East St. Louis, Ill.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY and started chicks; hardware cloth, poultry supplies and medicinals of all kinds. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

CHICKEN HOUSES for sale; various sizes; no down payment; 1 to 3 years to pay. We erect within 100 miles. American Farm Bldg. Co. 5814 Vernon. CA. 3354.

PULLETS AND HENS—200 laying R. I.; extra fine, $1.50 each, for quick sale. C. H. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS — Laying; $2 each. Glen Ayre Farm, Kirkwood, 38.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES — Guaranteed singers; love birds, cockatiels; plenty bird cages. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CANARIES — BEAUTIFUL SINGERS. 3135 St. Vincent. GR. 6974.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12TH.

BICYCLE—Boy's; 28-inch racer; reconditioned; $20. Prosser's, 4715 Easton.

BICYCLES—Girl's; balloon tires; 26-in.; used very little; $30. MU. 5278.

BICYCLE—Girl's; 28-in.; like new; $30; toys. 5085 Page.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH. 3621 N. GRAND.

HARLEY DAVIDSONS Wtd. — 1934 to 1942; any condition. EAst 9014.

TIRES Wtd.—Pair, racer bike, 28x1⅛; good condition. FAirbanks 1043W.

TRICYCLE Wtd.—Children's wheel tires, pay cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPES, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130 LACLEDE NE. 3100
14TH & CHOUTEAU CH. 2500

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846

STORM SASH
Call us for storm sash made to order; 2 weeks delivery; estimates free. Victory Bldg. & Mfg. Co. CA. 0509.

BRICKS
Wrecking Obert Brewery. LA. 6432.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 per 100. NE.6868

LUMBER, windows, doors, pipe, steel. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

STEEL SASH—Windows, about 150, size 5 ft. 2 in. by 7 ft. 9 in., 25 panes each, all good condition; bargain. SLOAN. 5619 Delmar. DE. 3500.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

CAMERAS—8mm. Bell & Howell; F-3.5 lens; 16mm. Bell & Howell projector; 35mm. Leica S-2 lens and case; 8mm. Bell & Howell Titler, 8mm Craig Editor. Call DE. 0327 after 6:30 p. m.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them. ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive

CLOTHING FOR SALE

BARGAINS—Clothing, ladies', men's, children's; must sell before Jan. 1. See Monday through Friday, shop, 3069 Easton.

NEW FUR COATS, $32.50
1944 sample coats; save 40%; all sizes. ELIZABETH ROSE FURS, RO. 0999.

COATS—Hollander sable dyed muskrat; worn 1 winter; $100; full length, black, monkey fur coat; like new, $150. Call after 7 p. m. DE. 1275.

FORMAL—Size 12; never worn; pink grosgrain, silver lame bodice, full pink tulle skirt. EV. 1580.

FUR COATS — Silver, red, Norwegian foxes, caracul, mink-dyed coney, etc., all sizes, as low as $49.50; easy terms. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

FUR COATS — New 1944 styles; full-length; all sizes, $34.50 up. Hollywood Fur Co., 626 N. Taylor at Delmar. FR. 4896.

FURS—Pair silver fox; ½ price; Kolinsky coat, reasonable. 16-18. GO. 8059, after 12 noon.

PAIR SILVER FOX FURS — Sacrifice, $150; cost $400. HU. 7207.

SKI PANTS—Girl's, and silk dress; size 12, etc. FL. 4226.

TUXEDO—And suits, size 36, reasonable. WAlnut 341.

TUXEDO—Size 40; like new; complete, $18. CA. 1856.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats; auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CAbany 5206

FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

MAN—200 pounds, 6 ft. 2, wants complete wardrobe; work, dress and sport clothes; please give sizes. Box G-195, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH PRICES—MEN'S SUITS; LADIES' CLOTHING, ETC. JE. 3529. 3154 EASTON.

MEN'S—Young men's suits, jackets, overcoats, shoes, high cash, wanted badly; auto calls. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Winkler Stokers, 60 Lbs. and Over
For oil conversion and large users of coal. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

AIR HEATER—5x5x8 ft. high floor model; Betts patented, heated by steam; complete with blower and arranged for motor drive; ideal for heating factory or warerooms. Larkin Packer Co., Inc., 6200 Maple.

RADIATORS—Carto, hot-water; big lot; like new. General, 3304 Chouteau.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton FLanders 6540.

BLOWERS—With or without cabinets. 2751 McCausland. HI. 7323.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

SLEIGHS—3 single, 2 double; fine condition; act quick. C. H. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—$5; paint spray guns, $10; motors, $10. HU. 0088.

BENCH GRINDER—Baldor, ¼ h. p., and 24-in. jig saw; both new; production wood lathe. 3590 St. Joachim, Overland, Mo. WAbash 2707J.

DIESEL ENGINE—150 Fairbanks-Morse, model 47B, horizontal, 1939; used only two months. National, 1018 N. 6th st.

ELECTRIC DRILLS, beader, slip roll, leaf brake, squaring shear, rivet hammers, rivets, work benches, hand tools. 2729 N. Grand.

MACHINERY, motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS—A. c., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

PUMPS—ALL KINDS, RECONDITIONED. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

TIRE RECAPPING MOLDS — Excellent condition. Phone GA. 6392.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers, for sale or rent. LA. 4061 or WEb. 6495J.

MACHINERY WANTED

22-INCH Fifield lathe or parts. Box M-226, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS—Motors, machinery, and description bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

TURRET LATHE—Approximately 2-inch hole in spindle. Box M-336, Post-Dis.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

WE CAN handle additional tool, die and general machine work; modern equipment. CEntral 0749.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANY THING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE.0166.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors, all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

CORRUGATED BOXES—USED
NEW ROLL KRAFT
SHIPPERS SUPPLIES CO., CE. 9280.

CORONA PORTABLE—Table type radio; shotgun shells. Call PA. 7792.

DOORS—New 1, 2 and 5-panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

2-TON DUMP TRUCK—Good condition; also mining machinery. MU. 2282.

FRENCH DOORS — New; opening size 5'x6'8," $14.50 pr.; others. NE. 6868

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
All sizes; fully guaranteed. Marbec Co., Compton at Shenandoah. LA. 5126.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Late models; 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration, 5211 Chippewa.

FURNACES—Hot-air, reconditioned, will install; only for homes without one; no priority. HI. 6296.

GROCERY SHELVING—55 ft., $2 per ft. Remodeling. FR. 8107.

HOT-WATER HEATERS—Coal, gas. Independent. 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

ICE SKATES — Girl's, Johnson, white, figure; size 1½; like new. RO. 2450.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

MOTOR—For model aeroplane; Ohlsson 60. DE. 0327 after 6:30 p. m.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gallon containers, $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PLASTER BOARD—4'x8', ¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—All kinds; open evenings. 5546 Easton.

POOL TABLE or snooker table. Call GR. 6042 after 5:30 p. m.

POOL TABLE—Complete, A1 condition, cheap. 4112 Manchester.

PORCH SASH—47 in. high, 24, 28, 31 and 34" wide; other sizes. NE. 6868.

POULTRY WIRE—4-ft., 150-ft. roll, $5. 6300 N. Broadway.

RIFLE — Springfield .22; 300 shells, Baker Hotel, room 207.

ROLLER SKATES—Girls; size 4, 7, 7½, boys, sizes 6, 7, 7½, 9. DE. 2885, 917 Hamilton.

SHOTGUN SHELLS—12 gauge, hand loaded; number 6 shot; at $3.50 box. PA. 7882, after 6 p. m.

SHOTGUN—L. C. Smith double, 12-gauge, like new; case, shell vest, plenty shells, $55. CA. 6680 after 7:30 p. m.

STEEL SINK CABINETS—Can also be used as kitchen cabinets; no priority required. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

STORM SASH and porch sash, all sizes made to your measurement. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CEntral 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

9-INCH channel plates; rounds, etc. 5841 Hamilton av.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Silver or nickel used knives, forks and spoons. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS FEATHERS.
New and old duck, geese feathers, feather beds, pillows, etc. Ship or write the STERLING FEATHER CO., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis Mo.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FEATHERS AND PILLOWS. CALL CEntral 3340. PILLOW MFG. CO.

BEST PRICES PAID.
For plumbing, fixtures and supplies. Call AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY, NE. 3100

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vacuums, any condition. GA. 1924.

POOL TABLE Wtd.—Complete. Call CA. 4390.

SLIDE RULE Wtd.— WEbster 1161.

WE buy old washers and vacuums, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

DRUMMER—Open for New Year's eve; good outfit. 2501A N. Prairie.

PIANO TUNING, RADIO REPAIRS

JUKE BOXES AND RADIOS
Repaired on location. MU. 6852.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS—Used; 120-bass; $150 up; also 48 and 80 bass. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge, MU. 3344.

ACCORDION—Italian make; 120-bass; excellent. 4088 Wilmington. HU. 5845.

ACCORDION—Italian make, 120-bass, excellent condition. HI. 5060.

ACCORDION—Hohner, 120 bass, like new. FL. 5467.

AUTO RADIOS—New Motorolas. Newberry Radio, 3401 S. Kingshighway.

GOOD USED PIANOS—Ideal for beginners, $49.50 and up. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PHILCO RADIOS—New; $69.95 up. Sohm Radio, 6008 Southwest.

JUKE BOXES, MU. 6852

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive sts.

PIANO—Baby grand; good condition, reasonable. FR. 4579, evenings.

PIANO—Beautiful Knabe medium upright; $175.00. 4730 Cupples.

PIANO — Upright, good condition; fine tone; reasonable; after 6 p. m. FO.4219

PLAYER PIANO—Kenmore, like new; Philco radio, mandolin. JE. 8452.

SAXAPHONE — B-flat Buescher, curved model; like new. RO. 2450.

SPINETS—Studio, grand pianos, cheap; student pianos, $20. 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

PIANOS WANTED
Small Grands, Studios, Spinets. Get our price before you sell.
Ludwig Music House
709 PINE CE. 1826

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS — Wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios; any condition; phonograph combinations and appliances also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

CASH for your 48-80-120 bass accordion. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661. Call us first.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION WANTED. FR. 7876.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

PIANO Wtd.—I need a small piano for an apartment; can use a spinet, studio or small grand; must be fairly new. Box E-110, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

WILL KEEP small piano for use by adult. FO. 6894.

WILL PAY good price for small piano. Piano tuner. FO. 1677.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. S. CE. 4250

ADDING MACHINES—Victor 8 column subtractor; Burroughs 9-column; new machine guarantee. Keller's, 4800 Delmar.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTER—Nickel; National; 1c to $3.99; records, totals on paper roll. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

COUNTER REFRIGERATOR—Scale, slicing machine, grinding machine; reasonable. GRand 1232.

3 DESKS, 1 table, 4 chairs, 1 utility cabinet, 3 lamps, 1 Philco York room air-conditioning unit, check protector, adding machine, oil stove. GA. 3856. 15 S. 9th.

EXCELLENT HUSSMAN 8-ft. display box; 6-ft. combination grill and steam table; 6-ft. steam table; large GE refrigerator; large exhaust fan; 12 red top chrome stools; bargain; private. CA. 8736.

FIXTURES—Better buys in used butcher, grocery, tavern, restaurant, delicatessen. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—All makes, all sizes. 2841 Olive. FR. 5551.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES — Complete line, illness, reasonable. MU. 8253. 1354 Clara.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1515 N. 15th st.

1 ALL-METAL hi-boy bookkeeping desk. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.

TOYS FOR SALE

DOLL BUGGY—Horse exerciser, size 6-10; tricycle, skates. HI. 5729.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAINS
in Good Used
Living-Room Suites,
Bedroom Suites and
Dining-Room Suites
Good used Living-Room Suites — all 2-Pc. — taken in trade, priced as low as — — — $12.95
Good used Bedroom Suites taken in trade—3-Piece—bed, chest and dresser — — — — — — $24.95
Dining-Room Suites taken in trade—in good condition—8-Pc. as low as — — — — — — $14.95
EASY TERMS
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 NORTH TWELFTH ST.
VANDEVENTER AT OLIVE
CHOUTEAU AT SARAH

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE AND RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR
5042 EASTON

SPRAGUE
High Grade Used Furniture Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed. New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms; open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 Union; 1 block south Natural Bridge; open nights.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY—Welsh, leatherette, $16. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BED—Complete, almost new, dresser, $35. 2737 Utah, after 6.

GOOD RECONDITIONED FURNITURE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT GOLDMAN BROS. 1104 OLIVE ST. TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE
$39.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE—Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI. 2009 Delmar. Open daily until 6.

BEDROOM SUITE, blue broadloom rug 12x12, 9x12 rug, gold frame mirror, quilts, gas laundry stove, living-room suite. DE. 0578.

BEDS, METAL, $1.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE—Breakfast set, 2 gas heaters; linoleum rug, 9x12; Electrolux refrigerator. FR. 2447.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-piece, maple or walnut, $39.50. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE—Complete; electric and battery radios. CH. 5143.

BEDROOM SETS—$58-$89. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday, Friday until 9.

BEDROOM SET — 4-piece, reasonable. 4343 Arco. JE. 7288.

BED SPREADS and bolsters to match; antique satin, $25 each. PA. 1528.

BOOKCASE—3-door mahogany. SLOAN, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon., Fri. till 9.

CABINETS — UTILITY, METAL OR WOOD; NEW AND USED; ONE DOOR, WHITE. LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN.

CHAIR—PULL-UP
$3.50 UP
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

CHIFFOROBES, $12.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

CHINA—Haviland-Limoges service for 8; reasonable. FO. 1298.

CIRCULATING HEATER—Charter Oak. Call between 2 and 4, 3413 Indiana.

COAL, GAS & COMBINATION RANGES
Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach; all colors; rebuilt and guaranteed.
$39.50
SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN

COAL RANGES
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES
SAVE UP TO 50%
SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 Franklin.

DINING-ROOM SUITE
8-PIECE, $22.50
HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

DINING TABLES, HARDWOOD
$2.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

DINING SUITES—8, 9 piece, $49-$135. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon., Fri. until 9.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, walnut. ST. 3207.

DRESSERS, ODD, $5.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC RANGE—General Electric, all white, modern, $125. PROSSER'S, 4715 EASTON.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

GAS RANGES — WHITE, TABLE-TOPS, MAGIC CHEF, SIDE OVENS; ALL KINDS; PERFECT; REASONABLE. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN AV.

GAS RANGE — New, table-top, $69.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; ivory and green, $50; real bargain. Prosser's, 4715 Easton.

GAS RANGE—Baby carriage; play pen. 2838 Texas.

GAS RANGE—White table top; $59.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

HEATERS, COAL & OIL
New Quick Meal; Florence, duo therm.
SAVE UP TO 50%
SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 Franklin.

HEATING STOVES—Used; oil burning; like new. 723 S. Sarah.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; including frigidaire, washer, stove, etc.; leaving town; must sell by Thursday, Dec. 30. 2501 Center, Granite City, Ill.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES — New; $29.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

KITCHEN CABINETS
AS LOW AS $12.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

KITCHEN CABINETS — ALL COLORS; PORCELAIN TOPS. LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
MOUND CITY FURNITURE CO.
2004 DELMAR

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE
SPRING-FILLED, $34.95
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece; Kelvinator refrigerator, 6-ft.; table-top gas stove; immediate sale. 3505 Belt, 2d North.

LIVING ROOM—And kitchen set; stove, electric refrigerator. 3860 Folsom.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—$75-$98, Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Mon., Fri. till 9.

LOUNGE CHAIRS
$19.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

MANGLE—All-porcelain; Kenmore; good condition. EV. 4307.

NESCO COOKER—Sunbeam Mixmaster; bridge set of dishes. FR. 9772.

RADIO—RCA; rug, lamp, no dealers. DE. 0772.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 5-ft., all-porcelain; $110 cash. 3314A Sidney.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, 4 months old, 6½ cubic ft.; Magic Chef. JE. 5737.

REFRIGERATOR—Living room, rug, bed and dresser. 4362 Lindell, Apt. 62J.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., porcelain. 4107 S. Grand. LO. 7222.

REFRIGERATOR and living room suite. CA. 1733.

RUGS, 9x12, LINO.,
USED, LARGE GROUP, $1.29
REMNANTS, 10c YD.
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

RUGS, 9x12, VELVET AND
AXMINSTER, $12.50
CARSON'S, 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

RUG—9x12; all-wool; wine colored broadloom and pad; $60; after 6:30 p. m., 4237 Lawn.

TWIN BED, mattress, spring, day bed, coal heater, oil stove. Reasonable. 1413A S. 8th (rear). No dealers.

SEWING MACHINES to rent monthly; portables or consoles; used treadle machines for sale; $15 up. 5219 Gravois, HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES — New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775.

VACUUM CLEANER—9x12 American Oriental rug and pad. 3223 Hebert.

VANITY—Maple, with matching mirror, like new. DE. 2956.

WASHERS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER ON A GUARANTEED REBUILT; LIKE NEW. CREISSEN. LA. 0222.

WASHERS, vacuums, irons; expert repairing; prompt service. PR. 8162. Tom's Electric, 4656 Shenandoah.

WASHERS—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS — The best of service. RO. 8942.

WHITE TABLE-TOP GAS STOVE, like new. Phone HEmlock 63W. 758 N. 37th St., E. St. Louis.

2 ROOMS of furniture, stove and icebox. 3860 Folsom.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
OLD FURNITURE
We will pay top cash prices for old Living-room, Bedroom and Dining Suites, Beds, Kitchen Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, etc.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

Furniture Wanted Badly
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, iceboxes, furniture of all kinds wanted badly—also store and office equipment; tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you?
CALL THE ACTIVE
ANY TIME. RO. 3631

TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture of all kinds, sewing machines, electric washers, iceboxes, office furniture, tools and motors. Any amount.
Call Weber, ST. 1649
ANYTIME.

Will Buy for Cash
Used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Free appraisals.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Trade-In Furniture Store CHestnut 7500

Higher Appraisals
On your furniture, rugs, gas stoves, etc. One piece or a houseful. Get our free estimate first and be convinced.
Specialty CHestnut 3555

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Household
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 5505.

BENDIX WASHING MACHINE — Give condition and price. Box M-205, P.-D.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils, for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CE. 0788. GO. 7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; must be good. FR. 7876.

GAS STOVE AND FURNITURE Wtd.—FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641, Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WTD. FR. 7876.

NEED FURNITURE or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

RADIOS—WASHERS—SEWING
Machines, etc.; top prices. CO. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., PA. 3775.

WASHER OR VACUUM CLEANER Wtd. NEwstead 5616.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

SECRETARY—Metal clock and statues, no dealers. 5050 Ridge, Wednesday.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED
Bric-a-brac, furniture, figures, gold, silver and books. ST. 1649 or RO. 3631.

"KELLEY" WANTS
Antiques, bric-a-brac, china, furniture. 4314 Olive, NE. 6233.

ANTIQUES—Anything old and nice. KI. 4111-R, 140 S. Kirkwood rd.

ANTIQUES—Music boxes; steins; china; statues; miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

LOANS

LOANS $25 to $1000
On Your Signature, Auto or Furniture "Without Co-signers"
Total Charges 10% Discount a Year
With Refund of Interest for Prepayment in Full
Investigate Our Plan and Save Time and Money
If You Cannot Come In, Phone CHestnut 6420 for a Loan, Receive It by Mail.
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT (1)

LOANS

Cash Loans
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT
Personal loans quickly arranged by the pioneer of personal finance in St. Louis. Low rates. Easy repayments fitted to your income over a long period. See "The Bank for All the People" for money when you need it.
INDUSTRIAL BANK
9th & Washington (1) GArfield 1850

Need Cash?
SEE US
LOANS UP TO $500
$50 LOAN—TOTAL COST $3
6 MONTHS TO REPAY
Loans on Your Own Signature
RICHARDS
LOAN & INV. CO.
Room 310, Chemical Bldg.
721 Olive CE. 4678

LOANS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
We make all types of loans. Large or small. Low cost. Monthly payments. Prompt service. Call or come in. GA. 2000. Personal Loan Dept., Entrance 511A Olive St. Open Mon. Till 5:30.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS

LOANS
$25 to $5000
AUTO—FURNITURE—COLLATERAL
Just phone "Pat" Walsh and receive the same low rates you formerly enjoyed usually on your own signature.
THE SENATE
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
407 N. 8th St. CH. 3170

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS
WHILE YOU WAIT
Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women.

Cash You Get	3 pmts.	4 pmts.	6 pmts.	9 pmts.	12 pmts.
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

(Choose your monthly payment here)

Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
8th-OLIVE: Arcade Bldg., 3d fl. GA. 2650
7th-OLIVE: 705 Olive St., 2d fl. CE. 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 4th fl. — — JE. 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont 3d fl. — — — — — — CO. 1200

Need
$20 Extra
This Month?
$20 for 30 Days Costs Only 60c
If you need a larger amount, $100, $200, $250 or more, just let us know. Loans on auto, furniture or just your signature. "While you wait" service if you phone ahead.
8—OFFICES—8
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45:
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GArfield 3861
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Av., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN DEC. 22 AND DEC. 29 'TIL 8:45:
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Bl., Near St. Louis Av. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE — 305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, Nr. Arsenal LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
Monthly Charges on Balance, $100 or Less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
We Also Operate OFFICES UNDER THE ILLINOIS SMALL LOAN ACT IN:
EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
GRANITE CITY — 1314 Niedringhaus Av., Opp. Post Office TRi-City 2410
Commonwealth
LOAN CO.

Is a $50 Loan
worth $3.04 to you?
This is the exact cost of a $50 loan repaid in 3 equal monthly payments! Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if you need cash and a loan is the best solution, come in or phone.

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	$10.92	$7.12	$5.02
95	20.74	13.53	9.54
140	30.13	19.53	13.65
200	43.05	27.89	19.50

(Monthly payments including ALL charges for:)

Personal loans (also Between-Pay-Day loans) of $10 to $250 or more made privately to men or women on signature, furniture, auto. Plus exclusive feature . . . Nation-wide credit at America's most popular loan company. Phone today, come in, or write for a Loan by Mail. Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less. 2½% monthly on loans over $100.

Personal Finance Co.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541 S. Grand LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Manchester HI. 2828

$25 to $100 or More
ON SHORT NOTICE
No endorsers required. Loans made on note, auto or furniture. Repayments to suit your income. Monthly charges on balance, $100 or less 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
Employees Finance Co.
406 CHEMICAL BLDG., 721 OLIVE ST.
Tel. CH. 5431 Open 8:30-6 P. M.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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Pin-Up Profile

Lamour Helping Win Her Second War

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD.

DOROTHY LAMOUR is hitting the road again—both for Paramount and the United States. She is now working in "The Road to Utopia," and when she completes that she will play Army camps, sell war bonds and stamps. She started her theatrical career by selling Thrift Stamps during the last war. She was 3 years old, and she stood on a decorated box, sang a war song, and sold stamps to passing New Orleanians. She is a huge favorite with all branches of the service, one of the leading pin-up girls. Her picture has been on bombers over Berlin, in fighting planes at Guadalcanal, in tanks, jeeps, barracks, and she is very proud of the letters she receives from service men everywhere.



DOROTHY LAMOUR

★ ★ ★

HER REAL NAME is Mary Leta Dorothy Lambour. She was born in New Orleans on Dec. 10, 1914. She is of French, Irish and Spanish ancestry. She likes to lie luxuriously in a foamy bathtub.

She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds, has blue-gray eyes and black hair. Oddly enough, her hair was a golden blonde until she was 13 years old.

For a movie actress, her wardrobe is meager. Many of her ensembles are bought ready-made, in contrast to those actresses who demand that everything they wear be designed for them. The extent of her wardrobe is about a dozen frocks, two or three evening gowns, a few wraps, and several tailored suits. She fancies blue and red in her costumes. A gold or white evening gown, very simple in line, is her choice for formal wear. She looks well in a sweater, as if you had to be told.

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SHE SELDOM USES colored nail polish. She does use a heavy lipstick and rouge. She prefers to look exotic.

Her main hobby, she'll tell you, is saving pennies. And she means it. She collects as many as a thousand a month.

She is married to Capt. William Ross Howard of the United States Army Corps, presently stationed at the Army Air Depot, San Bernardino, Cal. She met him when she did a camp show there. He asked to be introduced to her. He showed her around the camp, and got her phone number.

★ ★ ★

WHEN HE WAS in town several days later he phoned and had his initial date with her. They took to each other immediately. He is as handsome as any of her movie leading men.

When she isn't making a picture, Dottie resides near the army station in a bungalow. When in a picture, she does manage to spend every weekend with him. Since being married she has learned to cook.

She has an apartment in Beverly Hills. She doesn't go for big parties. She prefers a small group of people. Her idea of a good evening is to be with four or five people she likes. She says, "Any evening can be enjoyable if you're with a congenial group."

★ ★ ★

SHE HAS WORKED for a living ever since she quit high school. She attended Beauregard Grammar School in New Orleans, and then went to the John McDonough High School, also in New Orleans. She quit this before she finished to go to work. She did manage to attend Spence's Business College for a while. Her girlhood ambition, believe it or not, was to be a school teacher.

She can take a joke on herself. One day on the set they were talking about her sarongs and she said, "I'd be glad if I never had to put on a sarong again." A grip standing nearby said, "Where would you be without them?"

Many actresses would have become angry. She joined in the laughter. Actually she doesn't object to wearing a sarong in a picture as long as she is given the other kinds of pictures to play in also. She realizes the value of the sarong.

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SHE HAS RECEIVED many and varied letters concerning her sarong. Soldiers, sailors, marines, seebees and aviators have taken exception to the sarong since they have been in the South Pacific, claiming that her garment didn't resemble those worn by island debutantes.

Often she will get a note from a service man saying: "Nothing here looks like Dorothy Lamour." But they want her to keep on wearing her sarong.

In the way of a drink she favors a mint julep or an old fashioned. She smokes, but not a great deal, and is always changing her brand.

She has very little jewelry. She likes it but seldom wears more than her wedding ring. She calls her husband Bill, and he calls her Dottie, which is the way she signs all her fan mail and photographs.

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SHE PREFERS TEA to coffee, speaks no foreign languages, likes to wear sheer stockings—when she can get them—and her favorite perfume is Shocking.

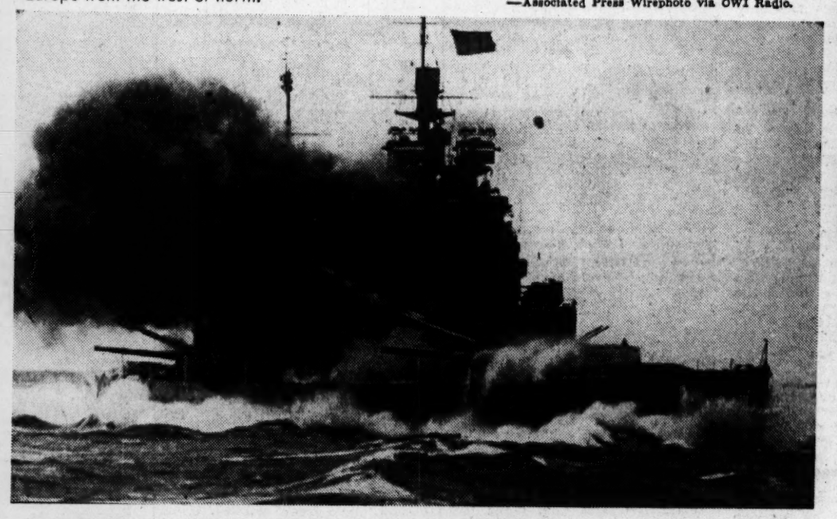
She sleeps in a large bed, for she likes plenty of room to toss about in. She sleeps on one pillow with a window wide open. She favors blue silk nightgowns. She claims she looks a fright on arising in the morning.



'WE WILL WIN IN 1944'

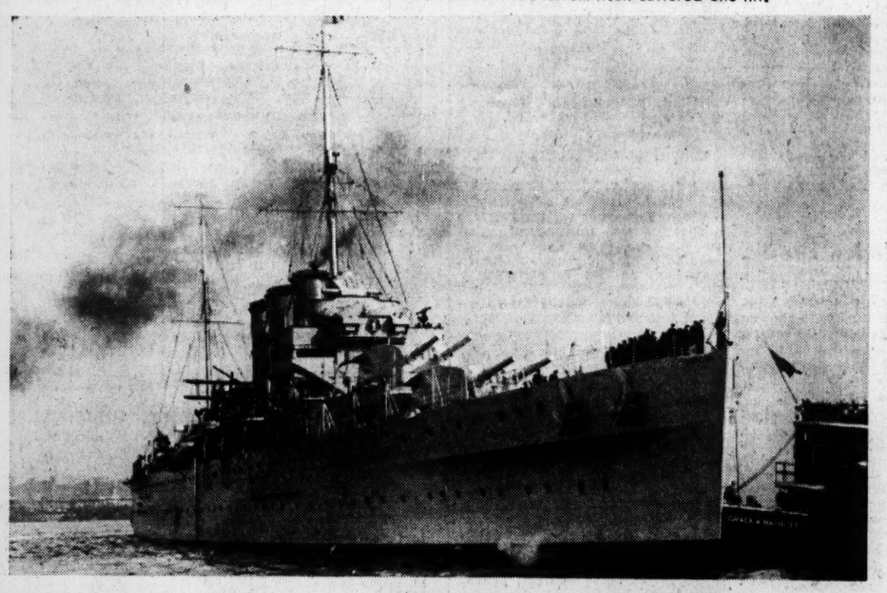
So Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted flatly yesterday in speaking of the war against Germany. Here he is shown at a press conference in North Africa as he prepared to leave for England to take over his new duties as commander of Allied invasion forces which will attack Europe from the west or north.

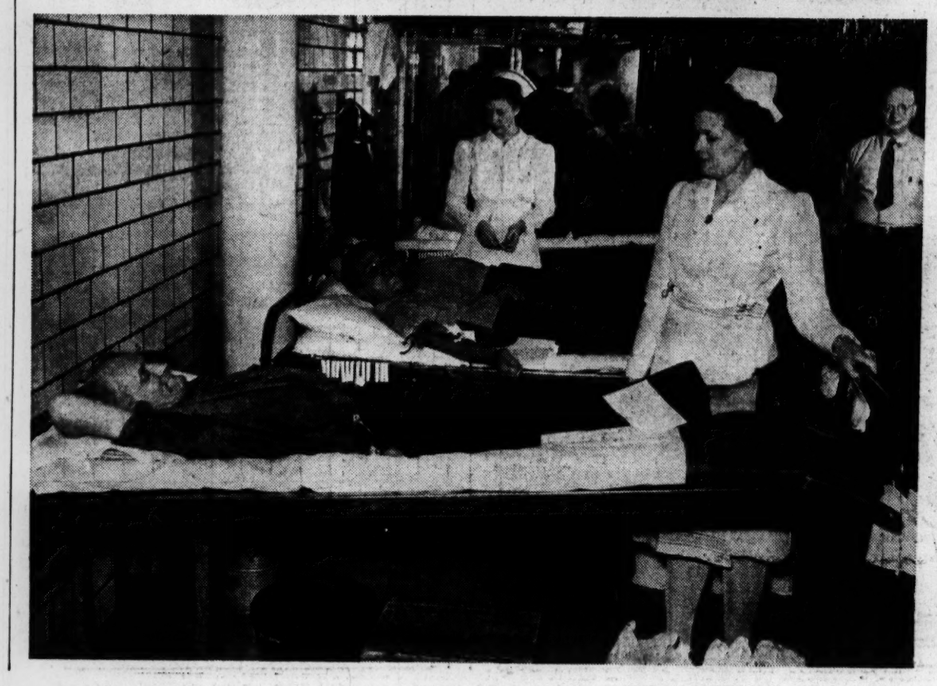
—Associated Press Wirephoto via OWI Radio.



HELPED SINK THE SCHARNHORST

The 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York, above, flagship of the British force which sank the German battleship off the north cape of Norway Sunday. The Duke of York scored hits in the battle, as did the cruiser Norfolk, below. The Norfolk itself suffered one hit.



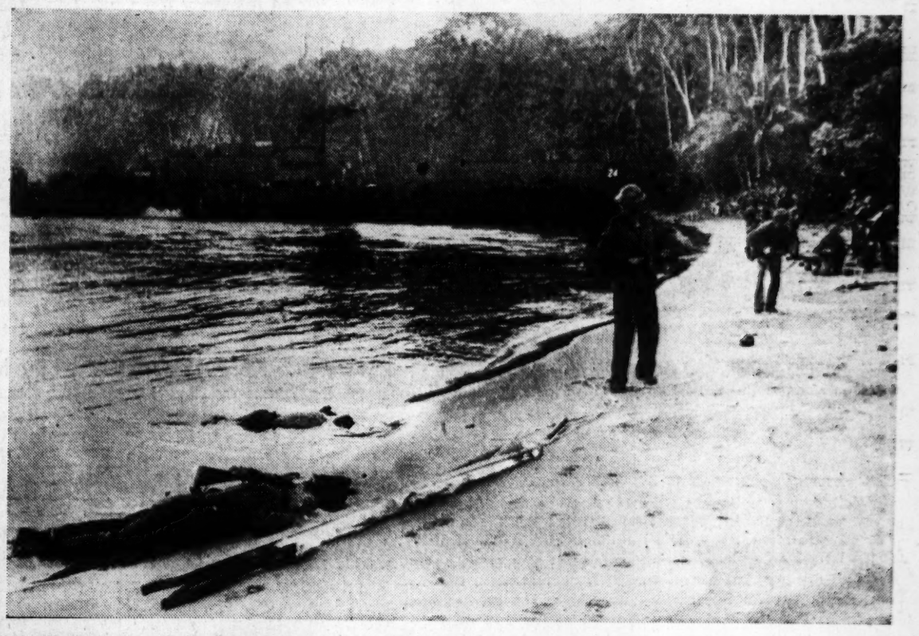


EYES ON A SUBMARINE



Red Cross workers and American soldiers aboard a transport bound for a war zone watch an enemy submarine stalk their ship. The Red Cross, which released this picture, said the submarine was sunk or driven off.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

American dead on the beach of Mono Island, in the Treasury group, occupied in the northward push along the Solomons Islands chain.

—International News Photo.

BLOOD BANK VISITS JAIL

Prisoners at City Jail, stretched out on cots, donating blood to the Red Cross during a call by a mobile unit of the blood plasma bank yesterday.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MUSEUM GIFT

"Girl With Dove," by the Bolognese painter, Guiseppe Maria Crespi (1665-1747), has been presented to City Art Museum by Jacob M. Heimann and L. O. Kipnis of New York, from whom the museum purchased a Holbein painting this year. Baroque in style, the picture is described as adding an important link to the St. Louis collection. It comes from the collection of Baron von Gruder, Rome.



BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

PORTRAIT of a Man with a Bazooka Gun: Some of the opinion boys are growing red in the face about the brushoff newspaper men received at the recent Allied pow-wows. . . . We'd have more respect for their indignation if they had rushed to the defense of reporters—when obstructionist legislators were trying to muzzle them in the papers and on the air. . . . Talk about going out of your way to pick flaws. . . . Mr. Krock, the Times' Washington flaw-finder, thinks it is un-American because Roosevelt signed the Big 3 Declarations simply with his last name. Hmf. . . . Variety's new radio hit show packs oodles of entertainment, but why all the flowery introductions? . . . Bigtime talent speaks its own language—it needs no buildup.

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WILLIE HOWARD did a delightful travesty of those sappy celeb interviews on the air. He answered all the queries in double-talk. It made more sense. . . . Earl Wilson of the stay-up-late set, interviewed a cabbie, who drove the Dook of Windsor recently. He quoted the Dook as saying: "Hitler is an educated man. Loves his people. He's done a lot of good, but it got into his head." . . . Senator Taft romps to the conclusion in a national mag—that there's no difference between a Republican and Democratic foreign policy. . . . But the Cong. Record is sprinkled with jabs at our foreign policy by a Senator named Taft. . . . Raymond Clapper pummels those who brew hatred for our Allies. Clapper reminds you that you do not have to treat allies like sweethearts—but that our survival depends on treating them like friends.

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CHANNING POLLOCK (in Your Life mag) climbs out on a precarious limb. He insists that wives hate their husbands as much as they love them. I don't believe it. . . . Navy men returned from the sea tell this column that a ship is still silhouetted against the lighted Florida skylines—especially on moonless nights. If anyone tells you the sub menace is whipped in Southern waters—ask the survivors. . . . When the war is over watch this be confirmed: That the French island of Martinique was (until the Navy took it over) the Nazis' pet sub base. . . . Someone at the State Dep't stopped the Navy twice from taking Martinique. As a result too many American seamen and officers are gone. . . . The G-Men in two years of war probed more than 13,000 cases of reported sabotage in the U. S. One in 10 was found to be actual sabotage, but even these were due to carelessness, spite or horseplay, etc. None by direction of enemy agents, says G-Man Hoover, who adds: "That's no reason to relax, as the sabotage menace is as great as before. The only effective weapon is vigilance."

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PROB'LY A COINCIDENCE, but some railroad wrecks seem to happen when loads of soldiers are riding trains bound home on furlough. . . . Couldn't some of those wrecks come from Nazi war prisoners who escape internment camps? Not all of them have been caught, have they? A good Nazi would do a job like that, wouldn't he? Our agents abroad do it for us. . . . If sabotage is proved, by the way—and announced by constituted police authorities, the insurance company must pay on the line—no stalling or settlements. . . . Different nations in Moscow proved their unity, but solons from different states from the capital aren't united. . . . Doesn't add up. . . . Instead of kicking about what we give our allies we should be glad we have allies to give to. . . . John L. Lewis would rather get America's goat than help us fight the rats.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE B-220: Today I shall continue with Dr. Goff's attempt to get better steamship accommodations on his return trip from Europe just before the outbreak of the war. Dr. Goff had finally written a radiogram to a friend in the United States who was a big client of this particular steamship company. "Is this your radiogram?" the Captain of the ship pleasantly inquired, after he had requested an interview with Dr. Goff. "It looks very much like it," Dr. Goff agreed. "Well, we must send it, if you insist, but as a personal favor to me, I wish you would withdraw it," the Captain added. "Why, you have called your cabin filthy! If we sent that radiogram, it might get noised all around in steamship circles." "That was the general idea," Dr. Goff quietly replied, "but if you doubt that the cabin is filthy, I invite you to go with me to look it over."

★ ★ ★

"NO, NO, THAT isn't necessary," protested the Captain, "but why didn't you object to the Purser and ask for a better cabin?" So Dr. Goff then explained that he had made such a request of the Purser, and mentioned their argument in detail. The Captain immediately rang for the Purser, and demanded if the latter had told Dr. Goff that he must stay in the cabin assigned to him. The Purser truthfully acknowledged that he had, so the Captain reprimanded the Purser and ordered him to change Dr. Goff to one of the better cabins that were unoccupied. "I felt sorry for the Purser when he had to eat his words in front of the Captain and me," Dr. Goff informed me later as he told me this story. "But I guess he had it coming to him. Besides, if he would try such tactics on me, just think of the timid men and women whom he has browbeaten on other voyages." Thereafter during the entire return trip, the Purser had to come to the dining room each day at lunch time and inquire if Dr. and Mrs. Goff were quite comfortable and if he could do anything else to make their trip more pleasant.

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THERE ARE THOUSANDS of such bullies as this Purser. They browbeat customers of retail stores or patrons of American railroads, or they are flippant to bank patrons and citizens who try to buy stamps at the windows of our postoffices. Men like Dr. Goff who have enough spunk and prestige to go over the heads of such bullies can usually get what they want. But pity the timid housewife or uneducated taxpayer who may be treated like the dirt these bullies walk on. Such people don't have the courage or the experience to go over the heads of these minor autocrats who become intoxicated with a few official prerogatives. I have little respect for a man or woman who browbeats a humble citizen, shabbily clothed and unprepossessing, but who then can be excessively polite and honeyed in dealing with somebody of social prestige or scientific and political importance. Dr. Goff probably felt little gratitude for the Purser's later solicitude and courtesies, knowing that they were only forced actions of a bully who had been compelled to act civil. Thousands of Government officials would become autocrats if it weren't for the courage and truthfulness of the newspapers which show them up.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

The Battle Is the Pay-Off

'I Saw the First Italian Dead . . Their Faces Were Waxy White'

By Capt. Ralph Ingersoll



"IN THE AFTERNOON THE STUKAS TOOK A SCORE OF AMERICANS AND ONE ARMORED HALF-TRACK."

CHAPTER 15.

WHEN I rejoined Capt. Henry, it was after three. It was nearly four when the word came for us to go down into the valley to start lifting the enemy mines. We had noticed from the hill where several of the mine fields were. Where they crossed the road, it was easy to pick them up, for the symmetrical rows of round holes carved into the hard gravel surface stood out plainly. D company was to form in the field nearest the entrance to the valley.

I was half-way down, putting one aching foot in front of the other, when I came on the first Italian dead. There were four of them, close together, and the blood that had run out of them had turned purple and black and dried. Their faces were wax white. They were infantrymen, and looking around I could see, 50 yards farther down the slope, the tent in which they had lived.

My way led down past their tent. It was a big tent of light brown canvas and the ground inside was covered with a thick layer of straw. A mess of clothes and papers was scattered on the ground, and face up on top of it had fallen a photograph. It was of one of the dead Italians.

In the picture he was dressed like a dandy, in white flannel trousers with a coat pinched in at the waist. His posture was arrogant and strutting. Next to the picture lay a book with the Italian Fascist emblem stamped on the cover. The picture must have been taken when both Fascism and the soldier who gave his life for it were younger. The end of this Fascist's trail was a bed of dirty straw and a dose of the frightfulness he liked so much to impose on others.

One hundred yards farther and I was on the road. There was no need to send for our mine detectors, for as we reached the road we met another engineer company coming up the highway, the men in front swinging their mine detectors before them. While we had been climbing down, they had advanced through the wire. Behind the men with the detectors, other men were getting the mines out and still farther back they were piling the now dead mines on the side of the road. In another few minutes the road that had been deserted all day would be choked with traffic.

Capt. Henry came past, saying, "I'm going back to get the half-tracks. The first trucks that come through here are going to be Stuka bait. It's too damn narrow here. Trucks can't get off the road and the Stukas know it." The half-tracks were the handiest antiaircraft protection we could get. On a desert or a plain, vehicles can see dive bombers a long way off and disperse in all directions before the bomber can get set. But in a valley like this we would have to rely on fire power if we were attacked.

Capt. Henry was not a man to be niggardly with fire power. He came back with all three half-tracks. And when they had lurched and caterpillared off the road and up onto the narrow shoulders on either side we felt fine and safe. One squad, two squads, a company at a time, the Rangers came down to join us. They lay down on the rocks, a little apart from us, made themselves comfortable and went to sleep. They had earned their rest but they were not to get it. They were gone again by the time the Stukas arrived.

I talked with an old soldier once who had fought in a great many battles. He said that in all his years of war he had never seen man-to-man bayonet fighting. He had seen many charges with bayonets, and had watched machine gunners being bayoneted at their posts, but never a duel with bayonets. Never had he seen opponents so well matched in strength and daring that individual soldiers stood up and fought each other with bare steel. Bayonet fighting is the most intimate fighting in the war. If ever there might be a perfect balance between offense and defense you would expect to find it in this most primitive conflict. Yet, even with bayonet fighting, it doesn't seem to happen.

With weapons which are lethal at long range there never seems anything remotely resembling a balance of power. If the enemy artillery has you zeroed in—that is, if it knows exactly where you are and has fired until it has the exact range and elevation and windage of the spot—you are immediately overwhelmed by the force of his explosives. You may be only temporarily overwhelmed and later the enemy battery may be captured or silenced by some other troops on your side, but while the show is going on the contest is wholly unequal.

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THIS seems to be true of a battlefield: that if the battle is stalemated, it is stalemated by the fact that while at many places you are wholly at a disadvantage, at an equal number of places the enemy is wholly at a disadvantage. At each individual spot the men on one side or the other are getting the tar whaled out of them.

Thus, as a contest of wills, the battlefield bears no resemblance to a contest of wills between two prize fighters who are so evenly matched that each is able to block and parry the other's blows. Rather it is an arena where scores—perhaps hundreds or thousands—of individual prize fights are going on, in each of which each prize fighter at any given second is engaged in landing a haymaker which seriously damages or completely knocks out his individual opponent. The side that is winning the battle will simply be the side delivering the most individual haymakers.

From dawn until the last of 1400 captives had been brought in at El Guettar, all the haymakers had been delivered by our side. Most of the day there were 1400 Italians versus only 400 or 500 Rangers and a handful of engineers. The Italians had all the weapons they could handle, plenty of ammunition and were in beautifully prepared defensive positions. The Rangers had simply got the jump on them and nowhere on the battlefield all day had there been any but one-sided encounters. In the afternoon, when the Stukas attacked us, the individual encounters were just as one-sided—the other way round.

Almost any modern weapon of war is so lethal that an attack with it, perfectly timed and executed, is devastating—and every single weapon, like each piece on a chess board, can be taken by some other piece. The act of taking, at the exact time and place on the battlefield, has no finality of removing your opponent's knight from the chess board. The finality is usually the finality of death and total destruction or capture.

"We" took 1400 Italians off the board between 6 a. m. and 5 p. m. With equal finality, the Stukas took a score of Americans and one armored half-track off the board between five and six in the afternoon, even though we'd already won the battle as a whole. On the spot, the process seemed like anything but chess. The first Stuka attack was several miles away against the artillery. The Stukas came in pairs and there were no fighter craft with them. They did not bob and wave as the bombers had in the morning. They flew much lower, only 400 or 500 feet high, in wide easy sweeps. They crossed the battlefield and they circled it slowly, looking for targets.

After one wide circle over the battlefield, first one Stuka and then the other rose, climbing steeply until they were level with the tops of the mountains. And then first one and then the other made still another turn, tighter and more exact, swung west towards the sun and then coming out of the sun dropped sharply. Watching from the road, we could see the flashes of the bombs exploding.

After the dive, the Stukas seemed to disappear into the ground and then to rise up out of it again. They flew slowly away, crossing the battlefield again and disappearing beyond the hills. We were too far away to see or hear the gunfire from the ground. We could see how slowly the Stukas flew compared to the bombers and the fighters that had come and gone in the morning. We could not understand why the Stukas had not been shot down.

After the first two, came two more. Again there was the slow march across the sky and the precise circling maneuver over the target, the banking into the sun and the dropping down, down, down towards the ground. Then there were the flashes of the bombs. These first attacks came a little after 5:00, and we did not know what damage they had done but only that the attacks had seemed uncontested. We were glad that our half-tracks had come up and were there to guard us.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Tomorrow—The Stukas Hit Us.

My Neighbor Says:

When preparing an ice bag for a patient if a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and water is used to fill the bag and it is then placed in the freezing chamber of the mechanical refrigerator it will stay colder for a longer time than when filled with ice alone.

Oysters A La King

Three tablespoons margarine or butter, one-fourth cup flour, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, two cups milk, one beaten egg or two yolks, one cup small oysters, four pieces hot buttered toast or biscuits.

Melt margarine and add flour and seasonings. Mix thoroughly and add milk. Cook slowly in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Add oysters and simmer five minutes, add egg and when mixed serve at once, poured over toast.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

What to Expect Tomorrow.
Sun in Capricorn.

General tendencies—Now, careful about traveling is the message for tomorrow. You may make the trains comfortably, bnt incidents center here which can disturb your plans and cause financial loss. Use mechanical means of communication instead. You probably have noticed already that your mail is important and that you have many details to settle. Be content with this.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday

There are so many untried experiences and resultant states of mind ahead you you in the next year that I hesitate to name them. They will be generally fortunate, however, although it would be unwise to act upon sudden impulse during the months of June, July and August. Your best times will be next May and September.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

There are many subjects stressed by the solar position tomorrow, among them being method, organization and repetition. These are useful qualities in either home or business, although they may at first seem lacking in a stimulating sense. But test your orderly friend over a stretch of time with your temperamental associate and see who wins out. There is more in daily life than the mere excitement of the moment.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230 — KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.
4:15 **KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** KMOX—Records. WEW—Star Parade.
4:30 **KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.** KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Manhattan Highlights. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.
4:45 **KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.** KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News from Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies; News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 **KSD—SEN. SCOTT W. LUCAS OF ILLINOIS: "Soldiers' Vote Bill."** KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WIL—Music. KXOK—Music by Wylie.
5:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—Concert. KMOX—Samuel Johnson, comment. KWK—World Front Page. WIL—News; Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 **KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra.** KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WIL—Melodic Moods. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN, NEWS IN SPORTS. J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; sports. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Interlude; Awake at the Switch.
6:15 **KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD. John W. Vandercook, NBC correspondents.** KMOX—Harry James. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; sports; music.
6:30 **KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Freddie Beggeman, the KSD Orchestra, directed by Russ David.** KMOX—American Melody Program; Evelyn MacGregor, Bob Hannon, Eileen Farrell. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—News.
6:45 **KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.** WIL—Jefferson Barracks news. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS; Ray Block's Orchestra. KMOX—Big Town. KWK—Arthur Hale. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.
7:15 KWK—Fulton Oursler, comment. WIL—Toyland Revue. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 **KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Larry Cotten, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle.** KMOX—The Judy Canova Show. KWK Funny Money Show. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Duffy's Tavern. Guest: Hedda Hopper.
7:45 WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—MYSTERY THEATER: "The Mystery of the Seven Keys." KMOX—Burns and Allen. Guest: John Garfield. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.
8:15 KWK—Gracie Fields. WIL—Dance Time.
8:30 **KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY, Wallace Wimple, Ransom Sherman, Shirley Mitchell, Billys Mills' orchestra.** KMOX—Report to the Nation. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—Address by Oscar A. Zahner. KXOK—Mal Hallett's Spotlight Band; news.
8:45 WIL—American Legion program.

9 P. M.

KSD—BOB HOPE, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Stan Kenton's Orchestra. Guest: Cary Grant. KMOX—Romance. KWK—Soldiers of the Press. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
9:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Ballroom Bands. KXOK—Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator.
9:30 **KSD—RED SKELTON AND COMPANY, Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.** KMOX—Congress Speaks. KWK—News; Music. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—America Tomorrow.
9:45 KMOX—The General's Review. KWK—Hal McIntyre's orchestra. WIL—Notin' the Night Spots.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—News from Reuters. WIL—Swing Shift. KXOK—News.
10:15 **KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.** KMOX—News. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. KXOK—Out of the Shadows.
10:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—The Weather; News. KXOK—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
10:45 **KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.** KMOX—D'Artega's orchestra. KWK—Joe Marsala's orchestra. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT: An all-Brahms Program. KMOX—News, Musical Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK—News; Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Dance Orchestra.
11:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY.** KWK—Music. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
11:45 KWK—Music; News. KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Let's Dance. KMOX—Al Bland Show. KXOK—Till Dawn.
12:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS** KMOX—Victory Patrol.

TONIGHT ON KSD AT 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 and 12:30 midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News.
5:45 **KSD—HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.**

6:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:15 **KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.** KMOX—Cousin Emmy; markets.
6:30 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—News. KMOX—Dolph Hewitt and Gang. KXOK—Wake-Up Time.
6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 **KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.** KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Sons of the Prairie.
7:30 **KSD MARTHA MEARS AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS** KFUO—News. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—Howard Barlow's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Music.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. KXOK—News.
8:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 **KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN.** KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK—News. WIL—Sweet Music.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Leisure Hour. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KXOK—Homemaker's Program.
9:15 **KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.** KFUO—Seeing the Americas. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 **KSD—HELPMATE.** KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—News; Music. WEW—Christmas Carols.
9:45 **KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE.** KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Talk. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD TO LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Records.
10:30 **KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW.** KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Piano Melodies. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.
10:45 **KSD—DAVID HARUM.** KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Fighting Leathernecks. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Sam Adams.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Mountain Music. KXOK—News; Just for You.
11:15 **KSD—SCOTT FIELD ORCHESTRA.** KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 **KSD—NATIONAL RETAIL SALES RADIO ROUNDUP.** KFUO—Violin Recital; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Christian Science Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—Music; Markets.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MIDDAY MELODIES. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 **KSD—SONS OF THE PIONEERS.** KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
12:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—The Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
12:45 **KSD—JUDY AND JANE.** KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Ramblers; News.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster comments. WEW—News. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—News; Easy Rhythm.
1:15 **KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.** KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 **KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 **KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES** KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—News. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Portraits in the News. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KFUO—C. Calvin Ringgenberg. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—My True Story.
2:30 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KFUO—News. KMOX—New Horizon. WEW—Two and a Love Song. WIL—News; Yesterday's Hits.
2:45 **KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.** KFUO—Song Recital. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KMOX—Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Tropical Tempos. KXOK—Blue Frolics.
3:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** WIL—Album Time.
3:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KFUO—Star Parade. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WIL—News; Bandwagon. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.
3:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Varieties. WEW—News; Sports. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.
4:15 **KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** KMOX—Records. WEW—Hitler vs. Poland.
4:30 **KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.** KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Curtain Calls. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.
4:45 **KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.** KFUO—Children's Corner. KMOX—American Women. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Melodic Moods. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 **KSD—TEMPOS OF TODAY.** KFUO—Sports. KMOX—To Your Good Health. WIL—Music in the Air. KXOK—Music by Wylie.
5:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Ben Field Show. KWK—News. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 **KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra.** KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, Comment. KWK—Superman. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 **KSD, Johnny Presents Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Ray Block's orchestra; guests, men of the armed services.**
7:30 **KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, Larry Cotton, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper and guests.**
KXOK, Duffy's Tavern; Ed Gardner as Archie, Florence Halop as Miss Duffy; guest, Hedda Hopper.
KMOX, Judy Canova's show.
8:00 KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Jimmy Cash, tenor; guest, John Garfield.
8:30 **KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly; Ransom Sherman; King's Men; Billy Mills' Orchestra.**
9:00 **KSD, Bob Hope, Barbara Jo Allen as Vera Vague, Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Stan Kenton's Orchestra; guest, Cary Grant.**
9:30 **KSD, Red Skelton, comedian; Shirley Mitchell, Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson and orchestra.**

Drama.

P. M.
8:00 **KSD, The Mystery Theater: "The Mystery of the Seven Keys."**

Music.

P. M.
10:00 **KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.**
11:05 **KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.**

Commentators.

P. M.
5:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 **KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.**
10:45 **KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.**

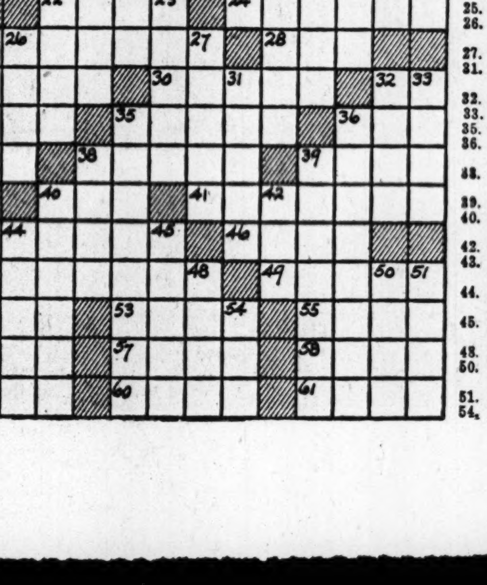
Special.

P. M.
5:15 **KSD, speech on soldier vote legislation by U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois.**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. English river
5. Public vehicles
9. Chum
12. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
13. Wings
14. Fuss
15. Native metals
16. Soft mineral
17. Front of the foot
18. Arrows
20. Trays
22. Region
24. Large nets
25. Gives back
28. Make lace
29. Article
30. Quiet
32. Like
34. Roam about
35. Tired
36. Mineral spring
37. Exclamation
38. City in Vermont
39. Uncloses: poetic
40. Thickness
41. Rascally
43. Water bottle
46. Always
47. Stir up
49. Obliterate
52. Gypsy
53. Hindu deity
55. Century plant
56. Anger
57. Style of poetry
58. Give information
59. Exclude
60. Nerve network
61. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. Footless animal
2. Feminine name
3. Worked
4. Quack medicine
5. Feline animal
6. Word of sorrow
7. Large bundles
8. Surreptitiously
9. Protection for an invention
10. Worship
11. Kind of loam deposit
19. East Indian weight
21. Small bottle
23. Genus of geese
25. European city
26. Greenland settlement
27. Absolute
31. Goddess of peace
32. Monkeys
33. Girdle
35. Foot traveler
36. Moved in a helical curve
38. Tell thoughtlessly
39. Gluttonized
40. Elementary reader
42. Salutation
43. South American Indian
44. Greek market place
45. Public storehouse
48. Send out
50. Exchanged for money
51. Wriggling
54. Playing card



ERGS ■ HAPS ■ OPS
RARE ■ EVIL ■ PAL
AFER ■ RENA ■ ETA
STAIR ■ REVERED
■■ SEAS ■ SERENE
EREMITE ■ SIT ■■
WE ■ ANURA ■ STAG
ELI ■ SNIPS ■ AGE
RYND ■ TEALS ■ AT
■■ DOS ■ SCOTERS
GLIDER ■ ETON ■■
RECOVER ■ HOTEL
IVA ■ EPOS ■ PILE
MET ■ REDE ■ EROS
ERE ■ ELSE ■ DENT

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Flashes of Life

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. — A draft board scanned the report on a quota of 12 inductees called last week. One of the 12 was injured in an accident and was delayed until a future quota. Another failed to get his notice to report and was referred to a later call.

Of the 10 who got to the Clarksburg induction station, seven more rejected and two were sent to a hospital for clinical study.

Actually accepted—One.

TOPEKA, Kan.—An unidentified woman who was crawling across an ice-coated Topeka street, presumably to keep from falling, was struck by two cars, police reported.

They concluded she wasn't hurt seriously. When she reached the curb, she rose and walked away.

LOS ANGELES.—Police Capt. S. A. Slavin reported that 27 officers, none of whom had ever ridden a motorcycle until a week ago, have been taken from beats and added to the regular cycle force.

Their jobs: To try to curb the anticipated drunken driving New Year's Eve.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	54	40	.11
Boston	43	36	.16
Chicago	41	30	...
Cincinnati	42	35	.11
Columbia, Mo.	36	26	.31
Denver	33	16	...
Detroit	43	19	...
Ft. Worth	43	32	.93
Kansas City	32	26	.18
Los Angeles	64	47	...
Memphis	43	40	.66
Miami	78	73	...
Minneapolis	20	9	...
New Orleans	53	52	.12
New York	49	38	...
Oklahoma City	34	23	.98
Pittsburgh	40	32	.02
St. Louis—City	44	33	.25
Airport	43	32	.23
Washington, D. C.	56	43	...

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married 10 years, am 26 years old and my husband is 35. We have four children ranging from nine years to 18 months. During the time we've been married we have had many hard times. My husband is not lazy, has worked at anything he could get and given me his pay. In the last four years he has had a steady job he likes and we managed to get along on the salary he has made, and he has had raises. But now all our friends are making so much more money that I've tried to make him quit his job and get a better paying one, but he refuses. He says this is the first steady job he's had since we married and he doesn't want ever to be out of a job as he was before. So, I went to work about a year ago and we got along fine until I began lunching with a fellow there at work and fell in love with him. So I took the children, went to my mother's, left my husband a note telling him I didn't love him any more. But I didn't tell him there was another man. If my husband gives me a divorce this man can give my children a much better home than we have been used to. He makes much more money. Do you think I should go ahead with this divorce? My husband loves the children very much.

MRS. S. A. P.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

All due respect to you, your signature is very apt, and that is just what you would be if you divorce your husband as you have planned. You are simply temporarily all mixed up in your emotions and can't think straight for the moment. If you went through with this you would probably be the most unhappy woman in the world. The children would be no happier because of a few additional material comforts, and they would have lost the companionship of a father who loves them. You yourself would realize before long that you were a very foolish woman to have left the man you lived with happily for 10 years in favor of a man you scarcely know. Why worry so much with "keeping up with the Joneses?" After years of uncertainty and maladjustment your husband has finally landed a job in which he is thoroughly happy and in which he feels secure—two very important things to be considered in any man's life. In addition, this job will go on after the war, which is more than can be said for the jobs of many of those making much more these days. It is all very well for you to get work and try to help out, but you are not helping much if you allow your head to be turned by the first attractive man you work with. Return to your husband, remain at home and care for your children. Put this other man out of your mind and concentrate on being a good wife and mother. My Budget leaflet will help you to work things out financially, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY AGE IS 17. Unlike most of the teen age boys and girls who write you and claim they are madly in love and ask should they get married, my problem is just the opposite. It is about love though. A girl I know says she is madly in love with me. I know that this love won't last, but she has gone around telling all her relatives and friends of this passion for me. What can I do so I won't look ridiculous in everyone's eyes? All these people expect me to act as if she and I are in love, and I'm not. All I want is just to be friends with this girl and any other girls, at this stage in my life. What shall I do?

THE PRINTER.

Dearie me, what an unmaidenly maiden. If she has been smitten with such an overwhelming affection for you she should really keep the matter to herself and not broadcast it. Sad to allow the gal's love to continue unrequited but if you don't love her, you don't love her, that's all. Be very busy about many things and keep out of her path. She will soon be over this case if you let it die for lack of nourishing. Find yourself a crowd of boys and girls who are as sensible as you and not inclined to get so serious at 17.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried": A soldier in the guardhouse is allowed to write letters to family and girl friends if he likes. He may have visitors on Sundays only. As to marriage while still in the guardhouse, that is up to the Post Commander.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. M. T.": There are a few such schools listed under "Schools-Correspondence" in the classified section of the phone book. You will find some out-of-town ones listed in the educational directories at the Public Library.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

TO a reader who asks where the idea of throwing rice at the bride and groom first came from, the answer is that it came originally from India. Rice being an emblem of fertility, the bridegroom threw three handfuls over the bride and the bride did the same over the bridegroom.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me what you think of wearing high-heeled slippers with sweaters and short skirts? Also, is it improper to wear earrings with such clothes?

Answer: Taking for granted that you mean the ordinary sports sweaters and skirts, and not those varieties intended for evening wear, I think then that spindle-heeled sandals and slippers in worst possible taste because unsuitable to use. "Suitability to use" is one of the fundamental requirements of beauty. However, this does not mean that one has to wear flat heels, which to many persons are painfully uncomfortable. The substantial shoes that have built-up utility heels are right. As for earrings, these should not be set with diamonds or other stones of conspicuous value, nor should they be of long drop evening design. Otherwise, those of gold or combined metals—or possibly of plastic—in almost any design that is either effective or amusing would be suitable for daytime wear.

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DEAR MRS. POST: It is customary here to keep a register at a funeral home so callers may sign their names and the family given the record of who came? (1) What shall be done about such names? (2) Should notes be written thanking them; or perhaps a printed card in each of these cases would be sufficient; (3) And will you also tell me whether friends and relatives who have been thanked personally by a member of the bereaved family for their kindnesses and flowers, have to be written to as well?

Answer: (1) Nothing. They are merely kept so that the family can know the names of those who came to show their friendship and sympathy. (2 and 3) Nothing is required. But it is never improper to send a message of thanks for kindness, either by note or a few words on a visiting card or verbally. A printed card is, on the other hand, not considered courteous except when the deceased was a person in public life.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THE edge needs to be taken off sauerkraut before many people really can enjoy it. And evidently the treatment that many nationalities have given kraut indicates that this desire to modify the flavor is not a local whim. The Poles as well as many other Southern European peoples have done this so successfully that they like the result so well that Kraut is even a regular food served at weddings. Today's kraut dish, which includes just plain navy beans, illustrates this mellowing of the kraut flavor. Kraut is an excellent food in itself—it is rich in calcium and sulphur, in vitamins, and its clean lactic acid flavor and fragrance are valuable assets.

Sauerkraut and Navy Beans.

Two cups navy beans. Three slices bacon. Two tablespoons flour. One tablespoon salt. One quart water. One No. 2 can sauerkraut. One large apple, cored and sliced, but not peeled.

Pick over beans and wash thoroughly in cold water. Soak overnight in two quarts water. Shred bacon and fry until half done. Add flour and salt, blend well. Then add one quart water. Bring to a boil. Drain beans and add. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for two hours. Stir in kraut easily so as not to break up beans. Slice apples on top, cover and continue simmering until beans are very tender. One-half to three-fourths hour longer.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two grapefruit; scrambled eggs, six eggs, one-third cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, dash pepper; pan fried bacon, one pound bacon ends, use one-third; toast, eight slices enriched bread.

Luncheon.

Creamed codfish on toast, use remainder of evaporated milk for cream sauce; curly endive and tomato salad, one-half head curly endive, one tomato, French dressing; cherry flavored gelatin with custard sauce, one package gelatin; for sauce combine one egg slightly beaten, dash of salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one cup milk; cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly; remove from heat, add one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Dinner.

Sauerkraut and navy beans, see recipe above; parsley potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes; relish tray, carrot sticks, green onions; hot bran muffins, eight; blackberries, one No. 2 tin; cookies, eight bought sugar cookies; butter or fortified maragarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: three cups for adults, seven cups for children. Beverages for adults as desired.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

THE THREE TREES

Remembering the Pretty Little Rabbit and the Three Trees, "there, there, and there"? I am invariably reminded of the famous bunny quenching "its pretty little thirst at the beautiful bubbling brook" whenever I hear the three trees; mili-tree, secre-tree, and cemetree.

These Briticisms have never been at home in American speech, and I for one, who crusade for American speech for Americans, should greatly enjoy the privilege of shipping these three trees back to Great Britain on the first available lend-lease transport, and throwing in diction-ree, station-ree, and ordin-ree for good measure.

In the traditional American pronunciation of the -ary words, the -ar- is pronounced like "air" and receives the secondary accent:

MILL'i-TAIR-ee
SEK're-TAIR-ee
SEM'e-TAIR-ee
DIK'shun-AIR-ee
STAY'shun-AIR-ee
AWB'din-AIR-ee

As you know, this column is a stanch advocate of correct speech. But I am just as firm in my conviction that affected speech is not good speech, especially when the affectation takes the form of aping the pronunciations and inflections of another race, however friendly.

In speech, as in dress, the bizarre is usually the sign of bad taste.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Kissing Under the Mistletoe.

It is an old Scandinavian custom which has found ready acceptance and which—safe prediction—is here to stay. It all harks back to the ugly spirit Loki, who was envious of Baldur, the Apollo of the North and the favorite of the gods.

So popular was Baldur that everything that sprang from fire, air, earth and water had been sworn not to hurt him. The wily Loki, however, circumvented all the safeguards of the gods: He made a dart of mistletoe, delivered it to Hoder, blind god of darkness, to test; Hoder shot the arrow—and killed Baldur.

The bods got together, willed Baldur back to life, gave the mistletoe to Baldur's mother Frigg, adjured her to keep it always aloft, and never let it touch the earth, Loki's domain, lest it again become an instrument of evil. Baldur's mother thereupon decreed that the mistletoe should ever be suspended from above, made it an emblem of love, and ordered that those who pass under it receive the kiss of peace and affection. So it came about that, as William Hone wrote over a century ago in his Every-Day Book: "Girls, although they be ladies, are kissed under the mistletoe."

Frank Wightman Refuses to Retire

He's 80, but He Doesn't Intend to Stop While There's So Much to Be Done

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

MONETT, Mo., Dec. 28.

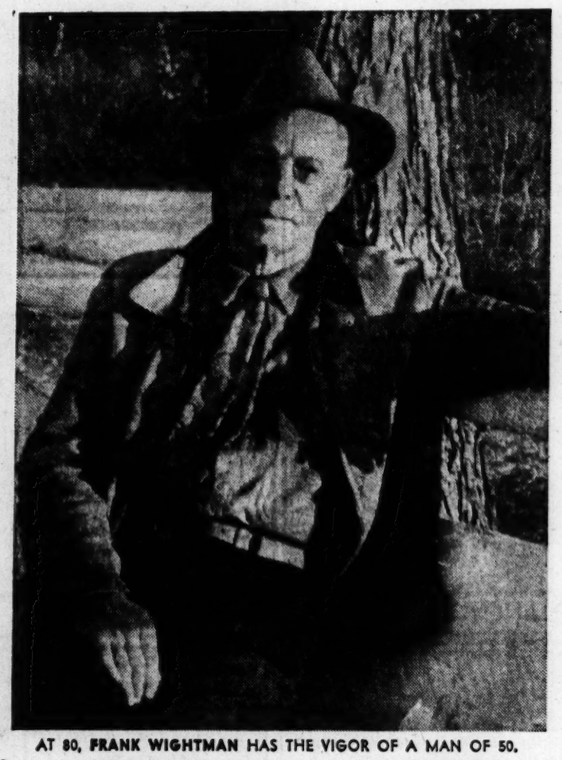
THEY say around here that Frank Wightman has retired. There was a piece in the paper about it. The well-known fellow citizen and veteran Republican leader, after more than 65 years of public service, the paper said, had sold his farm and was going to take it easy the rest of his days.

But there's nothing to it. It's just newspaper talk, says Frank Wightman. He has sold the home place, yes, but he still has another farm. He is going to move to that and keep right on. Why shouldn't he? He is only 80 years old and more active than a lot of younger men that he knows—naming no names. The only reason he is letting the home place go is that he can't get help to run it. There are 120 acres and that's a sizeable farm. There are only 100 at the other farm. Perhaps he can handle that. The neighbors say that if anybody can Frank can. He is that kind of a man.

Among Missouri men there are not many who have done more, in service to his community and to his state and to the southwestern region of his country, both as a railroad man and holder of positions of public trust, than Frank Wightman. Few have started with so little and gained so much in the way of honors and public recognition.

In a material way Frank Wightman had a poor start and came up the hard way. Up in Minnesota, where he was born, his pioneer parents heard about the Ozarks and, by steamboat, train and stage coach, came to Springfield and abided there. Because of his father's ill health he left school at the age of 14 and went to work to help support the family. In the Frisco railroad shops, as an apprentice, he earned six cents an hour until he was able to command a workman's pay. After three and a half years he became a fireman at $40 a month. Then he was a link and pin brakeman and in 1886 was made a mixed-train conductor. It is a matter of pride with him that when he was 23 he was the youngest passenger conductor coming into St. Louis.

Nominated in 1904 by the Republicans for State Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, he was elected, defeating Rube Oglesby of Warrensburg. At the end of his six years term he was re-elected, beating Tom Bradbury. When in 1913 the Legislature abolished the Railroad and Warehouse Commission and created the Public Service Commission, Gov. Major appointed him and Judge John Kennish as the Republican members of that body. After two years he resigned and became superintendent of the Frisco's Safety Service under President Nixon. When the Government took over the railroads during the first World War Wightman was called to Washington and named Regional Safety Director for 85 Southwestern railroads, operating in the area bounded by St. Louis, El Paso, New Orleans, Pueblo and Des Moines.



AT 80, FRANK WIGHTMAN HAS THE VIGOR OF A MAN OF 50.

★ ★ ★

LOOKING to the future Wightman had bought a farm near here. Worn out by his labors he resigned and renouncing the burdens of public life, 25 years ago, became a farmer. It was not in him, though, to be nothing but a farmer. He interested himself in community activities and the building of gravel roads, finding his pleasure in doing things that folks said couldn't be done.

Although his home is five miles out in the country, Wightman has always had a hand in everything of a civic nature that came up in town. That was why, 18 years ago, he was drafted as secretary of the Monett Commercial Club. The business men, looking for a secretary for their organization, didn't find anyone in town to fill the bill, so several of them went out to Wightman's farm and persuaded him to take the job. He was a bank director and that brought him within the bounds of eligibility. As secretary he brought about the appointment of an extention agent for Berry County and organized community districts for the building of all-weather roads. The Monett Farm School that he helped establish is recognized as being second only to the farm and home week at the University of Missouri.

When he was 80 years old and had served the club 18 years he resigned. His exit was marked by a party last March attended by more than a hundred business men of Monett, Springfield and Cassville. The word went around that Frank Wightman was going to retire. It looked that way when it became known that he had sold his farm. People jumped to the conclusion that he was coming to town to live. That was what all the farmers did when they retired, resigning themselves as best they could to a life of inaction and uselessness and not liking it very much. Wightman knew how unhappy a retired farmer could be in town. When he was old he might think of retiring, but not when he was only 80.

The day that this writer came to the old home place, which Wightman has not yet vacated, he was out in the smokehouse cutting up the hogs that had been slaughtered the day before. Slaughtering hogs and salting away the winter's meat was only a chore for him, compared to what he used to do when he was the safety boss of 85 railroads. He was willing, though, to leave off and sit for a while in the living room and talk about the past, naming the great of the State and nation who had been his familiars, calling him Frank.

On the wall hung a panoramic photograph that brought back happy memories. It was one of his mementoes of "the Current River trip" that for many years needed no further identification among public men of Missouri because it was "the" trip, outranking all other trips, on which Gov. Herbert S. Hadley was commodore of a three days' float arranged by Wightman and Immigration Commissioner John H. Curran, to bring the Ozarks more fully to the world's attention. There at Round Spring the trippers had stood in a row to be photographed, with Gov. Hadley in the center of the line and next to him Carl Gray, who was then president of the Frisco. Frank Wightman was there, and it gave him a twinge, as he ran his finger down the line, naming them one by one, to realize that nearly all of them had died. His was the sadness that comes to a man who has outlived his friends.

★ ★ ★

IN the mood of the moment Wightman took from the wall two other frames inclosing resolutions in his honor and in recognition of his services. One was adopted in 1915 by the Monett Commercial Club when Frank Wightman, was named a member of the Public Service Commission by Gov. Major. The other was adopted on March 25, 1943, when Wightman resigned as secretary of the club. The point about the two resolutions was the second was adopted by men who, for the most part, were the sons of the men who adopted the first. It was something to have held the regard of two generations of the business men of Monett.

There were other rewards that he remembered, taking stock of his dearest possessions, mementoes of a life well spent. There was health, which was his in a very unusual way, for at 80 he had the vigor of a man of 50. "I don't know anybody who is as active as I am at the age of 80," he said. "I want to work right up to the end. When I quit as secretary of the Commercial Club I told them I wanted to catch up with my fishing, but I am too darn busy to go fishing. Retiring doesn't mean a thing. I am as much interested in the future as I ever was. What the future is going to be God only knows. You and I in our lifetime have seen more changes than will be seen for generations to come. I would like to start all over again, but I don't think I would change my pattern of life. I have made plenty of mistakes. That's life. But I have few regrets."

Haiti's unit of currency is the gourde, with a value of about 20 cents.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Mon., Dec. 27.—

I THOUGHT last evening that we were going to have a touch touch of snowy weather and the children were all excited at the thought of having some coasting. But it turned out to be sleet and the roads became icy, which today has turned to slush.

Unexpectedly, the President had to return to Washington. He enjoyed a short entertainment by Mr. Paxton, who has the most remarkable memory I have ever known. It was amusing to hear the soldiers call out the name of the city from which they came and to hear Mr. Paxton rattle off all the facts about that city—the names of the newspapers, the railroads, the hotels, the movie houses and the chief industries.

The boys gave him a tremendous hand. The President was as much entertained by his feats of memory as the boys were. It was really a most successful evening. The ice cream and cake also seemed to be much appreciated and I decided that soldiers have as good appetites as have my own boys.

It is amusing to me to hear the boys in the armed services, returned from the far corners of the earth, gloat over some of the foods they have been unable to have for long months. For instance, one of Franklin Jr.'s friends, who spent last night with us, was just back from the Southwest Pacific. When I offered him a glass of milk, he said: "No thanks, I don't want to become accustomed to something I can't have when I go back. But it was just wonderful to have fresh eggs and this chicken. I haven't had chicken in over a year."

Franklin, Junior, in telling us about the first days after their ship was dive bombed and brought into a port in Sicily, remarked on how scant their foods were. Knowing his usual, hearty appetite, I noticed with joy his appreciation of the pheasants which we had for dinner, and which were a Christmas gift to my husband from one of his old friends up here, Mr. John Mack.

Fala returned to his master as soon as we got up here. While the President was away, Fala visited with a young friend of his, a lady scottie who belongs to Miss Margaret Suckley, one of our neighbors in Rhinebeck. Fala seemed quite pleased to see his master again, but he missed his companion and looked very dejected when he was put all by himself in his pen on the lawn.

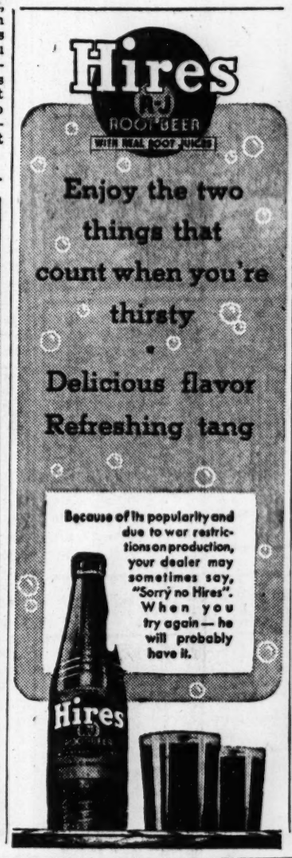
Now he is going to have a little dachshund for a companion during the next few weeks, since my daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Roosevelt, and her children will be here with us with their pet in Washington. It was good to have our son here even for such a short visit, but I felt sorry for them all when he said a last good-night to his little boy and baby girl. As you see this come to each young family, and you think of the thousands to whom it is coming throughout the country; it seems no longer to be a personal grief but one compounded by the many sorrows that face the country as a whole.

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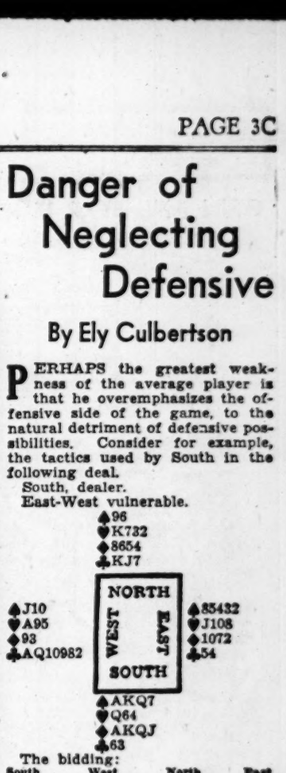


Danger of Neglecting Defensive

By Ely Culbertson

PERHAPS the greatest weakness of the average player is that he overemphasizes the offensive side of the game, to the natural detriment of defensive possibilities. Consider for example, the tactics used by South in the following deal.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 clubs	Pass	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

The moment that South saw his partner's hand, after West's lead of a trump, he launched a bitter harangue on the subject of timidity, impugning North's character, courage, and antecedents because he had not "tried out" a second round bid of two no trump. South loudly declaimed that game in no trump would have been just a walkover.

South's last statement was indisputable, but this does not mean that his general position in the affair was sound. Anything but! It is debatable whether or not North should have bid two no trump over two diamonds, but it is not debatable that the two diamond bid never should have seen the light of day! South was no one to talk about courage, for the fact was that his own two diamond bid exhibited an astonishing lack of that valuable commodity. He had better than 4½ honor tricks and the balanced distribution that lends itself so well to defense. What, then, could so perfectly represent his holdings as a double of the two club overcall? Technically for a takeout, this double might readily be converted to the penalty variety by a simple pass on North's part, if North chose that action.

Obviously, North would have been delighted to leave in the double, and the 800 points collected by North - South would have eclipsed the value of their nonvulnerable game—which they didn't reach, anyway.

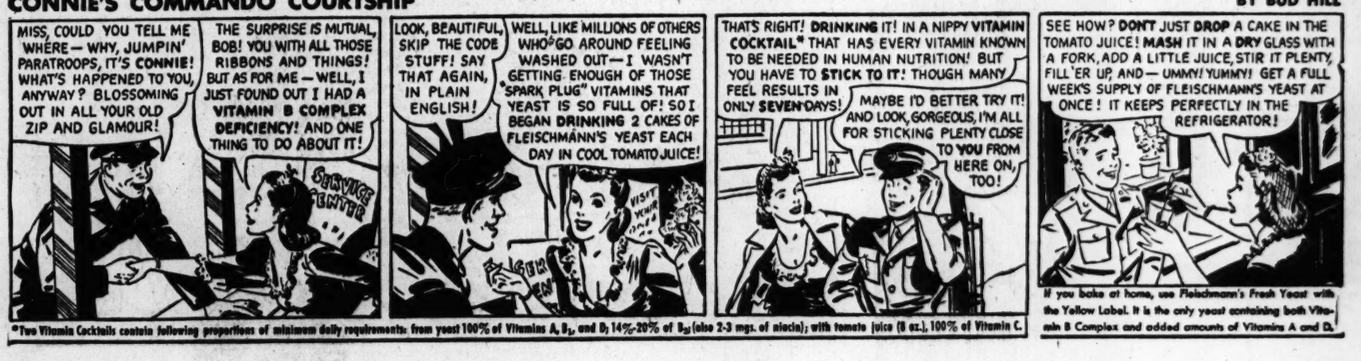
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BY BUD HILL



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GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Why, certainly, I read that book on 'Home Repairs' you gave me—I found the cheapest method is to call in an expert!"

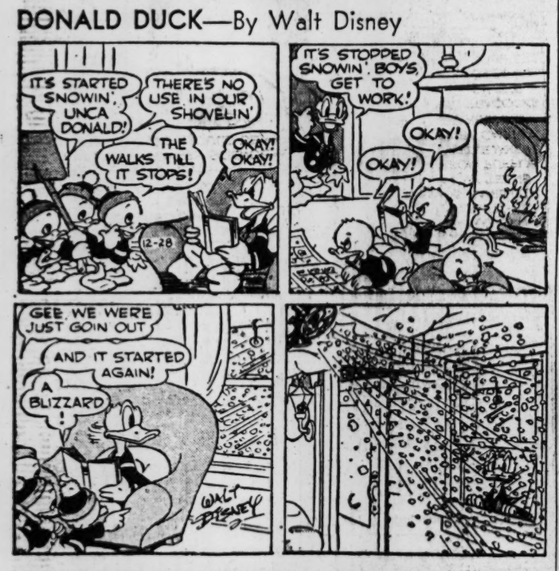
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Moneypenny



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



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DON WINSLOW—By Frank M. Martinek



POPEYE—



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

